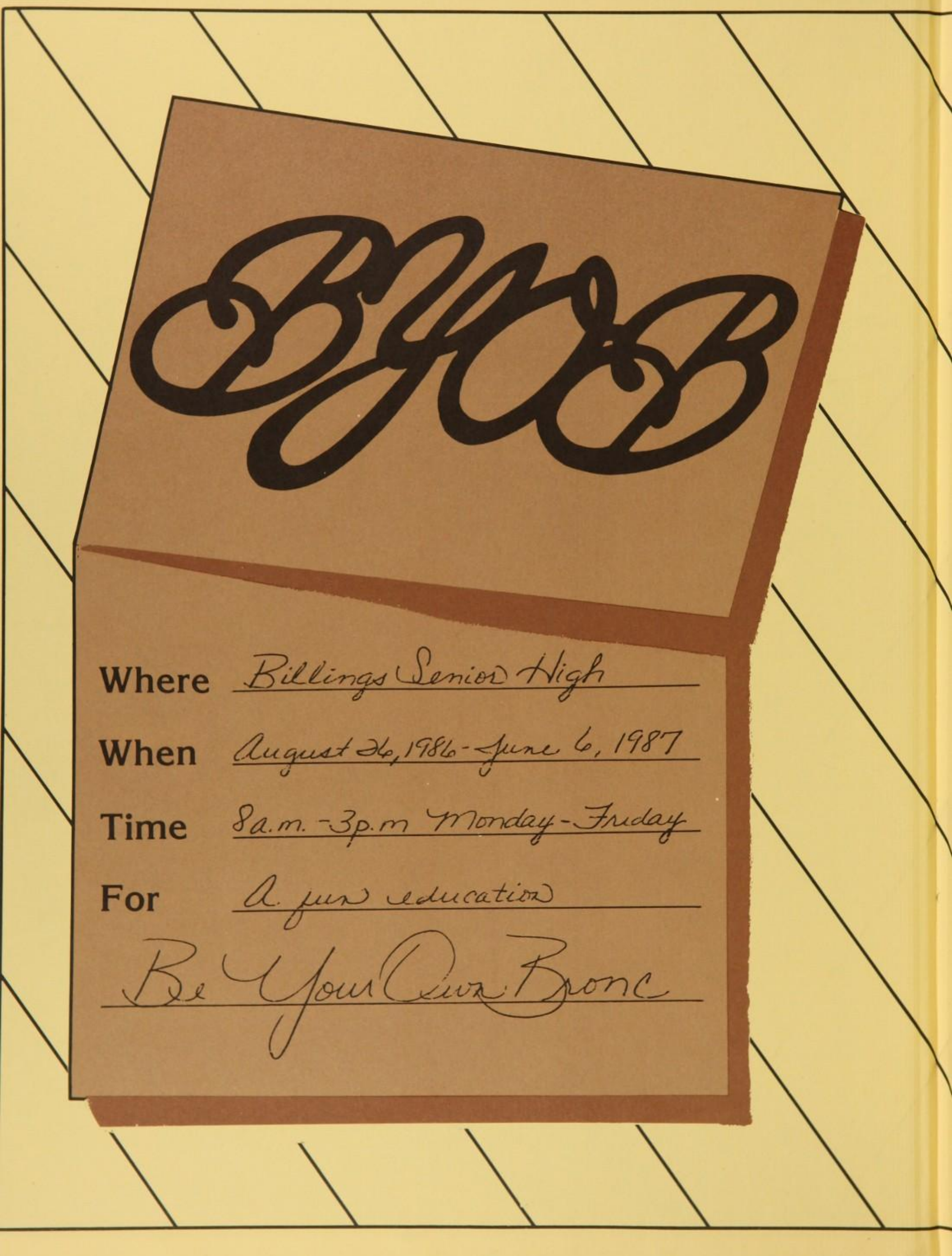
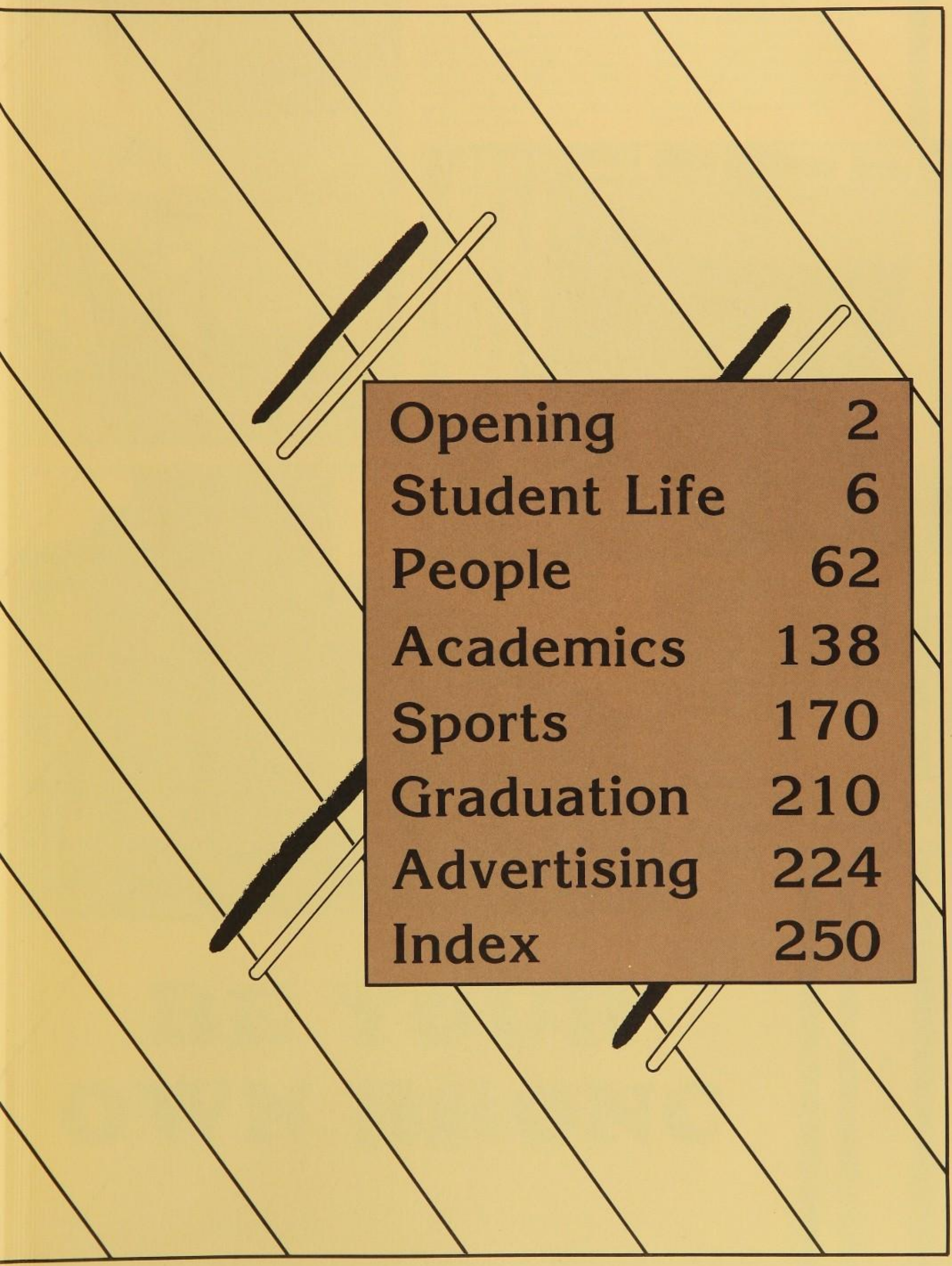
Be Your Own Bronc 1987


BHS
Where Billings Senior High
When August 26, 1986 - June 6, 1987
Time 8a.m. - 3p.m Monday - Friday
For A fun education
Be Your Own Bronc



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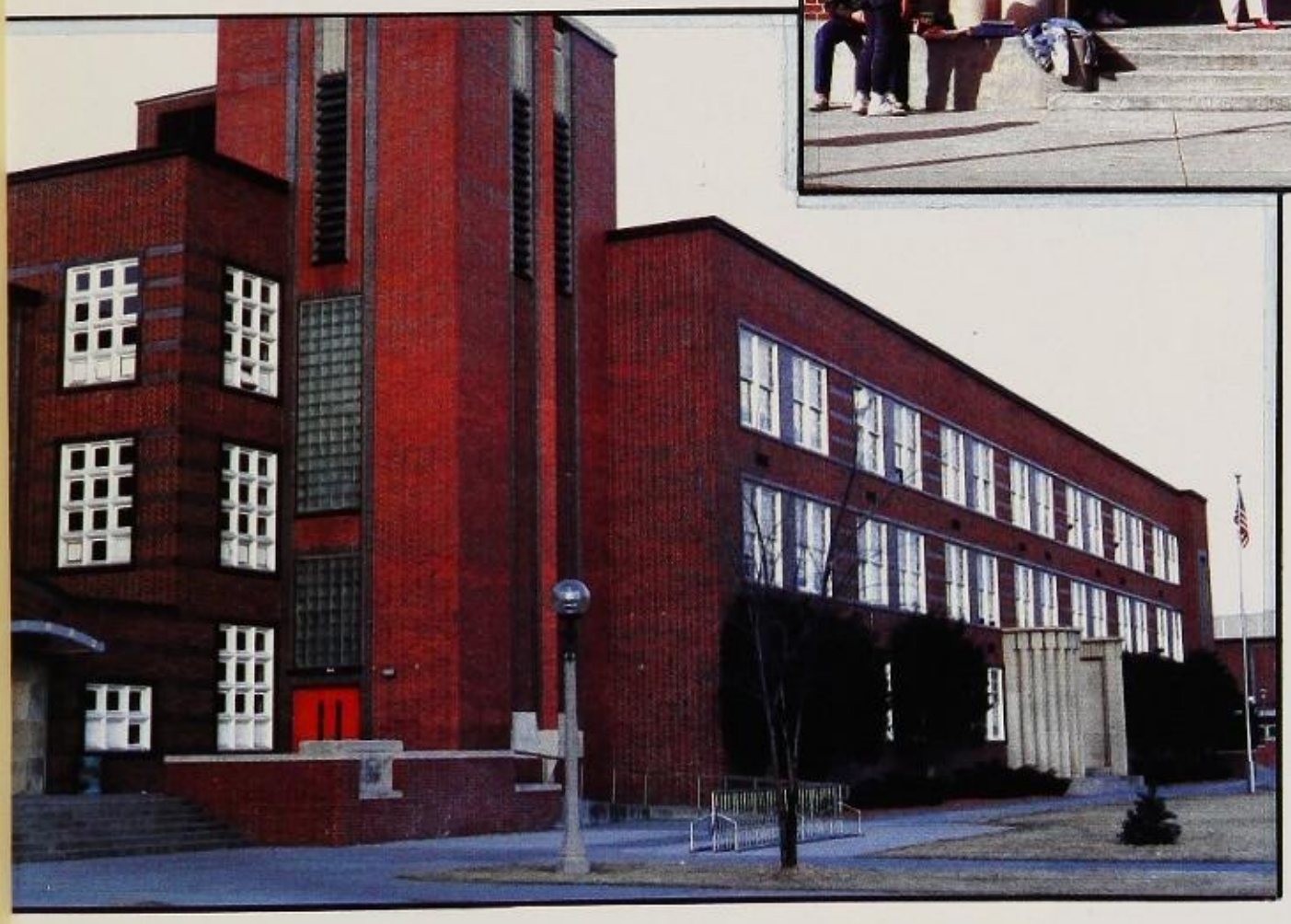
SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY. Several Senior High students proclaim the school's number one status after the Broncs took the State AA basketball title. The Broncs defeated all three Missoula schools on their way to the championship title. Both state and divisional tournaments were held at Metra Park Arena, Billings.

HOME OF THE BRONCS. Three o'clock marked the end of the school day for students who immediately cleared the corridors. Whether students drove to school, rode school buses, or rode to school with parents, most managed to vacate the building shortly after the final bell.



THE ONE AND ONLY. Billings Senior High has stood on the corner of Virginia Lane and Grand Avenue for 48 years. Located in the middle of Billings' largest residential area and closer to the business district than any other Billings High School, Senior High is the oldest high school in the city. (Photos by Leonard Lynch)

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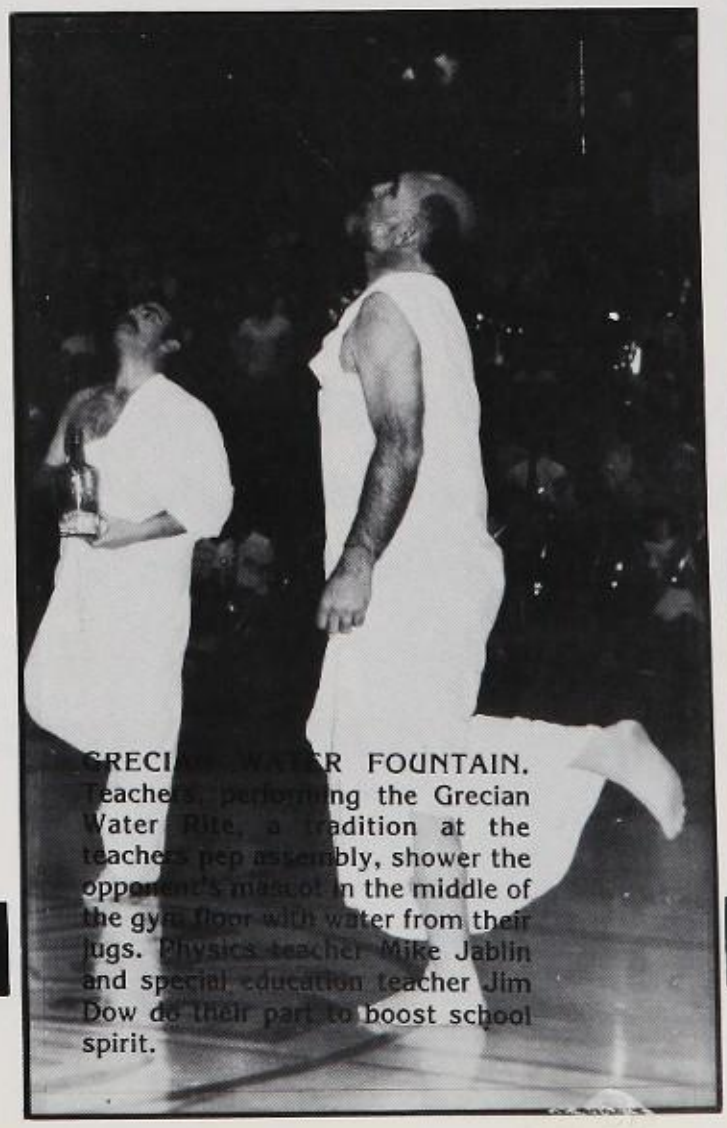
BE YOUR OWN BRONC

THE "POWER" OF THE HUMAN LUNG. A member of the Power Team blows up a hot water bottle to the point of nearly bursting it in front of the freshmen bleachers. The Power Team visited the school to demonstrate their strength and give a talk on the importance of never giving up. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

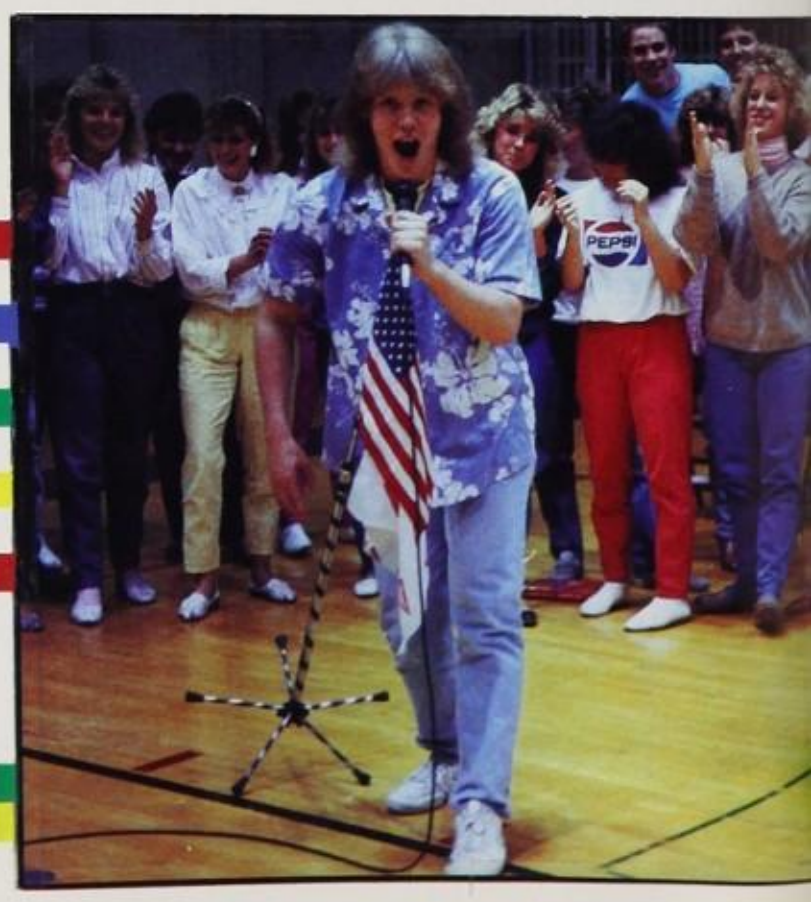
OVER THE TOP. Senior Marty Hirschi sends his opponent over his shoulders in an attempt to gain points to win his wrestling match. The Bronc wrestlers were ranked third for the season, and they finished third in the State Wrestling Tournament which was held at Senior High. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

To most of us our first day of grade school was nothing short of a blur, but our first day of high school was a different story. On the first day of high school a select group of seniors, the Senior Advocates, gave us the initiative to be ourselves. They told us present seniors "It's All Up To You" to get involved in this school and establish a name for yourself. They stressed the importance of doing what we wanted to do, and not what "everybody else" was doing. Not everyone took this advice in the same way. Some chose to be jocks, some chose to be cowboys, and still others chose to find a niche that they felt the most comfortable in. Everybody did his part to bring uniqueness to Senior High; but, no matter what he did, he was being his own Bronc, and that's what really mattered.



GRECIAN WATER FOUNTAIN. Teachers, performing the Grecian Water Rite, a tradition at the teachers pep assembly, shower the opponent's mascot in the middle of the gym floor with water from their jugs. Physics teacher Mike Jablin and special education teacher Jim Dow do their part to boost school spirit.

CHICKEN LICKEN'. Students find humor in almost anything on B-Day—even in their plates of food. Senior Durward Sobek had to laugh at his friend Ying Woo, senior, as he grimaced at the chicken and macaroni salad in his plate. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

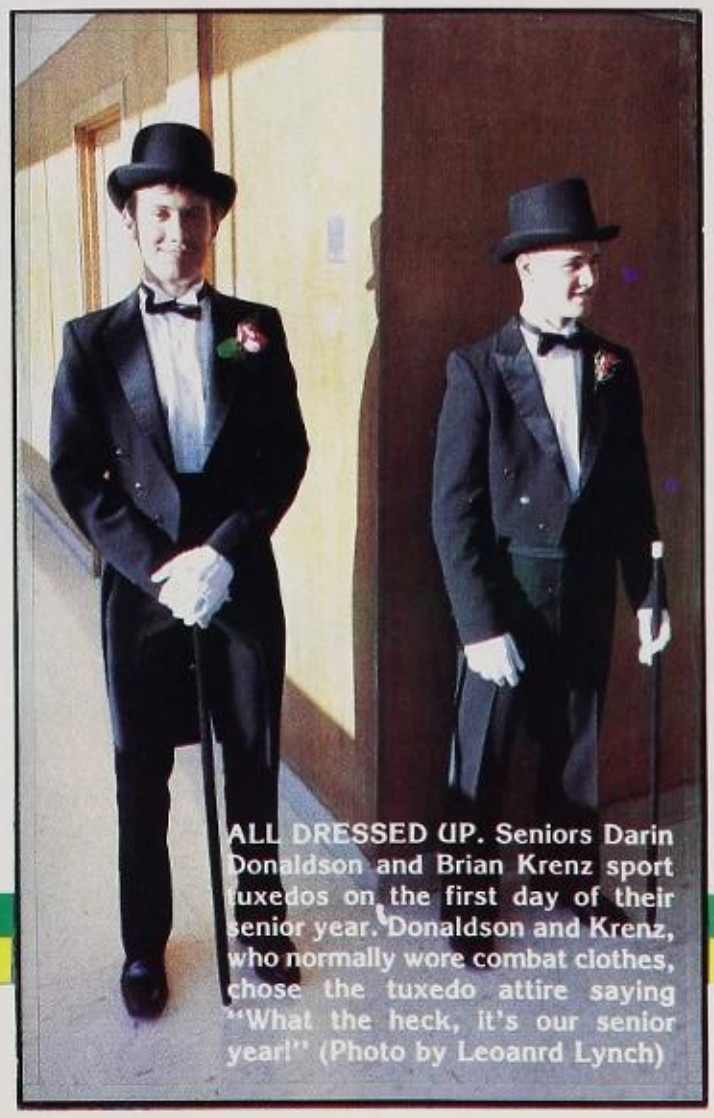


R-O-C-K IN THE SENIOR HIGH GYM. Junior Rocky Connell rocks the student body with his band "Feedback" at one of the many pep assemblies held prior to the Divisional and State basketball tournaments. Student bands were real crowd pleasers, and for the band members, a good way to earn extra money. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Every incoming student was given the same opportunity to make the best of his high school days. The wide-range of activities made it easy to find a purpose in high school. Senior offered everything from Advanced Composition to Mealtime 3; hosted many sports from football to golf; and supported such extra-curricular activities as speech, drama, and various foreign language clubs.

For those who enjoyed a more easy-going time, AK (Activities Club), BKC (Billings Key Club), and Indian Club were just a few of the choices open to anyone interested. No matter the decisions a person made during high school, he undoubtedly found his "place."

Whether a person was from "in town," the Heights, or the Southside, he always felt welcome, because everyone was his own Bronc.



ALL DRESSED UP. Seniors Darin Donaldson and Brian Krenz sport tuxedos on the first day of their senior year. Donaldson and Krenz, who normally wore combat clothes, chose the tuxedo attire saying "What the heck, it's our senior year!" (Photo by Leoanrd Lynch)

BJOB

Where Everywhere
When Everyday
Time Anytime
What to bring Buddy
Be your Own Bronc

Bring Your Own Buddy

There is someone for everyone . . . or so the saying goes. And the saying proved true at Senior High. Students often found it easy to find a friend with which to make and share high school memories.

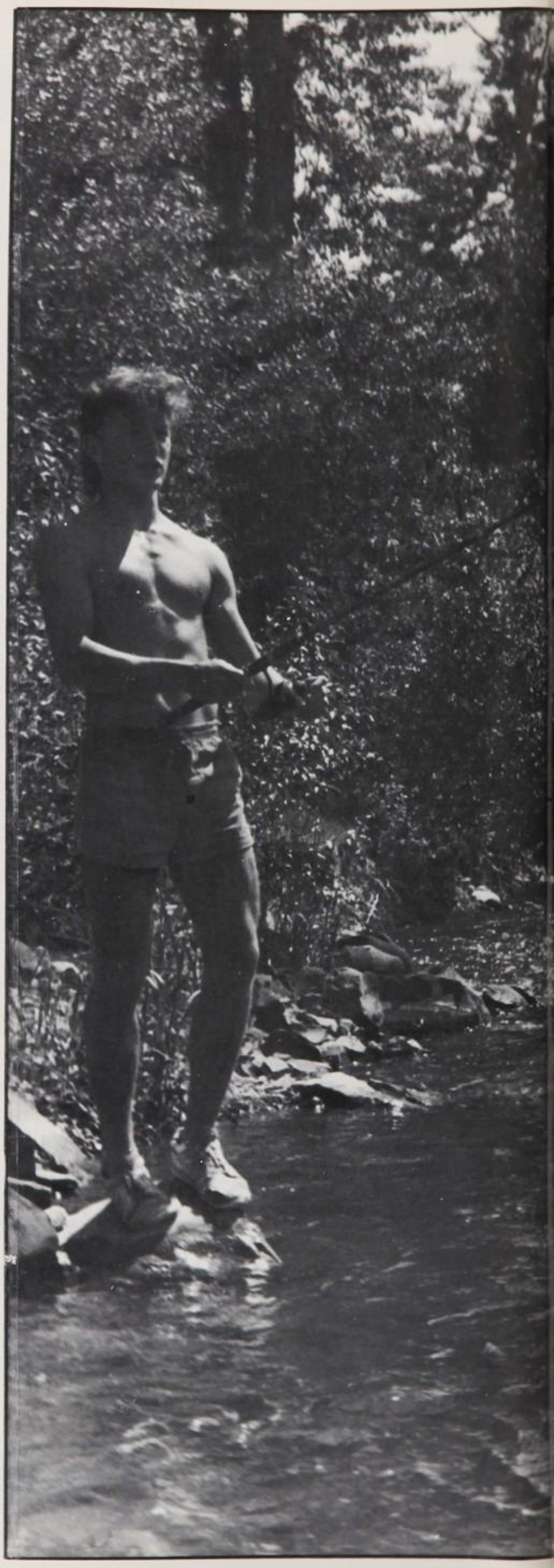
The memories were made not only in the halls and classrooms, but also during the afterschool hours and on the weekends.

Foreign language, service, and social clubs,out-of-school performing arts groups, and school related events such as the plays and the AFS Follies seemed to make the afterschool hours pass quickly.

Time spent cruising 24th Street, playing mini-putter golf, socializing at parties, and just relaxing at home with a rented movie made the weekends pass too quickly.

"School was okay," junior Nicki Boedecker said. "But like any other student, I looked forward to the weekends."

No matter what a student found to entertain himself, he had a wide variety of activities to break the academic routine.

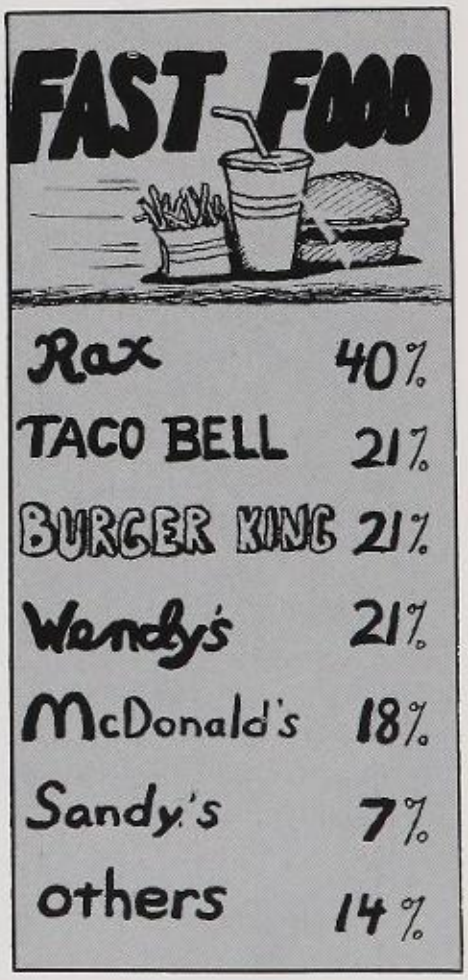


GONE FISHIN'. Senior Vance Ryan reels in the "whopper" as he soaks in some sun. Many students took advantage of the 90 degree weather in April to go fishing. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

SOAKING UP THE RAYS. Seniors Tonya Scott and Dana Dabney take a day off from school to suntan at Rimrock Beach. The rimrocks along the airport road attracted several sunworshippers daily. (Photo by Laurie Nuernberger)

STUDENT LIFE

SHARP-SHOOTER. Senior Brent Sumner twitches his trigger finger as he eyes his prey in the sky. Many students spent the fall months hunting birds and deer and the spring and summer months fishing. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



UP, UP and AWAY

Aircraft zooming and engines roaring added excitement to the clouds above and captivated spectators, even though temperatures exceeded 80 degrees.

The attraction was the First Big Sky International Airshow at the Logan International Airport on Aug. 23 and 24. People from all over the state flocked to the Rims to watch a series of performances and daring acts in jet airplanes, parachutes, and helicopters.

The main feature was the Freece Tricolori—the Italian Jet Demonstration Team, which was number three in the world in aerobatic competition. They flew nine aircraft in a tight formation with a tenth as a soloist to please the onlookers.

The airshow promoted revenue for local charities, and much community support to get the show off the ground. involved many volunteers and Among the volunteers were the Billings Senior High Majorettes who ushered for the event.

"I thought the air show was a neat experience for the majorettes, especially since we had the chance to help out," senior Carrie Jacobson commented. "We were lucky enough to get box seats."

Adding to summer activities was the annual Yellowstone Fairtime Exhibition with each night offering a different event; horse races, llama shows, along with Kenny Loggins, and John Denver.

Teens were attracted by Sneak-a-Peek Night and Moonlight Madness Night, where only $8 bought an "all night" lift ticket. This allowed students to ride any ride as many times as they wanted—the only problem was waiting in line.

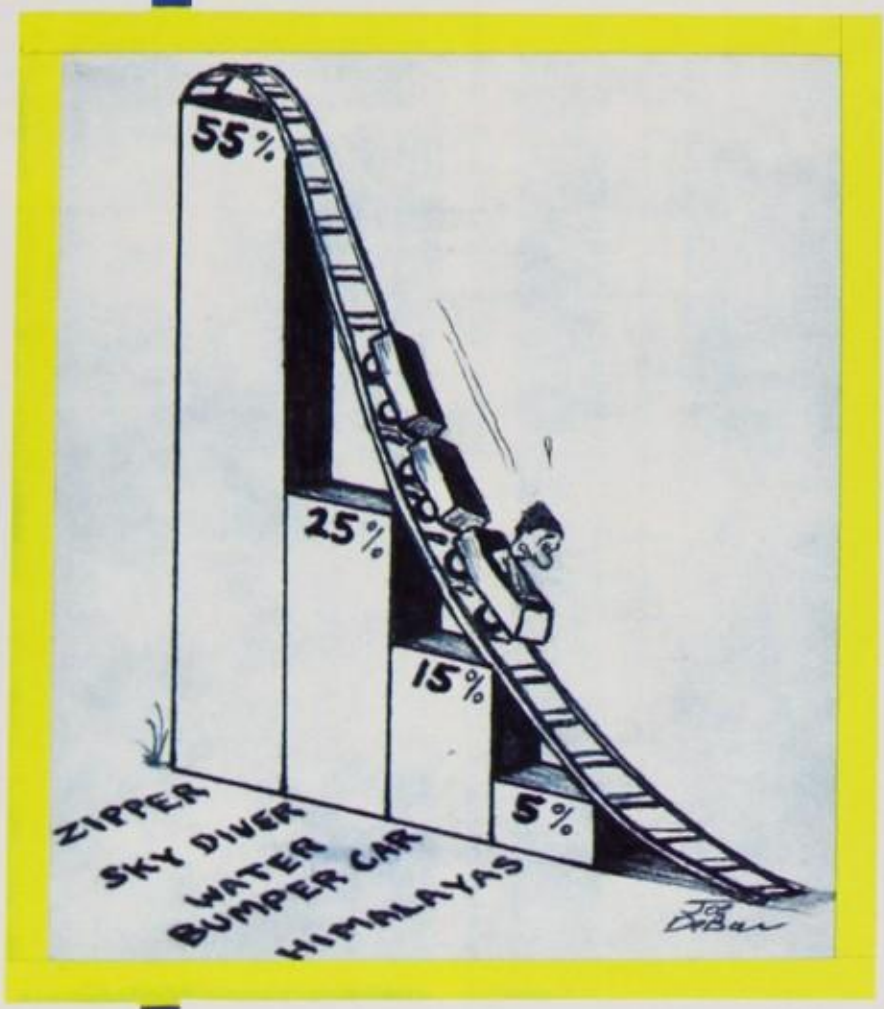
"It seemed like I waited in line for an hour just to get on a ride," senior Lisa Carroll said. "People would actually force themselves to the front."

Loud music and bright lights made rides such as the Zipper, Skydiver, Himalayas, and the new water bumper cars highlights of the Exhibition.

More summer highlights came from a citizen-sponsored fourth of July fireworks display which was also held at the Yellowstone Exhibition fairgrounds.

Working at parttime jobs, sunning in back yards, water skiing at Lake Elmo, and browsing in Rimrock Mall all came to a close during the last weeks of August. Students began to get ready for the daily routine of early mornings, quick breakfasts, and the rush of getting to school on time. **u**

—Lisa Orler



IN FOR EXCITEMENT. Kenny Shrader, class of '86, closes the safety latch as he and senior Lisa Orler get ready to ride the Zipper, a popular ride among students. Students often had to wait in line for an hour to get on a ride at the annual Yellowstone Fairtime Exhibition. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)

MAGIC IN THE AIR. Frecce Tricolori, the Italian Jet Demonstration Team, showed its ability by flying nine aircrafts with a 10th as a soloist in the First Big Sky International Airshow. The airshow flew over Billings for two days, offering a new summer activity for the city.

WORLD'S LARGEST. People were able to tour the world's largest cargo aircraft, the C-5, at the Big Sky International Airshow. Most people chose to walk through, and those with enough patience to wait in the long lines, got to see the upstairs' control room. (Photo by Ann Marie Harper)

"My summer was the worst. I wrecked my friend's mom's car and was grounded for a month, but at least we didn't have school."

—Sue Sanderson

"My summer was busy. I had a part in the upcoming movie "Stacking." I also taught basic music classes at the Montanan Suzuki Institute, and toured the Worlds Fair with the Billings Youth Choral."

—Ty Orth

TAKING THE PLUNGE. Sophomore Alanya Westwood beats the Hawaiian heat at Kailua Pier on the main island of Hawaii. Westwood vacations all summer and part of the school year with her parents. The Westwoods maintain a home in Billings and Alanya does correspondence work through Senior High with the help of tutors. (Photo by Flori Blain)

CATCHING THE RAYS. Junior Michelle Mackey enjoys the Florida sun. Mackey, her brother and her father spent a few days in the sunkissed state before taking a Caribbean cruise. (Photo by Wayne Mackey)

WALKING THE PLANK. A nearly impossible task kept campers at Castaways occupied during the humid summer evenings. The first Senior High students visible on the "mobile ant" are Lexi Aleksich (seventh from right) and Flori Blain (10th). Also on the plank, but not visible, are Megan Cox, Tasha Schroeder, and CiCi Borth. (Photo by anonymus camper)

Page layout by Laura Spencer

SWEET SMELLS OF SUMMER. Junior Flori Blain saves a flower from a Plumaria tree for memories of her vacation in Hawaii. Blain accompanied her friend Alanya Westwood and Alanya's parents to Hawaii on one of their many trips. (Photo by Alanya Westwood)

TAKING FIVE. CiCi Borth relaxes on a dock by Pelican Lake where several Senior High students attended Castaways, a Young Life camp. The Minnesota camp has been a popular vacation retreat for several years. (Photo by Lexi Aleksich)

Keating summer blahs

With the last two months of school and summer just around the corner, the anticipation for the summer months seemed to never end. Yet, for many, once the first two weeks of vacation passed, boredom set in.

Some spent the summer months working to earn spending money or money for college. Others hung out at home, slept, or became soap opera fanatics. The sun worshipers gathered at Lake Elmo in the Heights and at the city swimming pools. Still, for others, summer vacation meant traveling.

Young Life, a nondenominational youth group, sponsored two summer camps. Castaways, located on Pelican Lake in Minnesota, introduced teenagers to the gospel.

Castaways was a pre-requisite camp for Sailing Beyond, which was a five-day sailing trip off the shores of British Columbia. While sailing, students studied the gospel in depth and participated in self-awareness exercises.

"It was the best trip of my life. I learned a lot about myself," senior Kerri Schelle said. Schelle went sailing with a group of kids from Billings Central High School. "While we were in Vancouver, before we got on the boat, we were able to spend a day at Expo '86.

"We were fortunate enough to go sailing the summer that the world's fair was being held. We went to Expo early in the morning and stayed until midnight that night. We never ran out of things to do."

Other students took family vacations to Vancouver to spend time at the world's fair.

"My family decided to take advantage of how close it (Expo) was to us, and we spent a week there," one sophomore said. "It was a good vacation because it was fun for the entire family."

Needing an excuse to get out of town, some students visited relatives for a vacation.

"My sister and I went to Tacoma to visit our aunt and to shop for a week," senior Lynae Michael said. "We even went to the beach one day. We usually try to take a vacation every summer."

"I went to Israel with a group of kids from Denver for seven weeks to travel throughout the country," senior Michelle Sukin said. "While I was there, I visited relatives. I learned more about myself and my heritage."

"All in all, the summer months added up to a few good times, but they always seemed to go too fast," Michael said. **U**

—Ann Marie Harper

"My summer was exciting. I kept busy either working, out with the guys, or practicing with a band my friends and I had."

—Frank Bonebright

WHEN IN ROME. Senior Mike Cleveland was one of the few students who chose to wear a toga over pajamas on pajama/toga day. The Faculty Council gave students only three days for spirit week instead of the traditional five.

MIX AND MATCH? Senior Lisa Anderson chose to do just the opposite. Many students dressed as nerds in order to be a part of clash day.

Contagious celebration

An epidemic hit Senior High during spirit week and nearly the entire student body was sick. Everyone had caught "Bronc-i-tis."

But instead of the usual symptom of not being able to talk, the spirited students exercised their voices all through the week, letting their "loud, rowdy selves" come through.

Teachers, who found it difficult to ignore this behavior, requested that spirit week be shortened, and their wish was granted.

Instead of students wearing ridiculous outfits for five days, they started Wednesday with clash day, continued with pajama day on Thursday, and ended with the traditional orange and black attire on Bronc Day.

Seniors, who were upset with the shortened spirit week, rebelled and took it upon themselves to make Tuesday tourist day.

As in past years, the administration delivered the traditional threat of canceling the annual picnic and carnival. If 1300 tickets weren't sold by Wednesday, Sept. 24, Jeff Weik, Student Council adviser said, there would be no picnic.

As always, procrastinating students waited until the last minute to buy their tickets; but by Wednesday morning, sales had exceeded 1700.

Loud voices not only dominated the halls, but Daylis Stadium trembled with cheers as students gathered for the homecoming assembly. From the football field, cheerleaders encouraged the crowd with cheers from atop perfected pyramids, and the Horn Patrol provided loads of laughter with its "hot wheels" race.

At the afternoon carnival, students and teachers shrieked as brave students bent backwards "getting down" to the beat of the limbo booth sponsored by Activities Klub (AK). Rocky Connell, junior, provided music for the limbo contest as well as entertainment for the afternoon carnival goers.

People began to disappear as Z-Club members arrested students and put them in "jail." Students bailed out friends with a fine or "donation" to the club treasurer.

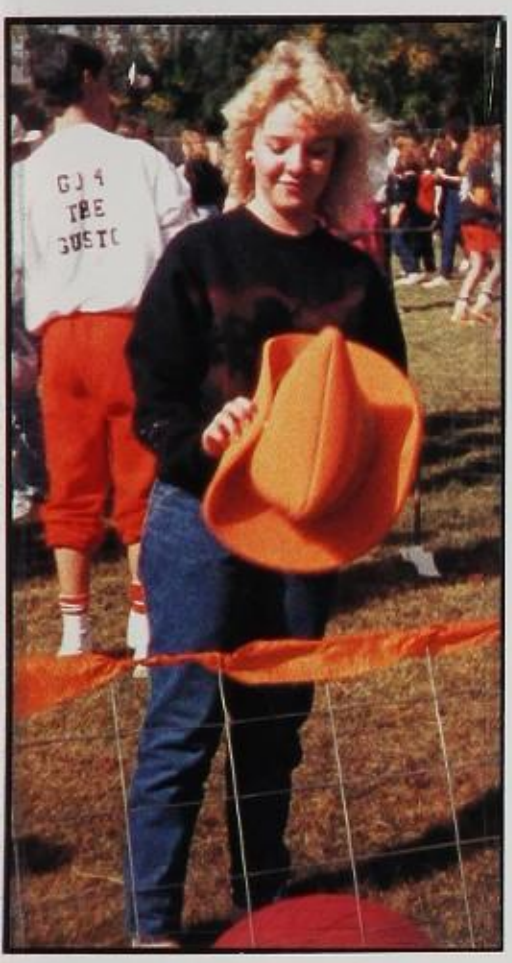
Students contributed to the extracurricular fund-raising of a dozen other clubs during the carnival; but by 3 p.m., the time the dismissal bell would have normally rung, students dodged home to prepare themselves for the homecoming game and dance. **U**

—Jody Hendrickson

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO? Seniors Greg Chirrick, Jason Stovall, and Theresa Radcliffe compete in the limbo contest sponsored by AK. The limbo booth was one of the many new attractions at the B-Day carnival.

SHADES OF B-DAY. Instead of the usual September rain students enjoyed sunny weather for the traditional homecoming activities. Sophomore Dale Johnson and seniors Ross Hurd and Paul Myers donned shades to watch the homecomecoming assembly. Hurd and other students showed spirit by dying their hair orange or black.

WHAT'S NEW? Acting as if in the comfort of their own home, juniors O'Brien McFadyen and Amy Combs read the morning news before going to classes on pajama/toga day.



WAITING FOR BAIL. Senior Stacy Studiner was one of many senior girls whose bail contributed to Z-Club's proceeds from their jail booth during the homecoming carnival.

B-DAY BABIES. Horn Patrol members wear diapers and race on hot wheels in front of the student body to complete their initiation to HP.

PICK OF THE CROP. Senior Donnalee Darnell mixed fruit with flowers to create an interesting outfit for clash day. Darnell also wore a wig to clash with her normally blond hair.

(All photos submitted by students)

Lisa Orler

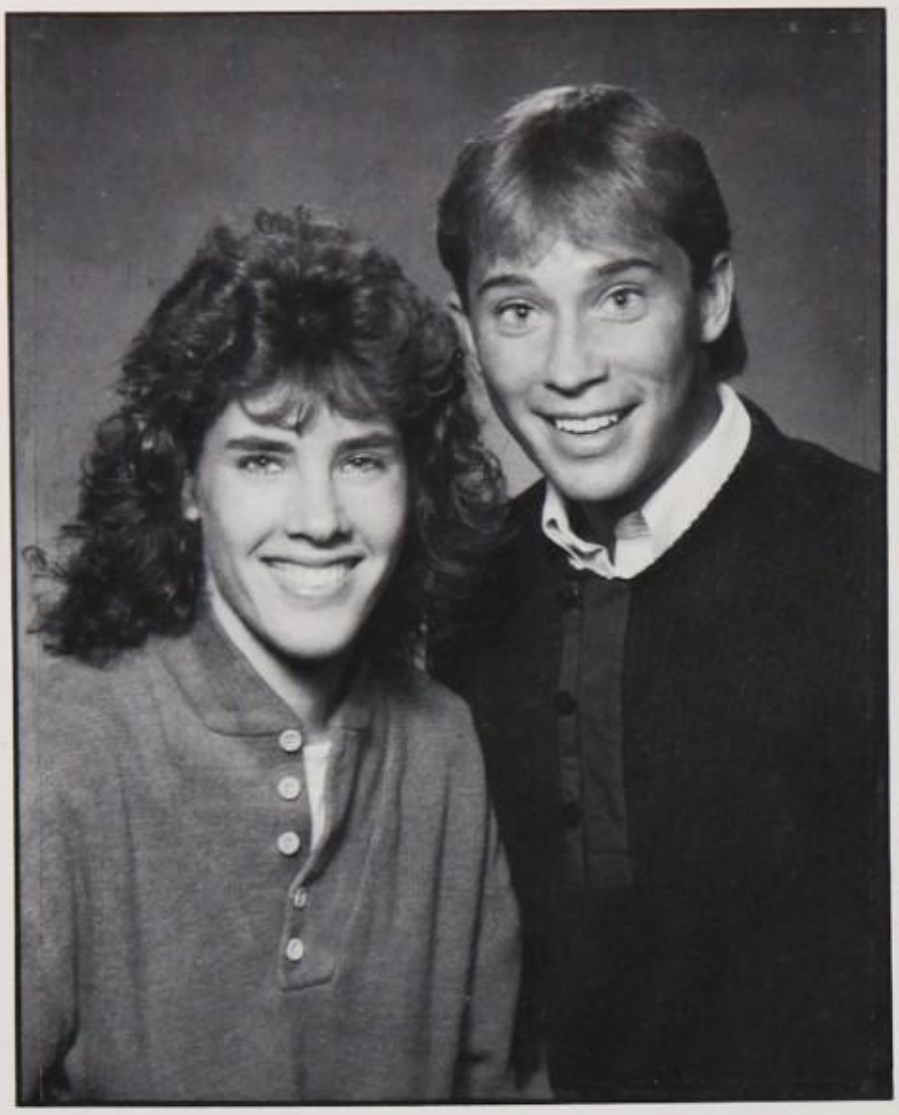
Vikki Engel

Nicki Davis

Dana Dabney

Debbie Green

P.J. Priest



Royalty photos by Belmont

CHEERING FOR A B-DAY VICTORY. Stuco president, Jay Lindsay, introduced the royalty candidates during the pep assembly in Daylis stadium. Applause for the candidates added spirit to B-Day chants for victory. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

How it all begins

Choosing a B-Day candidate was a tough decision for everyone in school. In-coming freshman and sophomores didn't know many seniors, and upperclassman couldn't decide which seniors deserved to be nominated most.

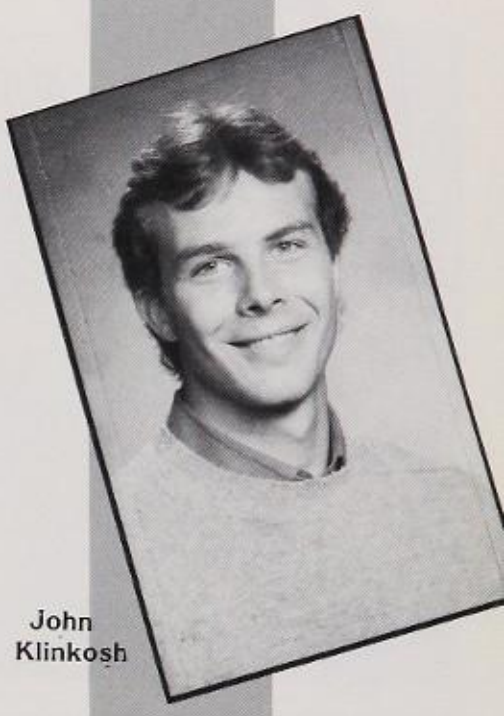
"I just voted for the person everyone else in my homeroom voted for," sophomore Lynn Lutter said.

"I voted for the seniors who are most involved in school activities," senior Kelli Komac said.

Each student could vote for one senior girl and boy. The royal court consisted of the top ten vote getters. After seniors were nominated they were disqualified from being nominated for future royal courts.

SWEATSHIRT TO SWEATER. Senior Kevin Kloberdanz and an unidentified student dance cheek to cheek at the B-Day dance. "I saw her at the dance and I knew I wanted to dance with her, but I don't know her name," Kloberdanz said. Also swaying to the music are sophomores Jennifer Solie and David Quiroz. (Photo by Terri Longfox)

Andy Wade



John Klinkosh

Keeping the spirit alive

Even after a disappointing 6-7 loss to Butte, students kept the spirit of B-Day alive at the traditional homecoming dance.

Sponsored by the cheerleaders, the dance seemed to be the most popular informal dance of the year. Students dressed in blue jeans, black and orange sweatshirts, and other school -spirited attire.

"The dance had one of the biggest turnouts yet," royalty candidate Lisa Orler said.

Junior DJ Rocky Connell played hits from the past in addition to the "top ten." "Twist and Shout" from the soundtrack of **Ferris Bueller's Day Off** was a big hit with the dancers.

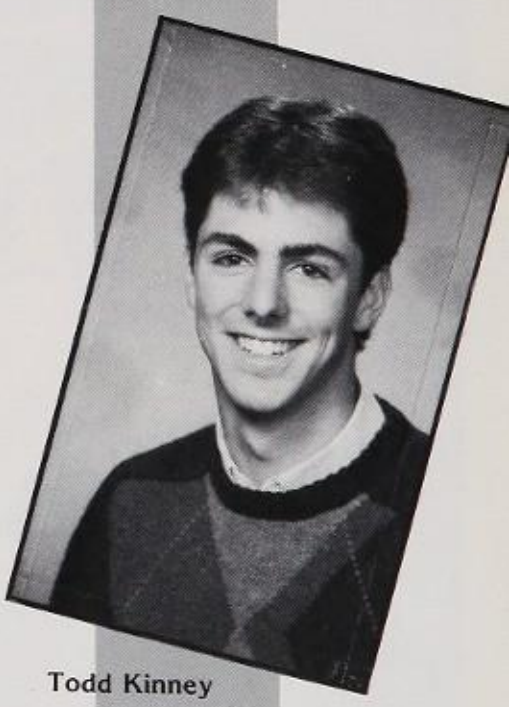
"We all did the bunny hop," senior Jay Lindsay said. "It was something different and a lot of fun."

At 11 p.m. the royalty candidates assembled at the top of the bleachers in the old gym and awaited the announcing of the king and queen while the cheerleaders gave a single rose to each of the candidates.

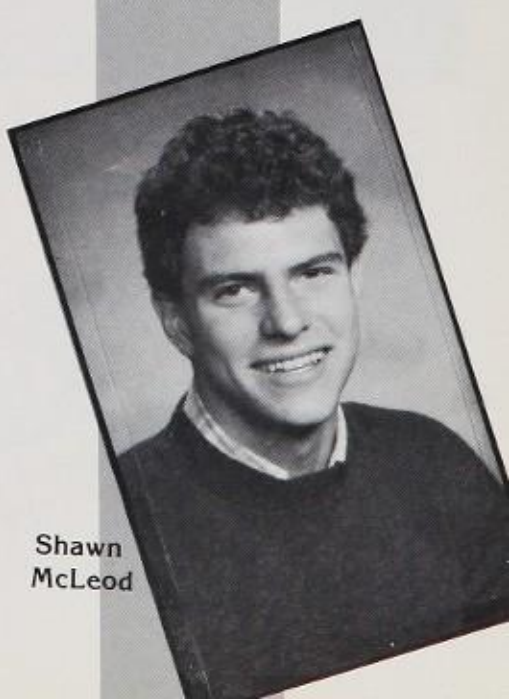
P.J. Priest, varsity tennis player and Student Council vice president, and Debbie Green, varsity basketball and volleyball player, were crowned king and queen as the royalty and their court danced to "Heaven in your Eyes" by Loverboy. The royal court included Lisa Orler, Vikki Engel, Nicki Davis, Dana Dabney, Andy Wade, John Klinkosh, Todd Kinney and Shawn McLeod.

What were the most memorable events about B-Day? The class of '87 listed the dance, along with pajama day, clash day, mums, singing telegrams, the egg toss, the limbo, and the jail booth. **U**

—Carrie Jacobson



Todd Kinney



Shawn McLeod

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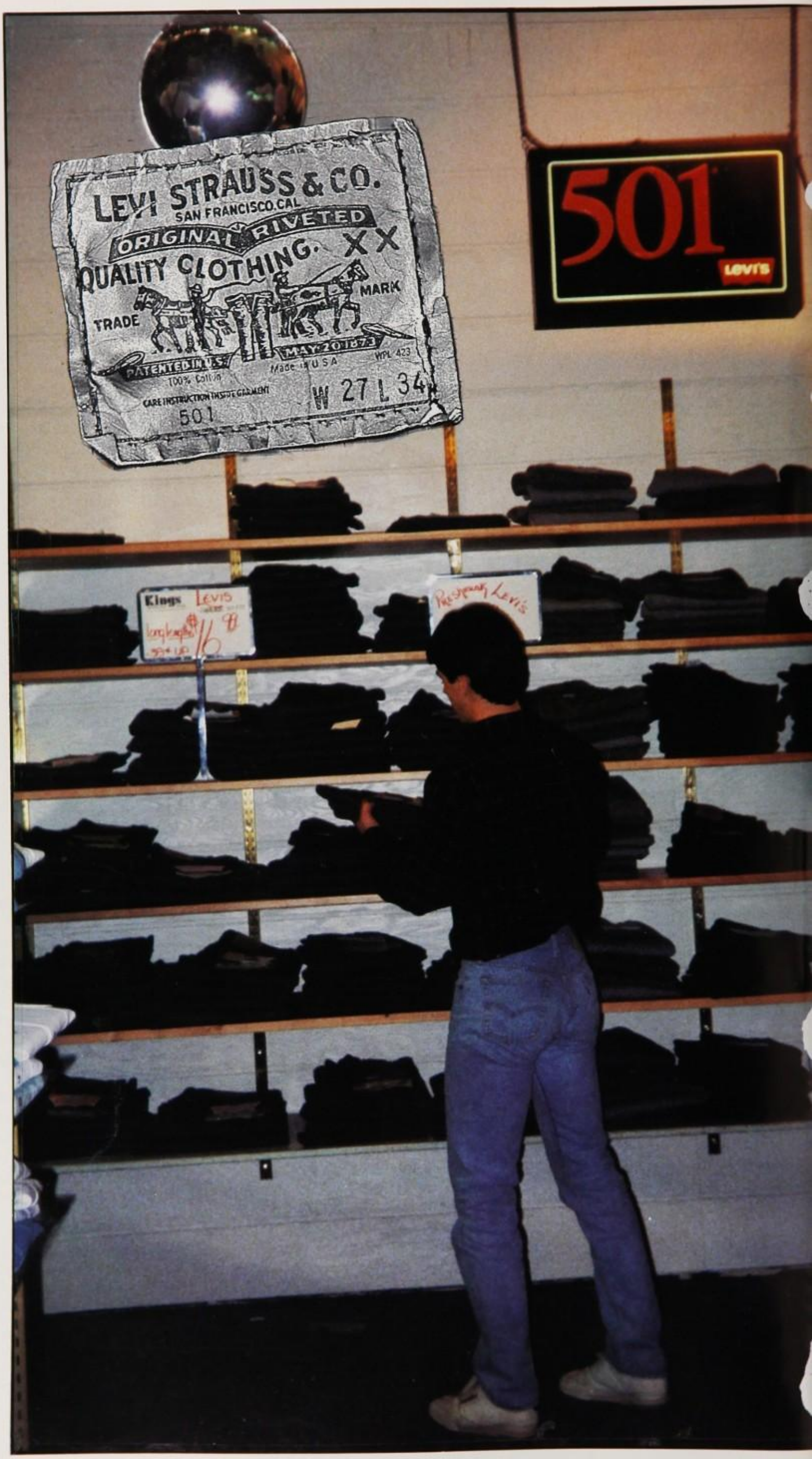


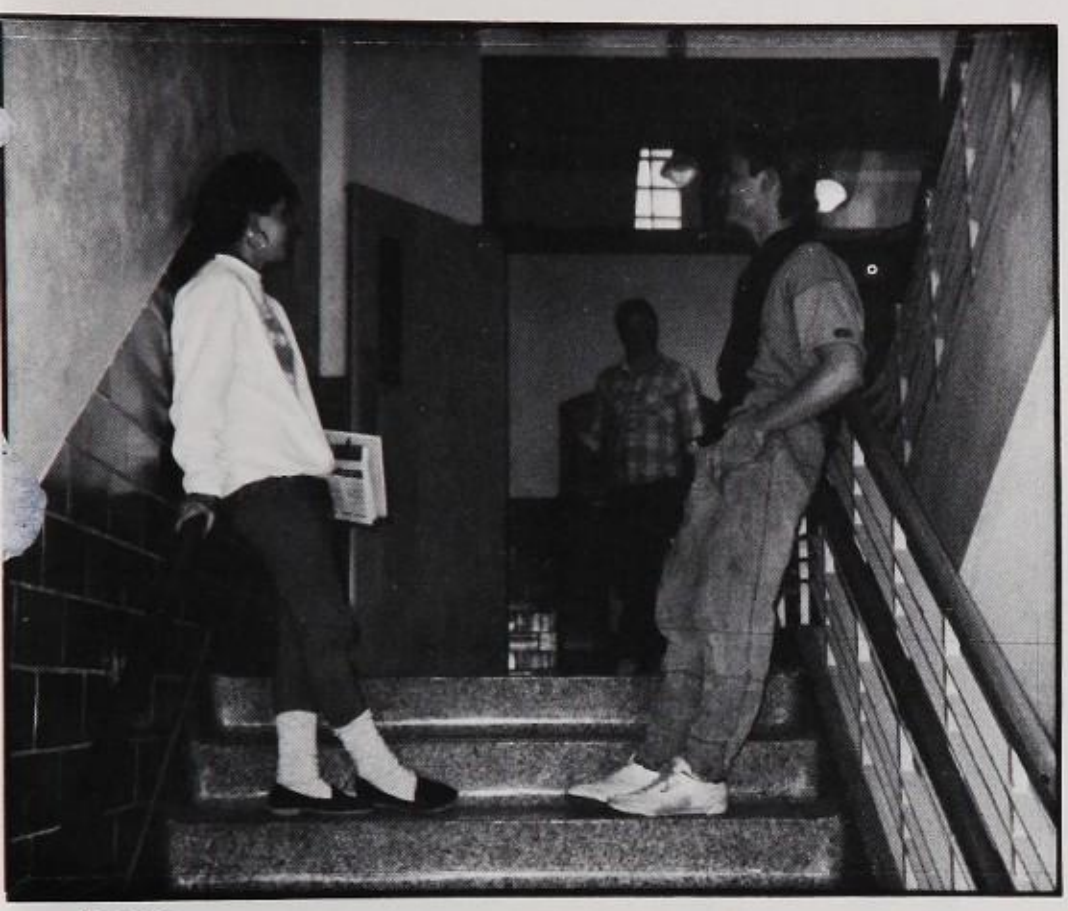
501 BLUESMAN. Senior Todd Kinney shows off his faded blue jeans. 501 jeans were one of the most popular casual looks at school. (Photo by Michelle Sukin)

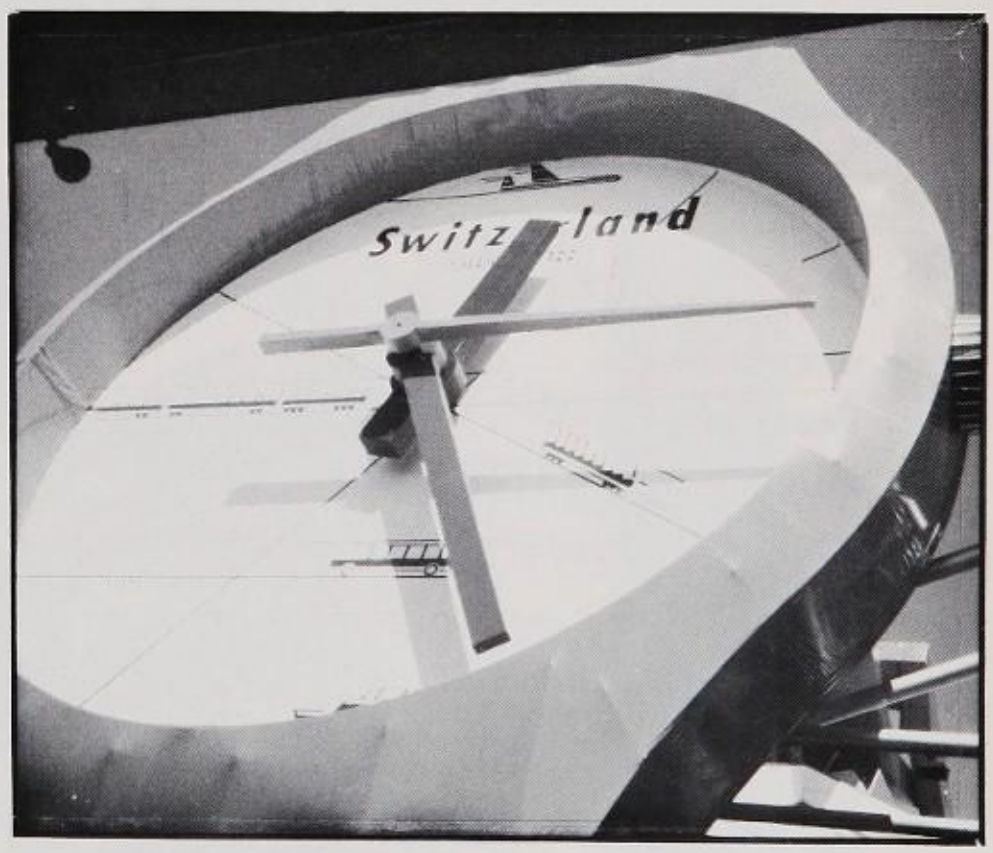
MANNEQUIN MANIA. Window shopping is not enough for Jo Holen, who checks out the new fall fashions for men. One of the fads for girls was wearing unisex clothing. (Photo by Michelle Sukin)

STUDYING WITH STYLE. Juniors Brooke Warberg and Greg McCunn sport classic styles in school. Walking down the school halls, one encountered a flare for every style imaginable. (Photo by Michelle Sukin)

CHEROKEE®

SHOPPING SPREE. Confused shopper, junior Rachel Moe, has a hard time deciding which outfit to add to her wardrobe. According to Moe all the different styles made shopping a frustration. (Photo by Lisa Orler)





SWATCH ME. Swatches were the watches that students wore to go with everything. Not one watch was found the same because of the many different designs. (Photo by Ann Marie Harper)

Dress Code

What should I wear today? Plaids, polka dots, stripes, or solids? How about Esprit or Union Bay?

This was the dilemma that almost every student confronted before heading for school.

There was no certain style that students followed. Most just put their individuality and unique tastes to use.

Walking down the hall one encountered a splash of assorted colors, a more hip look, and the casual everyday blue jeans and t-shirts.

The tradition of the all-American denim look topped the fashion scene with faded clothes, fringed jean jackets, denim and rhinestone shirts, and even denim-like shoes to complete the outfit.

The baggy look came back once again; but instead of a girl buying a big shirt in a women's store, they started shopping in the men's department. Girls weren't alone in this style. The guys also wore oversized sweatshirts and patterned shirts to express their tastes.

The diversity in fashion trends made everyone realize that anything and everything was "in." **U**

— **Michelle Sukin and Lisa Orler**

GUESS™ PRODUCTS

1987

THE REAL PICTURE. Crises in the world kept the country in a state of alert. The year of '87, with its terrorists, arms races, and AIDS epidemic became known as the "year of fear." (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

"My biggest fear was the crack down on DUI's (Driving Under the Influence). It's scary to think of my friends driving drunk." — Mike Larson

---

"My biggest fear was the outlaw of steroids." — Mike VanTine

"I feared the events in the Persian Gulf and Latin America because the U.S. could get involved, and then I could get drafted." — Steve Sukin

Lingo blocks reality

1987 was a year of fear for many students. With crises in every corner of the world, students found little to smile about. Students suffered from many phobias: fear of the Iranian crisis, fear of getting AIDs, fear of crack addiction, and fear of nuclear war between the "super powers."

The best way to cure these phobias, students thought, was to avoid discussing these topics. They avoided discussing anything distinguishable by adding "jibbering jibbish" to their vocabularies.

"I always catch myself using slang words. I have a hard time with my parents because they don't speak the same language," senior Danna King said.

Expressions meant exactly the opposite of what was said. This confused parents and teachers and made communication difficult. Students used expressions like "Hi, smart" meaning one is not really smart, but acting rather stupid. Or "Ya rudie" meaning a nerd or geek, and even "cute girl" which was basically a sarcastic remark aimed at nobody in particular.

Other phrases included "Oh my, that is deep," and "That's weak." These expressions found their way into many of the student's everyday vocabularies, and it became increasingly clear exactly just what each one meant—clear to the students, that is.

"When I first started teaching, students favored expression was 'real george.' I don't even know if kids even knew what it meant. For sure, I didn't. Since then, I've had less trouble (figuring out what kids meant)," English teacher Charles Nesbit said.

Students used these expressions to avoid unwanted topics — an avoidance syndrome suitable for students who wanted to enjoy their last days in high school before reality set in. **U**

-Michelle Sukin

And that's the way it was ...

AVOIDING REALITY. Students turned to the comics to lessen the worry of world events. Seniors Dan Corcoran and Sandi Johnson relax behind the humor of the '80s. However, even "Doonesberry" and "Bloom County" featured the issues and other world crises. (Photo by Tom Byun)

A SIGN OF THE TIMES. The fear of contracting AID's created a major medical panic on nearly every continent. Wide-spread publicity increased public awareness of the disease, and, some experts said, began changing sexual behavior. (Pages from the Billings Gazette)

AIDS IN MONTANA

STRAIGHT TALK

Bar talk makes joke of AIDS

By JULIE SULLIVAN
Of The Gazette Staff

First, they laugh.

Walk into a Billings bar and ask young patrons if they worry about AIDS and you're bound to hear a running gagline.

"Sure I have it," giggles one well-dressed woman in her early 20s.

"What? You see a couple of guys sitting here and assume...," says a man with the fresh face of a college fraternity member.

"Ah...me? AIDS?"

Then, they start talking.

Almost all of the men and women (ages 19 to 39) interviewed said the threat of the virus has made them stop and think at least once before having sex with a stranger.

"I've had some one night stands," said a 20-year-old woman. "But ever since this AIDS thing. That's it; that's the end of it."

In a bar across town, a 25-year-old man said: "If I was going to meet somebody for the first time at a bar, I'm not going to go home with her."

"It makes me nervous, very, very nervous," said a 31-year-old barmaid.

Overall though, women seemed much more concerned about AIDS than men — including the ones they were sitting with.

While women said they would not have sex with someone unless they discussed

Here's how to get AIDS information:

• National AIDS Network, 1012 14th St. N.W., Suite 601, Washington, D.C. 20005; (202) 347-0390. Attention: Jay Coburn, assistant for programs and administration. (Rents videos, provides pamphlets and recommends other materials.)

• San Francisco AIDS Foundation, Attention: materials distribution, 333 Valencia St., Floor, San Francisco, Calif. (415) 864-4376. (Free catalog pamphlets, books, videos)

• Specific videotapes: "AIDS and the American Family," $39.95 purchase. Action Group, P.O. Box 698, Chanute, Kan. 66720; (800) 582-2437.

"Sex, Drugs & AIDS," $75 rental. O.D.N. Productions, 74 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10013; (212) 431-8923.

Lending support/ 2C

Lindholm draws blood for AIDS test at

15 of 331 clinic patien... test positive for AIDS

Should you have test

By JULIE SULLIVAN
Of The Gazette Staff

AIDS IN MONTANA

TAINTED BLOOD

Donors carefully screened

By JULIE SULLIVAN
Of The Gazette Staff

It's been called the gift of life, but if donated blood is tainted with the AIDS virus, you could call it the ... of death.

Fortunately, very little ... contaminated blood has been found ... tana, health officials say. In ... years that blood centers ... ned for AIDS, some of ... ated in Montana has ... but none of it has ... pool.

... project ... tate of ... 'DS from ... ng for ... two ... ld ... far.

AIDS IN MONTANA

Facts About AIDS and Drug Abuse

Gazette photo by James Woodcock

SAFE SEX

Disease on curriculum

Which sex practices carry greatest risk?

Dos and Don'ts For AIDS

By JULIE SULLIVAN
Of The Gazette Staff
and Associated Press Reports

Billings schools are teaching students about the dangers of AIDS

TOP

"I only go to the hit movies that are out because I hate paying the high prices just to see an ordinary show."—Jenny Shelton

THUMBS UP. Actor Tom Cruise plays a Navy pilot in the movie Top Gun which became the number one movie of 1986-87. (Photo courtesy of Life Magazine)

MONEY-MAKER. A new Australian actor, Paul Hogan, makes Crocodile Dundee a box office hit. Hogan, a 47 year-old former bridge painter, has made more than $100 million because of the movie. (Photo courtesy of Life Magazine)

"When you're bored, the only fun thing to do on a weekend is to go to the show."—Sam Fischer

GUN

Hot hits

The age of technology brought fast moving changes into the music scene. With the birth of the new compact discs came the slow death of cassette tapes. It seemed music machinery was taking off as fast as the music itself.

1987 was not only the year for the first sounds heard on compact discs, but also the year for several teen-idol performers to make their debut. Performers such as Janet Jackson with her hit album, **Control**, the group Poison and their girlish image with **Look What the Cat Dragged In**, and Greg Allman with **I'm No Angel**.

Groups that remained popular with teens were Bon Jovi, Night Ranger, U2, Huey Lewis and the News, and the country group, Alabama.

Teens plugged into these tunes no matter where they were.

While driving the streets of Billings, one could hear various tunes of country, hard rock, pop music, or reggae blaring from the speakers of cars driving by.

Because of the variety in styles of music, teens were able to listen to the kind of music that they were in the mood for. Kids partied to the song "Fight for Your Right to Party" by the Beastie Boys, and jammed to Jody Watley's "I'm Looking for a New Love."

Mellow moods prompted teens to listen to "Always" by Atlantic Star, "Meet Me Halfway" by Kenny Loggins, and "If She Would of Been Faithful" by the group Chicago.

New performers, and many of the old performers, set new trends in music. Because of the increased sales and music chart ratings, it was easy to see that students adapted favorably to the new music scene. **U**

—Lisa Orler

"Sometimes I have my radio up so loud that I can't even hear my friends honking and trying to get my attention." — Tonya Scott

"When I'm out with my friends, we like to listen to upbeat music because we're usually in good moods. So when slow music comes on the radio, we just put in a tape." — Brent Ventura

PICK AND CHOOSE. Anette Larsen, foreign exchange student from Denmark, chooses a record album to take back home with her. Larsen enjoyed American music groups because of the variety in sounds. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

SCROUNGING UP MONEY. Seniors Julie Haverland and Keri Hill "fork over" money to buy a ticket to the show. Students often went to Ladie's or Men's Night because many theaters offered discount movie tickets on those nights. (Photo by Lisa Orler)

"More people went to games. It was great."—Steve Nybo

"My favorite was the assembly after we took boys state — the teacher assembly."—Joan Deichl

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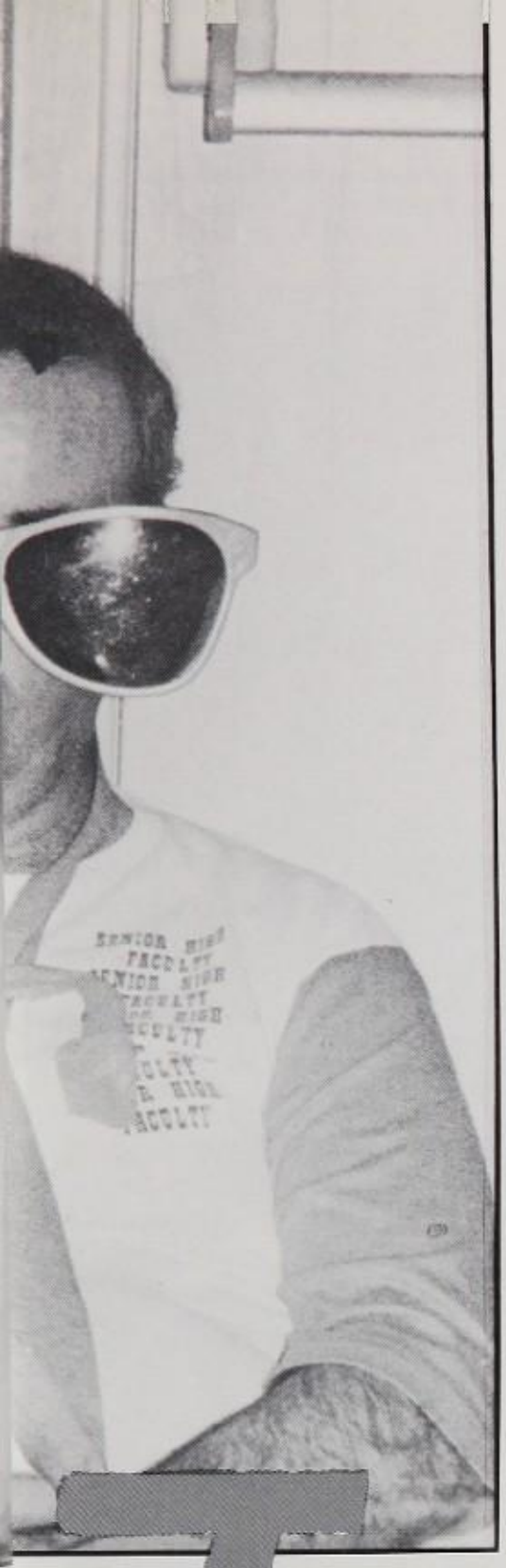
"I think it helped the student body as a whole. They helped us win three state championships."—Mike Hudson

LOVING LIFE EVEN AT ITS WORST. Assistant principal Joe Cross and principal Jim Rickard rest after marching with The LESS Than Majorettes at a pep assembly. Administrators led the majorette corps which presented a routine using toilet plungers and a few batons. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

BLOOM COUNTY'S BILL. Playing his tongue is the talent that art teacher Tom Morris had to contribute to the faculty band at the annual faculty assembly. Several teachers formed the band to express their Bronc pride. (Photo by Tracy Teyler)

CHORUS LINE RAISINETTES. Faculty members Donna Miller, Nancy Lay, Bob Burris, Madeline Bladow, and Tom Morris sing the backup music to "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" with lead singer, Christie Hansen. The television commercial song was used to encourage the boys' basketball team before leaving for state. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



VICTORY RITUAL. Pat O'Connor receives a specially autographed basketball from science teacher Dave Wohler at an assembly honoring the varsity basketball team for its state championship. Wohler wore his ancient Greek regalia for the ceremonial presentation. (Photo by Tracy Teyler)

"Close to the end of the year we need lots of good assemblies, along with honor assemblies."— Amanda Westerman

If you're good...

"I would like the assemblies to include all the sports, not just football and basketball."— Kris Wise

Being deprived of pep assemblies for over one year resulted in students willing to do most anything to get them back, even if it meant no cat calls and limited visiting with friends.

Because of poor behavior in previous years, the administration decided to take away the privileges students valued most, pep assemblies. Students had to show they could meet with the entire student body without being disruptive. But to do so, they needed the chance. Given that chance, they did prove themselves.

Christie Hansen, English teacher, sang the lead as head raisin for the dancing Raisinettes. Faculty members donned garbage bags for costumes and entertained the crowd singing their own version of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." The faculty reaffirmed that the basketball team would take state by changing the words to the jingle which advertised California Raisins on television.

Every year the faculty presents an assembly to the students, including an old time tradition of the Grecian Water Rite.

This year the faculty men presented a tribute to the LESS than majorettes. Faculty administrators James Rickard, principal, Joe Cross, vice principal, and Jack McCleod, head counselor, stuffed their bossoms and donned wigs to lead the troop of majorettes, all male faculty members, some twirling toilet plungers.

One of the more popular assemblies featured Feedback, a high school band including junior, Rocky Connell, senior, Bart Barkac, junior, Scott Clawson and Brad McKinn.

Senior Advocates staged an assembly on the first day of school to welcome the incoming freshman and sophomore to Senior. Using the idea from "Feriss Bueller's Day Off", seniors tried to show the students all the things they could get involved in.**U**

—Tina Michael

To the top again

BILLINGS KEY CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Jeff Pickens, Courtney Jamieson, Andi Lee, Allison Gage, Amanda Fisher, Anne Alexander, Jennifer Strobel, (SECOND ROW) Lynn Fleming, Brian Bell, Brooke Warberg, Jo Holen, Christy Robinson, Lexi Aleksich, Sophia Smith, Erik Jelinek, Kelly Luderman, Heidi Pitts, Heather Corson, (THIRD ROW) Jennifer Brockie, Sandy Perey, Anita Allen, Tina Anderson, Ron Martin, Kathi Larson, Heather Moss, Kelly Emmerick, Cici Borth, Darcie Farella, Angie Johnson, (FOURTH ROW) Jeff Edeler, Todd Struckman, Tasha Schroeder, Dawn D'Atri, Marni Tooley, Martha Baker, Denise Coates, Julie Keck, Michelle Engel, Mischelle Vidlak, Janna Birkeland, Jennifer Wilde, Paige Boyer, (FIFTH ROW) Lisa Huvaere, Jeremy Cucciardi, Keith McBride, Karin Larson, Laurie Huvaere, Lisa Birkeland, Sarah Hannah, Allyson O'Loughlin, Troy Carkoff, Jeff Silkwood, Steve Sukin, Del McCormick, Dan Corcoran, Ying Woo, (BACK ROW) Dennis Rogers, Fred Van Dyk, Bruce Kelling, Marty Edeler, Dave Wagner, Matt Gaghen, Doug Allen, Brad Blomberg, Adam Weissman, Jason Grubbs, Stephan Aepli, John Hanson, Keith Seyffarth, and Jeff Kober.

YELLOWSTONE KEY CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Sandi Johnson, Kristen Rose, Laurie Haworth, (SECOND ROW) Jamie Rollo, Michelle Zwick, Darci Beck, Kerri Hamilton, Shanna Veis, Shannon Johnson, Terri Howard, Amanda Klein, (THIRD ROW) Corey Matteucci, Sandy Barclay, Katie Cebull, Laura Kallinen, Erik Tew, Stephanie Skinner, Angie Hasch, Julie Hoffman, (BACK ROW) Andy Deichl, Bradey Poyer, Kim Wilde, Laurie Starr, Amy Kerestes, Charles Evenson, Laura Olson, Robin Luckey, Laurie Nuernberger, and adviser Gary Dettwiler.

Another year at the top. Billings Key Club (BKC) scored as the number one Key Club in the state at the annual Key Club convention March 27-29, making this their second consecutive year at the top.

"We're still #1 and will always be #1," senior Dan Corcoran said.

Even though its membership dropped to 93 from last year's 107, BKC remained the largest club in Montana.

BKC won the state title not only with membership but also a wide variety of service projects such as pet therapy, dress-a-child, and meals on wheels.

Pet therapy benefitted the animals from the city shelter and elderly people. Pets were taken to rest homes where residents showered them with attention. Students also visited with the elderly when they accompanied the pets.

Four Billings children, who were uanable to receive Christmas presents from their families, were taken to a local store by a BKCer where they selected clothes for the winter and some Christmas presents.

"It was a great experience for me to help someone out — plus the kids were fun to shop for," junior Debbie Jordan said.

Meals on wheels helped the elderly who could not afford food. The members delivered the meals to these shut-ins.

It wasn't all serious service for BKC. Members had fun with pie eating, seed spitting, and yogurt eating contests. Lucky winners each week picked $5 from a box with one of sponsor Dave Wohler's "lovely reptiles." Wohler, a biology teacher, enjoys animals and has populated the courtyard with birds and his classroom with snakes.

Service projects continued from last year included the annual teeter-totter-a-thon to benefit the Special K Ranch and the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon.

Advisers Wohler, Gary Branae, and Ed Leland, all members of the Senior High faculty, worked with officers Fred Van Dyk, president; Dan Corcoran, vice president; Julie Keck, secretary; Paige Boyer, junior vice president; and BKC board members.

Yellowstone Key Club (YKC) said that they also had a successful year as a club which was proven at the key club convention where they placed first in their division for the number of man hours, membership development, and achievement awards.

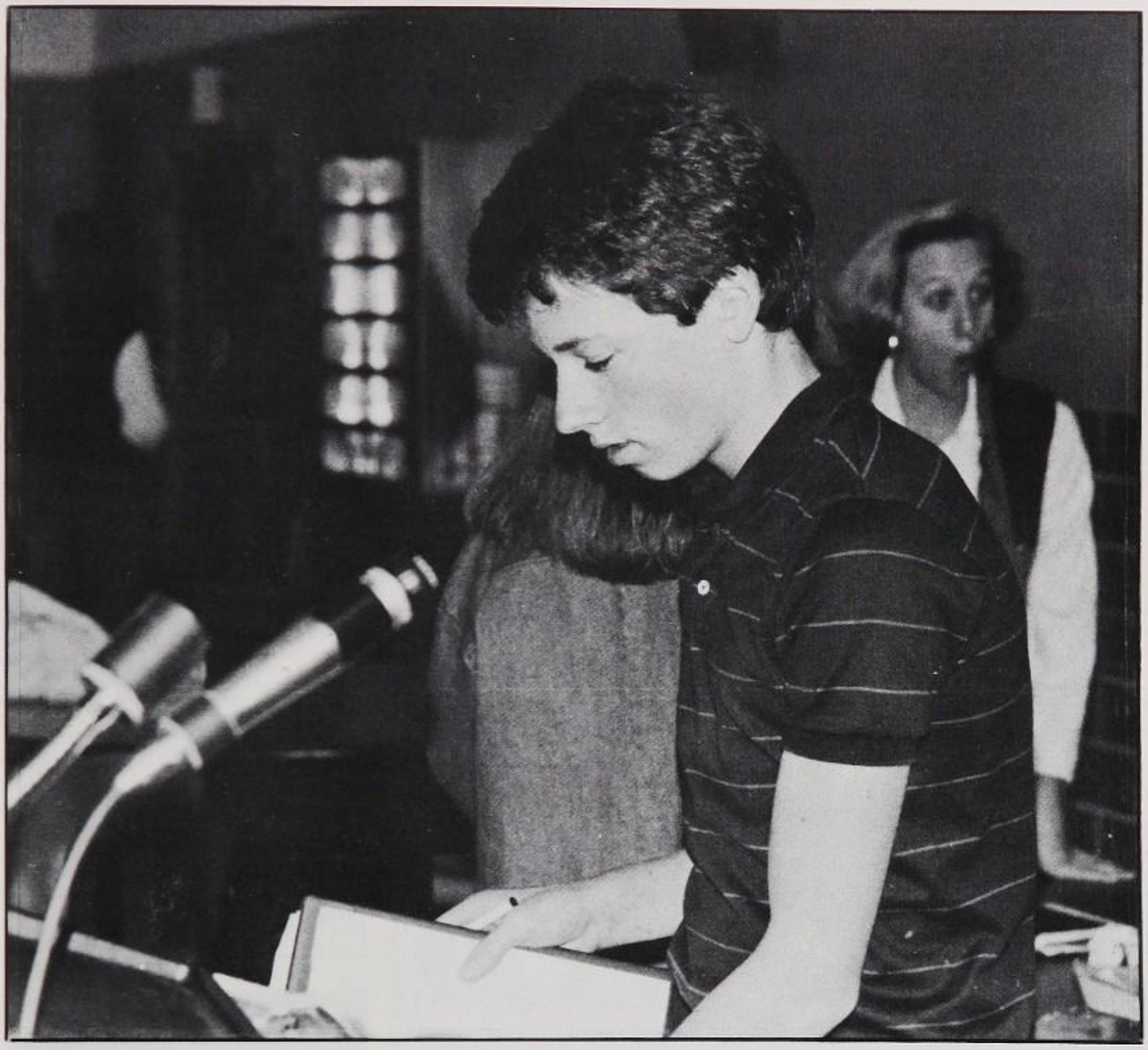
YKC is a smaller group than BKC, but it still is a topranked organization in Montana. The club has 42 members which is a slight increase from last year. Officers promoted the increase in membership by participating in the second annualteeter-totter-a-thon for the Special K Ranch.

"YKC is basically here to help our school, community, and individuals as much as we can with things that they can't afford or need help doing them," senior Robyn Skaggs said.

Gary Detwiler, study hall adviser, also advised YKC whose officers were Robyn Skaggs, president; Jamie Rollo, vice president; Amy Keresters, secretary; and Laura Kallinen, treasurer. **U**

—by **Michelle Sukin**

TAKING THEM TO THE TOP. Senior Fred Van Dyk, president of Billings Key Club (BKC), presides over the 93 member club. Meetings were held every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. (Photo by John Hanson)



CLOWNING AROUND. Senior Robyn Skaggs and sophomore Andi Lee flag down cars and ask for donations at the BKC/YKC fundraiser for the Special K Ranch. Together the clubs raised more than $1,250. (Photo by Laurie Nuernberger)

A LITTLE TIPSY. YKC and BKCers took a break from the teeter-tottering which was held March 27 through 29 as a Special K Ranch fundraiser. The teeters brought in money for the ranch by tottering all day and night in front of the school. (Photo by Laurie Nuernberger)

Sandi Johnson

Student turns executive

Sandi Johnson fit the prototype of a traveling young executive. Although an average student, Johnson decided to go for a challenge. As a junior member of Yellowstone Key Club she ran for Key Club International Trustee and won.

The student leader was assigned to two international committees and served on convention committees as well as a public relations counselor for two districts, Montana and the Pacific Northwest.

Only 16 out of 40 competitors could win the position and Johnson was one of them. They represented a total of 126,000 key-clubbers in 10 different countries.

"I didn't visit all of the states I was assigned to," Johnson said, "but I did add up 29,000 miles of air travel." **U**

When students stray. .

"I had the most fun the day I skipped 4th-6th. I went up to the rims, sunbathed, and messed around with my friends." — Kristi Hatzell

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"Senior Skip Day '87 was the best!" — Chris Beck

Skipping became a cure for spring fever that many students caught during the warm weather. In order to take a break in the monotonous school year, students physically and mentally involved themselves in outdoor and indoor activities.

Some students chose to stay in school and daydream — others avoided classes completely.

"The advantages of skipping outweighed the consequences of getting caught," junior Missy Sweeney said. "Usually it wasn't too risky because my mom excused me."

If students were not excused, they had to face the consequences of angry parents and blue slips. Students who received three blue slips were punished with attending Saturday detention for four hours.

"I don't mind the risk," senior Glen Kautz said. "You only live once. Why be boring? Live by the rules only when it benefits you."

When students "had enough" and decided to skip school, they usually went to one of their favorite places: home to catch up on sleep and the soaps, to Rimrock Mall to shop, to a restaurant to grab a quick breakfast, to Pioneer Park to relax, or to Rimrock Beach to sunbath.

"I skip to wherever there are other skippers," junior Mark Beaton said. "To the Rims, to a party, or just to my house."

The majority of students agreed that skipping was more for upperclassmen because juniors and seniors were more adept at beating the system and were not afraid to accept the consequences.

"Skipping is more for the older students," Beaton said. "But anyone who skips usually has fun." U

—Janna Birkeland and Lisa Huvaere

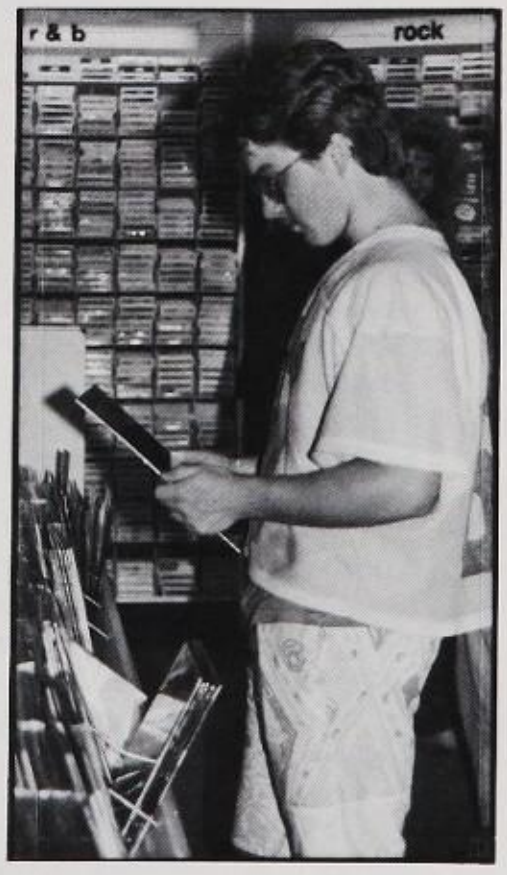
ANYONE, ANYONE? Students, who had the privilege of eating in class occasionally, even became bored. Such is the case with seniors Corby Freitag, Chris Beck, Brit Ferrell, Lorn Benson, Robyn Skaggs, Katie Cebull, Ed Evanson, Steve Sauther, Penny Soennichsen, Dan Corcoran, Jim Malmstrom, and junior Brian Bell. If a teacher didn't interest the students in a subject, they had no desire to go to class and opted to skip school instead.

BEACH BUMS. Senior Scott Palmer i held captive from school by senior Ma Wambach. Seniors Lisa Helderop an Nettie Powers were among Rimroc sunbathers on an unseasonably warr April day. Senior Troy Dunlap, wit open cooler in hands, serves drinks t everyone. (Photo by Doug Allen)

DOUBLE DUTCH. Sophomores Jen nifer Schaeffer and Wendy Rice mature from skipping rope to skipp ing class. Most underclassmen wen to close locations like Pioneer Park because of lack of transportation. (Photo by John Hanson)

"The best skip day was probably the one when I got to sleep until 11, ate a good breakfast, met my friends, suntanned, had a good old time — AND NEVER GOT CAUGHT!" — Butch Crawford

ESCAPING TO FREEDOM. Junior John Hanson heads for home to catch up on lost sleep. Lack of rest during the weekend prompted students to skip classes and retreat to their houses. (Photo by Lisa Huvaere)



MALL MISCHIEF. Taking advantage of Senior Skip Day, senior Matt McFate browses through records at Musicland in Rimrock Mall. Seniors proclaimed Friday, May 8, as official skip day for graduates. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

"The best time I had skipping was driving to Missoula to see a Crazy 8 concert." — John Hanson

Serious 'n silly

"Being in Student Council gives students the chance to learn more about leadership and government. It offers them the opportunity to voice their opinions on school policies and activities." — Lynae Michael, Senior Class president

School government isn't all fun and games—or is it?

The topics brought before the; 86'-87' student council illustrated both the serious and the commericial side for running a school.

"I thought the controversy over Joe's (parking lot attendant) hut was pretty hilarious," senior Dan Corcoran said.

Joe Fiala, the parking lot attendent, requested a hut for the winter months and also for the summer months when it was really hot. The topic was put on the student council list of things to cover early in the year, but action had not been taken yet.

The more serious but controversial subjects, such as the smokers area in the back of the building, caused quite a commotion in the Bronc Express opinion section.

"The smokers' riot all started with my articles in the paper about how rude the smokers and and hackey sackers were at the north entrance," Bronc Express sports editor Charlie Loveridge said.

Loveridge used his sports column in two issues of the Bronc Express to address the problems caused by smokers behind the school. After 80 percent of voting students voted in favor of a Student Council initiative to move the student smoking area, the Council designated the area near the counselors' offices as the new smoking area.

"You can only go so far with the 'smokers'," Student Council adviser Jeff Weik said. "Smokers are going to smoke just like jocks are going to play sports."

The Student Council also addressed the constant litter problem. Threats filtered through the halls about the vending machines being taken out if the students didn't begin using the garbage cans inthe halls.

"Litter is a problem every year, but mostly in the winter when the kids didn't go out for lunch," Weik said. "That is just something we will have to deal with every year."

BKC (Billings Key Club) members donated their time during lunch to sweep the halls which added points to the club's service hours.

"If it wasn't for BKC," Stuco President Jay Lindsay said, "the vending machines probably would have been removed last year."

Student Council also sponsors the annual B-Day activities in Daylis Stadium, which was the most successful event of the year, Lindsay said.

"This year B-Day's cancellation wasn't a threat," Lindsay said. "We had more than half the tickets sold by Wednesday of homecoming week, which was real unusual."

In the past years the blood drives were contests held with the cross-town rival, West High. This year the student councils from both schools decided to work together rather than the traditional working against each other.

"We thought it would be good for both schools to work together," Stuco vice president PJ Priest said. "It seemed to work pretty well, so maybe this is how it will be every year."

"The students aren't here because of the teachers," Weik stressed. "Teachers are here because of them. Every student needs to keep that in mind about everyone, and try and make Senior High the best!" **U** **—Dana Dabney**

1969

1987

Kim Mills

STUCO'S WING-DING. Student Council president Jay Lindsay introduces the B-Day royalty candidates at the afternoon pep assembly during homecoming festivities. The B-Day picnic, carnival, and assembly are StuCo's largest projects. Visible royalty are Debbie Green, John Klinkosh, and Todd Kinney. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

Tragedy prompts S.A.D.D.

Rarely a year goes by without a tragic incident marring the lives of students.

Unfortunatley, the class of '87 didn't escape tragedy.

Seniors Kim Mills and Lori Schillinger and junior Brandy O'Brien were enroute to a football game Oct. 3 when Laurel native Arthur Farrar slammed broadside into Mills' new 4x4 Toyota pickup. Mills' vehicle hit the curb, a tree, and a lightpost before landing sideways in the middle of a nearby lawn.

Schillinger and O'Brien escaped with relatively minor injuries; however, Mills died as a result of the injuries she sustained from the impact.

The tragedy of this accident hit even harder when students learned that Farrar was drunk.

Mills was not the first person to die as the result of a drunken driver, but the senselessness of her death touched many lives and after the grief subsided, anger set in.

Approximately one month after the accident, seniors Kiristi Rausch, Tonya Scott, Schillinger, and juniors Rocky Connell, and O'Brien organized a S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) Chapter hoping to influence some of the high school students to quit driving when drinking.

"We didn't start the group to tell people that they shouldn't or couldn't drink," Rausch, president of the Chapters, said. "We just wanted them to realize that if they chose to drink and drive, they could kill either themselves or someone else."

In its early stages, the Chapter set specific goals and throughout the year strived to achieve those goals. Among its accomplishments were guest speaking to the local junior highs, making television commercial, and interviews with the Billings Gazette to relay the S.A.D.D. message to the public.

"I think we made the biggest impact by talking to the junior high students," Scott, secretary-treasurer of the Chapter said. "Each school we talked to started a S.A.D.D. chapter of its own which, I think, is saying a lot."

"I was very pleased with the front page coverage in the Billings Gazette," Schillinger said. "I think it called the much needed attention to our efforts."

A need for a S.A.D.D. Chapter at Senior High had always been apparent. Unfortunately, it took Mills' death to "put the wheels in motion."

"Drinking and driving has always been a problem with students," Scott said. "It's too bad Kim had to die before anyone took a stand on the issue."U

"The main goal of the S.A.D.D. chapter is to save lives, and if we save just one life, our purpose will be served." — Theresa Radcliffe

Orange and black in action

"Even though they sometimes went about it in strange ways, Horn Patrol did a good job of supporting the school."—Jim Malmstrom

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"Pep Club was really was fun, but there was a lot of responsibility involved." —Jill Teachout

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"This year's Horn Patrol was the best group ever; they were more spirited and did more respectable things." —Bob Burris

Color was "in" this year — school color, that is. Spectators saw Horn Patrol members as a mass of orange which they formed in the bleachers at games. Occasionally their faces had black and orange paint arranged on them in many, different patterns to show school pride.

"A new thing the guys did this year was forming the letters of BRONCS with eight members on the floor at basketball games," sponsor Bob Burris said. "They also rang the victory bell, which is located in the new gym."

This group consisted mainly of 30 juniors and seniors. Two sophomores also joined the ranks.

"We try to keep it as small as we can, usually between 25 and 30 boys," Burris said.

Each year the new members are initiated, and this year the ritual was performed more tastefully than others. In previous years new members ran through the school parking lot wearing only athletic supporters. This year they wore homemade diapers to the B-Day picnic and participated in a kiddie hot cycle race.

"In the three years I have sponsored Horn Patrol, I think this has been the best," Burris said."They have toned down a lot and have shown much more spirit."

The spirit was especially noticable at the State AA Basketball Tournament. The orange and black-clad boys made and presented signs and gave away orange fabric flags with "BRONCS" written on them in black ink.

"I think we helped boost spirit as we led the crowd in cheers," senior Andy Deichl, Horn Patrol president, said. "We carried our signs across Senior's side of the Metra to both the student and parent crowds."

Horn Patrol took credit for some of the crowd involvement at athletic events and for individual student participation as well.

"The purpose of the group is to get students involved in school activities — those who might not otherwise be involved in anything," Burris said. "I think we have had a really involved group this year."

Horn Patrol was only one group of students involved in promoting spirit. Pep Club is another group responsible for arousing school color and pride in the student audiences.

"Pep Club is open to anyone who wants to join," sponsor Donna Miller said. "We don't just consider the official members of Pep Club as members, but also anyone who is involved in school spirit."

Senior Jill Teachout served as club president and senior Margaret McArthur was treasurer. Veronica Parker, business teacher, and Miller sponsored the group.

"The hardest part of being president was all the decisions I had to make," Teachout said, "such as the spending of money and what events to participate in."

Among club fund raisers were the sucker sales and the cheek-painting booth at the B-day picnic.

"Students paid to have horseshoes painted on their faces," Teachout said. "We also sold orange and black garters, pom poms, and buttons."

The money was used to buy decorations for activities and sporting events. The club also held a dinner at the Alexandria Restaurant for all school secretaries on Secretaries Day, April 22.

"We thought it would be nice because so many of these ladies go unnoticed," Miller said.

The club was also responsible for the "Bronc Board" in front of the school store. Newspaper articles from the Billings Gazette were hung on the bulletin board daily. The club members decorated the gym and the football stands not only for the Broncs but also for the opposing teams.

"It helped make them feel at home," Miller said.

Signs were displayed in the halls before athletic events to wish the teams good luck and to encourage them to victory.

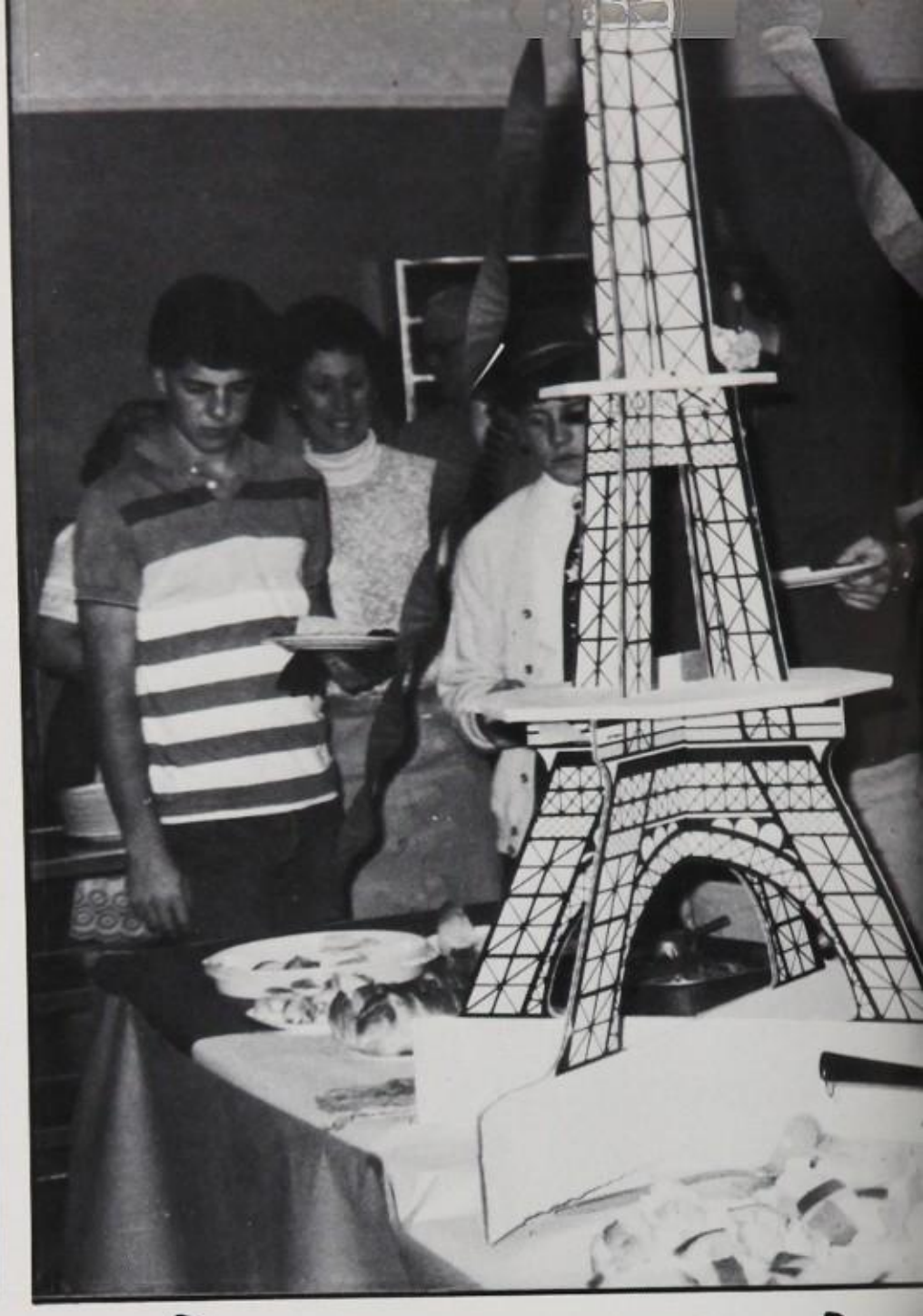
"Our purpose was to promote spirit and I think this year the student body had an excess of it," Miller said. **U**

— Lisa Anderson

PEP CLUB: (CLOCKWISE) adviser Veronica Parker, Sandi Johnson, Angela Grimmett, Jill Teachout, Twana Grimmett (NOT PICTURED) adviser Donna Miller, and Margaret McArthur.

HORN PATROL: (FRONT ROW) Ron Quigley, Dean Wegner, Bob Burris, Robert McChesney, (SECOND ROW) Kevin Kloberdanz, Larry Ketchem, Jason Erfle, Shawn Emmett, Jerry Weiland, (THIRD ROW) Rich Weisgarber, Jeff Roberts, Mike Gray, Jason Nygren, (BACK ROW) Rick Krant, Chris Cooke, Mike Barnett, Ron Virden, Andy Deichl, (NOT PICTURED: Don Schaak, Mike Dvorak, Greg Wilks, and Ron Kenley.)

BAG YOUR FACE. Horn Patrol members used paper bags to demonstrate disdain to the opposing team. Posters, as well as bags, were used to promote Bronc victory spirit at the State AA tournament. (Photo by Tracy Teyler)



FEEDING THE MASSES. Junior Heather Wagner and senior Lisa Anderson make their way to the foreign cuisine. Admission the the International Dinner was a foriegn dish to feed eight people. (Photo by Tom Byun)

SPANISH CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Michelle Engel, Jennifer Brockie, Michelle Rooke, Denise Scott, (MIDDLE ROW), Sophia Smith, Troy Carkhuff, Vicky Hopple, Pam Redler, (BACK ROW), Jana Venard, sponsor Linda Pickens, and Candy Hobill.

Fun foreign style

The promise of food and fun attracted most foreign language students to a foreign language club.

The three clubs, German, French and Spanish, pooled their foreign food for the annual international dinner.

"As in past years, the international dinner was a success," Spanish Club adviser Linda Pickens said. "The dinner is always the biggest event of the year for foreign language club members."

For the dinner to be successful, each student who wished to attend was required to prepare a foreign dish and bring it to the dinner.

"Besides decorations and overtime for a cafeteria worker, the dinner pretty much paid for itself," Spanish teacher Rondell Smith said. "The three clubs split the cost for all extras."

Each club, though, worked on its own the rest of the year raising money and participating in activities of its own.

"Selling advent wreathes at Christmas and pretzels at lunch were German Club's big projects this year," German Club president Charles Evenson said.

"Most of the money earned was donated to a $300 scholarship fund for a German Club member who planned to study German in college," Evenson, recipient of the scholarship, added.

French Club, largest of the three clubs, was most active in fund raising and spent some of its money on social events.

"Profits from the B-Day booth, candy cane sales at Christmas, and corsage and boutonniere sales on Valentines Day paid for dinner at the Petroleum Club," Christy Robinson, vice president, said.

"So people don't take advantage of the club and come to the dinner without ever participating very much in the clu a member was required to wo 16 hours throughout the year order to attend," Robins added.

Spanish Club focused mo on activities than fund raisi Members attended a spring b quet and participated volleyball games with Spanish Club at West and other two language clubs Senior High.

"We didn't really care w won the volleyball game aga West High. It was just fun ting to know people the junior Michelle Engel said.

Food and fun with a fore flare also earned money Senior High students to tr abroad with the American F Service program. The fore language clubs combined so activities and service proj while tempting their taste b with foreign cuisine. **U**

—Carrie Jacob

GERMAN CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Jeff Walker, Jason Shepherd, Kerri Schelle, Kim Hanson, Mona Stanley, Cybil Layton, Kim Benner, (MIDDLE ROW) sponsor Amalie Sieler, Jason Gartner, D.J. Powell, Brad Blomberg, Brian Engel, John Chandler, (BACK ROW) Roby Denmark, Danny Purvis, Charles Evenson, Jason Lyon, Darren Munson, Kirk Gustafson, and John Brink.

FRENCH CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Shannon Plank, Kathi Larson, Lexi Aleksich, Mara Reisman, (Second Row) Martha Baker, Brenda Wada, Christy Robinson, Teri Parks, Kristin Larson (THIRD ROW) Anthony Lamonaca, Todd Struckman, Angie Johnson, Shana Pennachi, Jeff Silkwood, (BACK ROW) Deanne Marcher, Paige Boyer, Marty Edeler, Bob Struckman, and Jeff Edeler.

FOREIGN ENTERTAINMENT. Seniors Karl Sutphin and Lori Jennings, in native costume, wait their turn to perform a skit. Each club either acted out a skit or performed a musical act to entertain the crowd. (Photo by Tom Byun)

SHOOTING DOWN HOPES. Fair maidens remain unresponsive to the love song of their eager suitors. Members of the Royal Court used squirt guns to add 20th century humor to their performance of "Thou Art Groovy." (Photo by James Larson)

MEANINGFUL PERFORMANCE. Guest soloist Rick Albert, class of 1981, played the role of Jesus Christ facing the crucifixtion. Albert also participated in the first Madrigal Dinner at Senior High. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

eal makes Madrigal masterpiece

Madrigal
/ 'mad-ri-gal /
n. a complex polyphonic unaccompanied vocal piece on a secular text flourishing in the 16th and 17th centuries.

A night of fantasy began with dinner served to the guests in 16th century dress and live entertainment in a bedecked banqueting hall, usually known as the Senior High cafeteria.

"It was like going back to the medieval times," junior Janna Birkeland said of the choir department's January production. "It was decorated just like the inside of a castle."

But the decorating was only part of the work involved for the students in choir. There were costumes to mend, props to make, errands to run, and songs to learn.

"I really liked getting ready for the Madrigal," sophomore Erin Johnston said. "It was hard, but it was worth all the work because the audience enjoyed it and really got into it."

The audience responded to jokes made by jester Travis Penrod, senior, with either a "Verily, verily! Ho ho ho!" or an "Uff da, uff da! Oh, no!"

"They incorporated people into the act with them," Darrell Benner, father of senior Kim Benner, said. "It really added to the dinner."

"It was a lot of fun," Benner, who played the king, said. "I didn't even know that I was going to be in it until I saw Travis walking back toward me, and then I knew I was in trouble. Later I found out that I was set up."

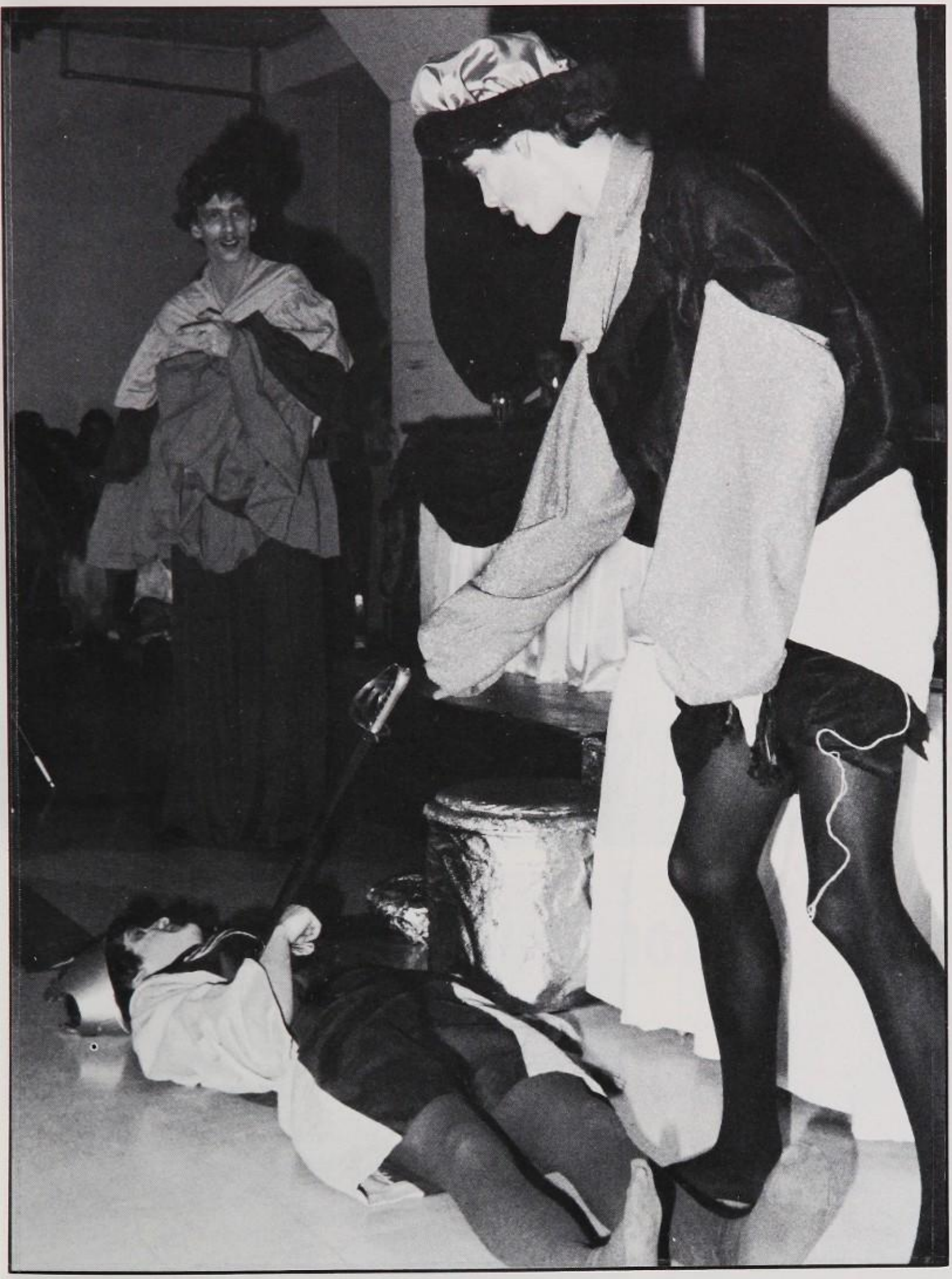
Two of the guests were chosen to play the king father and queen mother, and were given Burger King crowns and a toilet plunger for a sceptor to help get them into the spirit of their parts.

Under the supervision of parents Clarice Habener and Pat Hein, approximately 40 parent volunteers worked behind the scenes preparing dinner, cleaning up, and washing dishes. Both Habener and Heins had previous experience working with Madrigal Dinners. Richard Paul, father of junior Tanya Paul, prepared the 400 game hens and trimmings.

"It would have been an impossible undertaking without the help of the parents," choir director Paul Halpin said. "They have always pitched in and done most of the work."

Much more was involved in the Dinner's entertainment besides music. Comical and religious drama, jugglers, and wandering minstrals provided entertainment which appealed to everyone.

"There was always something going on," Dean Bladow, math teacher, said. "The jugglers, the main play, the beggers, and the music groups singing and playing at the tables—it was like a variety show." **U** **—Janelle Sundheim and Lisa Huvaere**



A QUEEN FOR A NIGHT. Junior Lysa Halpin fastens on her crown in preparation for the royal entrance. Halpin reigned as queen over the Royal Court during the two nights of the Madrigal Dinner. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

KILLED WITH A CLICHE. Ty Orth, as Torval the Two, killed Jason Gartner, who played the evil Mordrick, the villain trying to overthrow the kingdom. Mordrick's ugly wife Hester, played by Scott Fletcher, looks on with anticipation. (Photo by James Larson)

YOUR HUMBLE SERVANTS. Angie Madel and Mayumi Okada serve wassail, a hot citrus drink, to their guests. The waitresses had the important job of serving the five-course meal efficiently. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

A HAPPY BABY. A diapered Mike Cleveland, as Torval the One, is "delightfully surprised" when he meets his long-lost identical twin. Cleveland had one of the main roles in "The Saga of Mordrick the Foul and the Great Chicken Coup." (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

ULTIMATE GOAL. The speech season concluded in Billings with the Big Sky Olympiad hosted at Senior High and West High. Junior Kris Wise takes her top place on the winners' platform for earning first place in expository speaking. Cory Neville of Bozeman placed second, and Sara Kraft of Billings West was the third place winner. (Photo by Sari Fichtner)

FORENSICS TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Ariana Nash, Mona Stanley, Pam Redler, Heather Moss, Mara Reisman, (SECOND ROW) coach Sari Fichtner, Jeannie Hovland, Kris Wise, Crystal Betz, coach John Gribas, Mike Pucci, (THIRD ROW) Stephanie Skinner, Andi Lee, Tom Miller, Melissa Gallagher, Tina Michael, Michelle Engel, Tim Hedin, coach Al Wise, (BACK ROW) Laurie Nuernberger, Teri Parks, Todd Gage, Scott Rich, Jay Lindsay, Richard Owens, Amy Hanson, and Sandra Rude.

"Being competitive is a great feeling, and you don't have to be in athletics to be competitive. I just wished people realized that; then, maybe more people would get involved in Forensics instead of us searching for people to go to meets." — Sari Fichtner, coach

Just for laughs on the road

At least they weren't in Missoula when Kris Wise remembered that her posters were in the classroom at Senior High.

But the team was in Missoula when the adviser discovered her undergarment lying on the restaurant floor.

And a not-so-funny thing happened on the way to Bozeman when the team's school bus blew a tire.

It was an eventful year for the Forensics team. Although its rating remained approximately the same as the previous year, the new adviser, English teacher Saree Fichtner seemed to add some spunk to the team travels.

"She was really embarrased and couldn't figure out how her slip got into her purse," junior Kris Wise said. "Of course, they fell out while while we were eating. How? We'll never know!"

A series of practical jokes kept the team spirits high when the going got rough. Exchanging Fichtner's fashionable wardrobe for rummage sale items at a lunch stop on the way to a meet prompted giggles among team members. When the adviser arrived at her hotel and opened her suitcase, the entire team heard her reaction, Wise said.

"She screamed at the top of her lungs and demanded to know who had stolen her clothes," Wise recalled.

Fichtner was the target of jokes because "she reacted better than the other coaches," Wise said. Her uncle, Al Wise, a psychology teacher, coached impromptu speaking. Mr. Wise was mentor for StuCo president Jay Lindsay for four years.

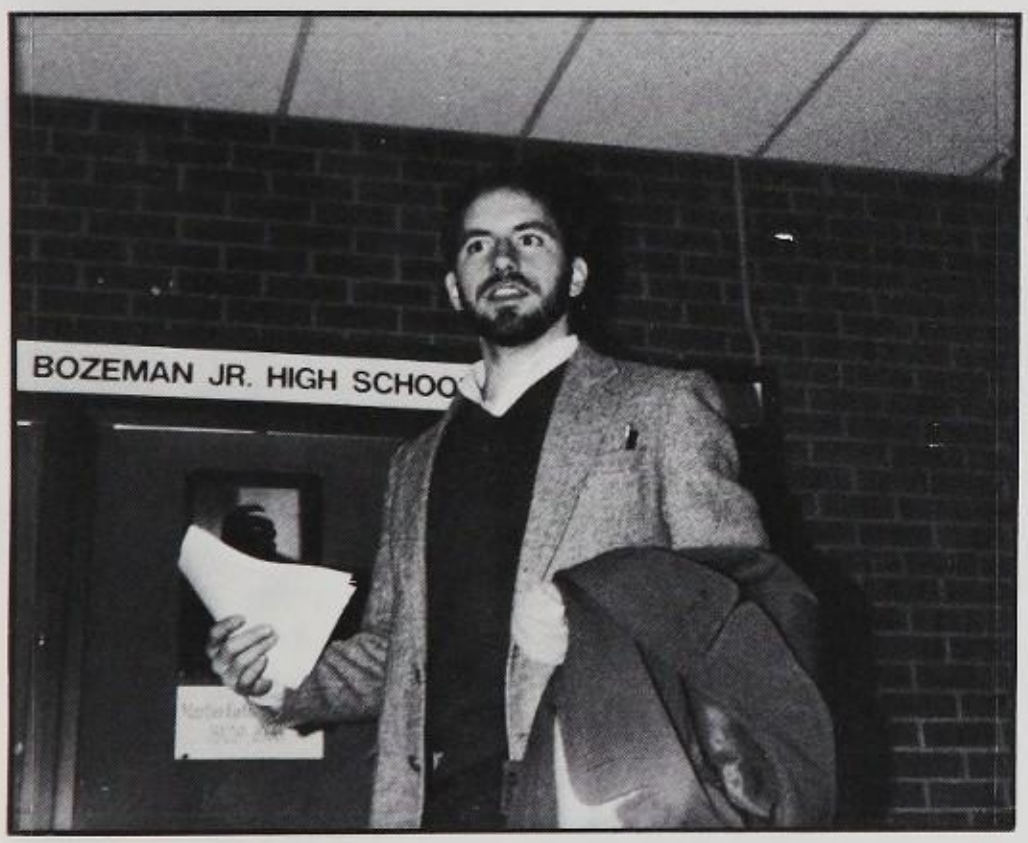
"After four years of being coached by someone, it really makes it so much easier on both the student and the coach," Lindsay said. "When you do well, it gives you a great feeling to know that the win is special to both you and your coach."

John Gribas coached debate and helped Kim Zaerr take first in Lincoln-Douglas Debate in the Helena meet. And coach Betty Lindsay who coached Drama helped juniors Tim Hedin and Mike Pucci place first in the Shepherd meet.

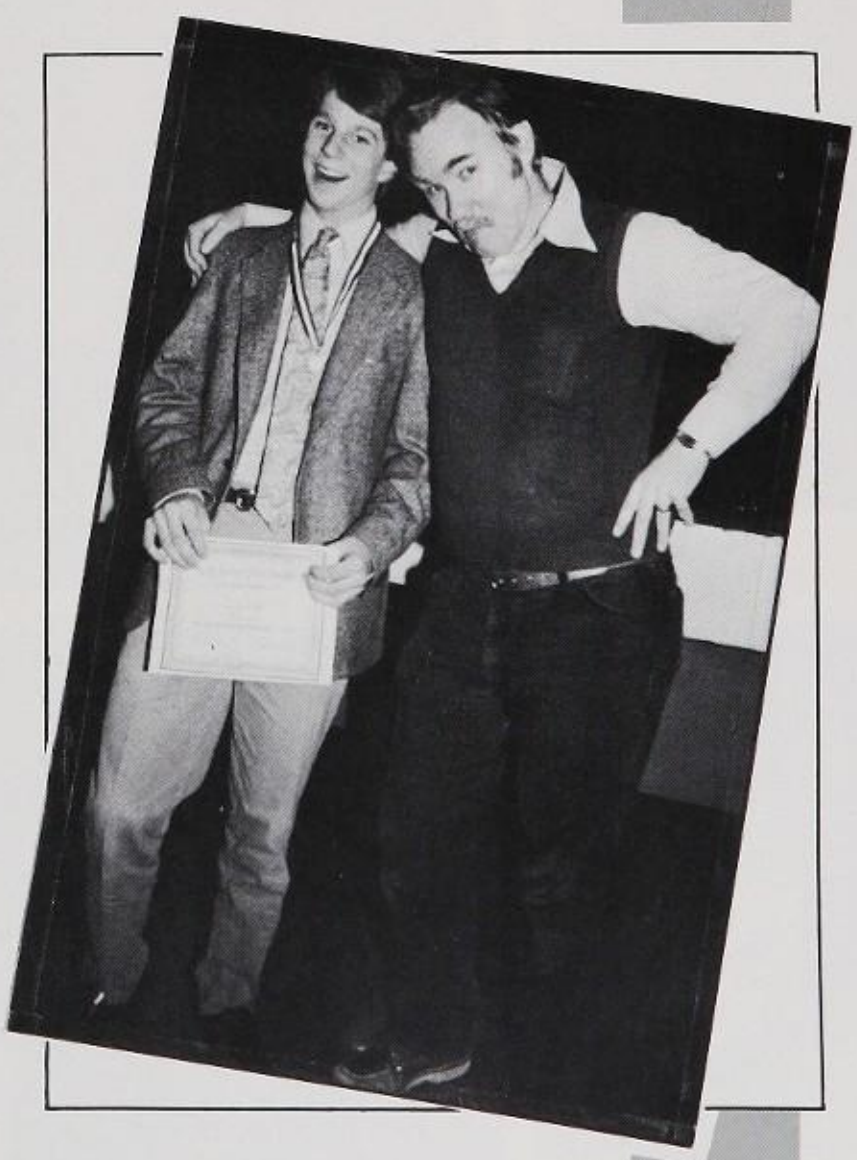
Like athletes, forensics members fared better on their home court. When Billings hosted the Big Sky Olympiad Jan. 9 and 10 at Senior High and West High, Kris Wise placed first in expository speaking and Lindsay earned first in impromptu speaking.

Fichtner served as tournament director for the Olympiad, the largest meet in the State.

—Doug McGrail



BEFORE MEET PANIC. Entry lists in hand, coach John Gribas searches for his participants in a speech meet at Bozeman Junior High School. Gribas and three other coaches accompanied the team to weekend meets throughout the winter. (Photo by Sandy Barclay)



THE YEARS PAID OFF. Student and mentor share the sweet taste of success at the Billings Big Sky Olympiad. Senior Jay Lindsay placed first in impromptu speaking at the largest meet in the state. Al Wise coached Lindsay in ninth grade and through his high school years. (Photo by Sandy Barclay)

Jody Hendrickson

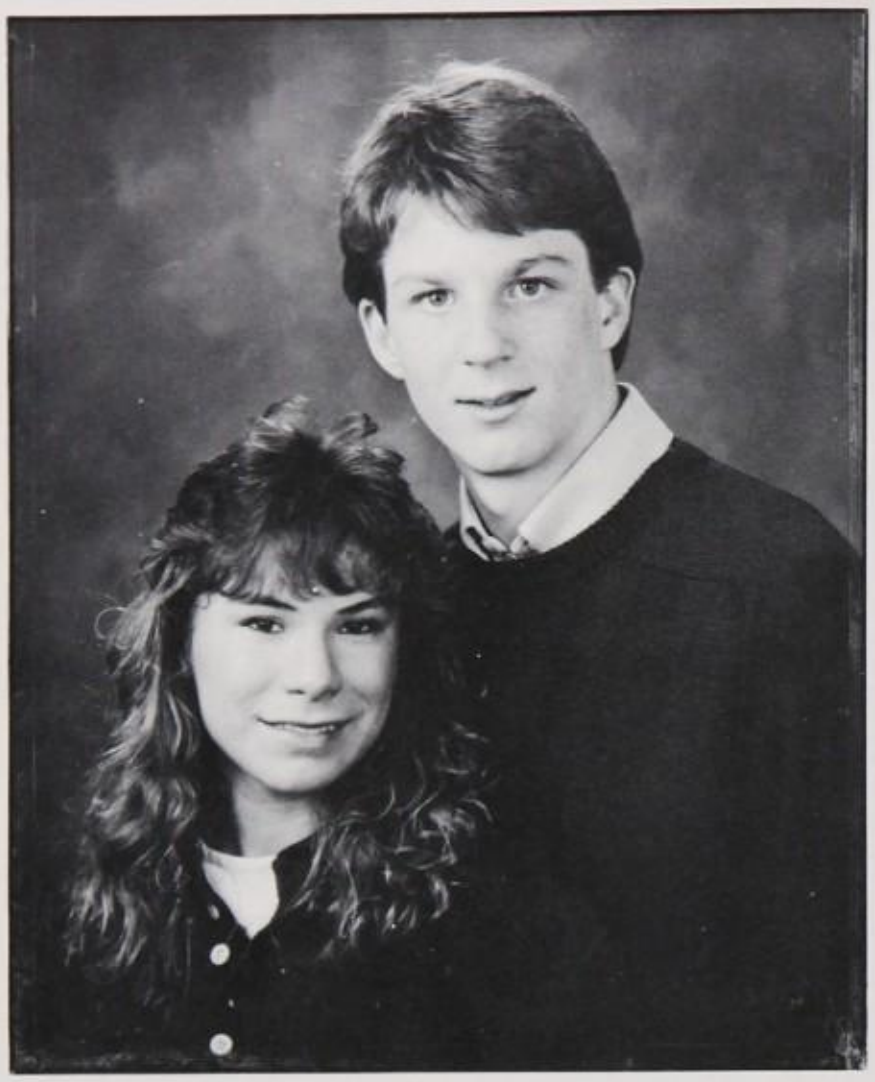
Trina Koehn

Holly Steel

Martha Baker

Liza Oakley

Jay Lindsay



Royalty Photos by Tony Smith

TEARS OF JOY. Senior Liza Oakley cries with happiness after being named Winter Formal queen at the dance held in the Eastern Montana College Student Union Building. Seniors Angie Reid and Nicki Davis congratulated their friend, while Oakley's date senior Kirk Hansen left the dance floor. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)

DOIN' THE 5150. Juniors Paul Vaughn, Beverly Shore, and seniors Shannon Chamberlain, Angie Reid, Jenny Schonsberg, Stacy Studiner, Chris Beck, Bart Barkac, and junior Rocky Connell do the rock group Van Halen's famous walk called the 5150. Students rocked to Van Halen and other popular groups during the Winter Formal, which once again had a D.J. instead of a live band. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)

RISKY BUSINESS. Senior Chris Beck donned the dark shades made famous by the movie of the same name and danced to the beat. Although not apparent, Beck's dancing partner was senior Stacy Studiner. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)

KINETIC CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Lonnie Smith, Mindy Edwards, (SECOND ROW) Teresa Eckert, Amy Hellod, Tina Moody, (THIRD ROW) Tammy Adkins, Erica Faber, Tammy Smith, Robin Martell, (BACK ROW) Dawnell Schneider, Kim Fenwick, Sandy Benedict, and adviser Ruby Morris. (NOT PICTURED: Sandy Barclay)

Serving 'n socializing

Although it was considered a "social club," Kinetic Club, instead, possessed the qualities of a "service club."

Among the many services performed by the club were the sponsoring of a booth at the Homecoming carnival (They sold the "Bronc On Board" and "Bear In Trunk" hanging window decorations), working the concession stands for the winter sports season, and helping the Activities Club put on the annual Winter Formal. However, the club's greatest accomplishment, according to home ec teacher and adviser Ruby Morris, was the traditional trip to the local hospitals on May Day to deliver baskets to the pediatrics wards.

"It was a busy year," Morris said. "It went fast!"

It's always the ladies' choice

"Got the tuxedo, got the flowers, got the ticket . . . but where are we going to eat?"

Although the guys usually planned the evening, the final decision on where to eat seemed to be made by the girls.

"Randy told me to decide (where to eat)," senior Vikki Engel said. "I just asked my friends and we sort of made a group decision."

Some of the more popular restaurants were The Granary, Jakes, and The Rex. The biggest dilemma most females faced after choosing the restaurant was deciding what to order within her date's budget.

"He said I could order anything I wanted so I ordered lobster," senior Kristi Rausch said. "I had no idea a little fish could cost $27!"

Some couples chose less-frequented dining spots such as Miyajima Gardens, DeVerniero's and the Golden Belle.

Still other couples preferred to save money and have dinner at home. Students cooked the meal themselves and some bribed parents into doing the cooking for them.

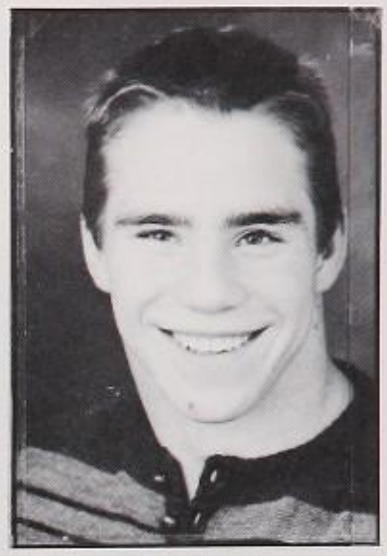
"My date didn't have a lot of money at the time — with Christmas coming up and all," senior Sara Cole said. "I didn't want to put him to a lot of trouble, so my mom offered to cook dinner for us."

Red, green, and silver balloons floated around students' feet as they danced to the music of disc jockey Rocky Connell, Senior High junior, at the Eastern Montana College Student Union Building.

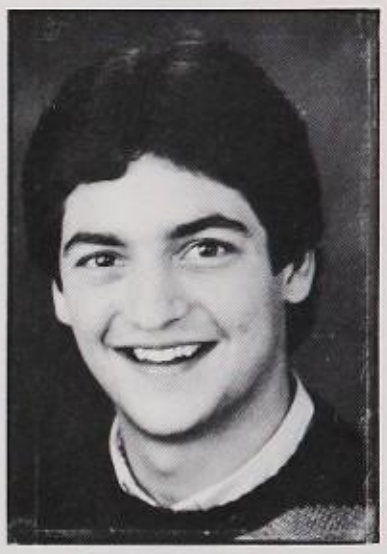
Students voted seniors Jay Lindsay and Liza Oakley ice prince and princess. The couple danced the royalty waltz to the theme song of the dance, "Heaven In Your Eyes," by Loverboy.

However the evening was arranged, Winter Formal was considered by most as a fun time.U

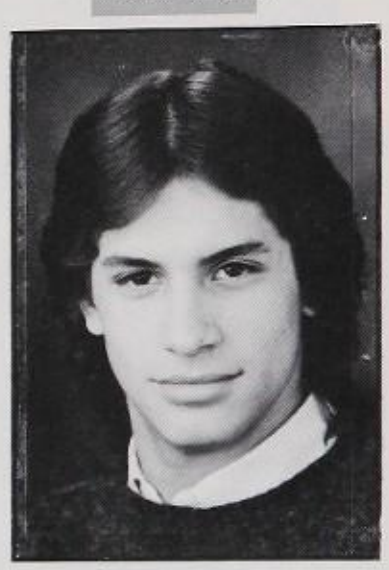
—Paula Gilbert



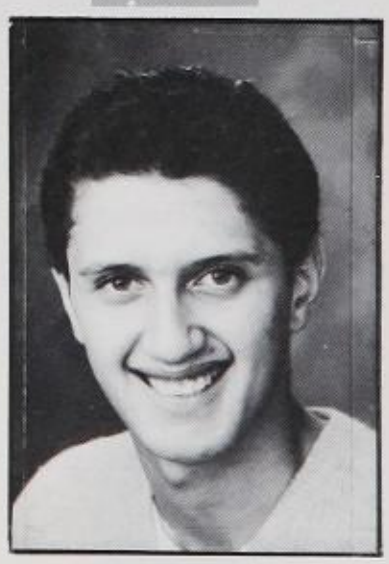
Burke Kufeld



John Logan

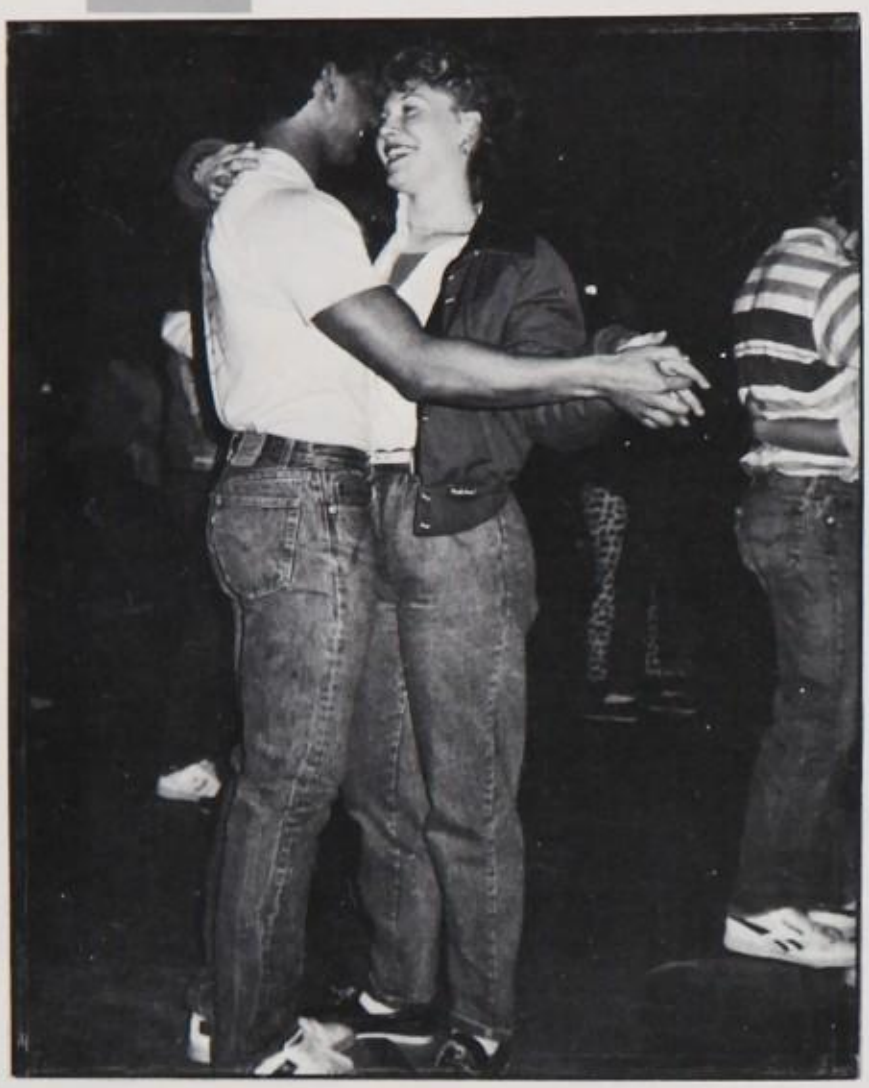


Bart Barkac



Jason Briceno

LET'S TANGO. Seniors Lynae Michael and Jeff Walker try out some new steps before the crowning of Miss Broncette. Walker was one of the few male students who attended dances on a regular basis. (Photo by Damon Roach)



ACTIVITIES CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Stacie Laferriere, Carrie Jacobson, Nikki Daubert, Jenny Hamilton, Nicki Davis, (SECOND ROW) Jenny Schonsberg, Lori Schillinger, Tonya Scott, Donalee Darnell, Keri Hill, Theresa Radcliffe, (THIRD ROW) Kristi Rauch, Kim Brock, Jody Hendrickson, Lynae Michael, Julie Haverland, Kim Rolando, Dana Dabney, (BACK ROW) Karen Lechler, Lisa Orler, Sharon Hurley, Kris Garrison, Stacy Studiner, Kellie Welch, Lisa Anderson, and sponsor Beverly Jellison.

QUEEN FOR A NIGHT. Senior Paula Gilbert receives congratulations and a friendly hug from senior Kristin Larson after being crowned Miss Broncette. Gilbert was also presented with six yellow roses by AK president Dana Dabney. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

Royalty photos by Cetrone Studios

Rowdy, it wasn't

Although the theme was "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight," very few people attended the Miss Broncette dance. Those who came left after the crowning.

Perhaps the scarcity of male dancing partners caused the lack of interest in dances during second semester.

"There's no one to dance with except girls, and that gets a little old after awhile," senior Theresa Radcliffe said.

Although most students were without a sweetheart for a dancing partner, Miss Broncette had hers. Activities club (AK) presented senior Paula Gilbert with yellow roses as she danced with her escort, senior Charlie Loveridge, to "If She Would Have Been Faithful" by Chicago.

The girl crowned as Miss Broncette was supposed to participate in school activities and support school spirit. Gilbert was a Senior Advocate, a member of National Honor Society, and a cheerleader for four years. Other candidates were seniors Lori Schillinger, Kristin Larson, Kris Garrison, and Kari Moss.

AK, an all girls club, sponsored the Miss Broncette dance and assisted with Winter Formal. The club donated all the poinsetta plants that decorated the formal to an old folks home to liven up their Christmas surroundings. AK also donated the remainder of their club funds to the American Field Service (AFS) program. **U**

—Jody Hendrickson

Kristin Larson

Lori Schillinger

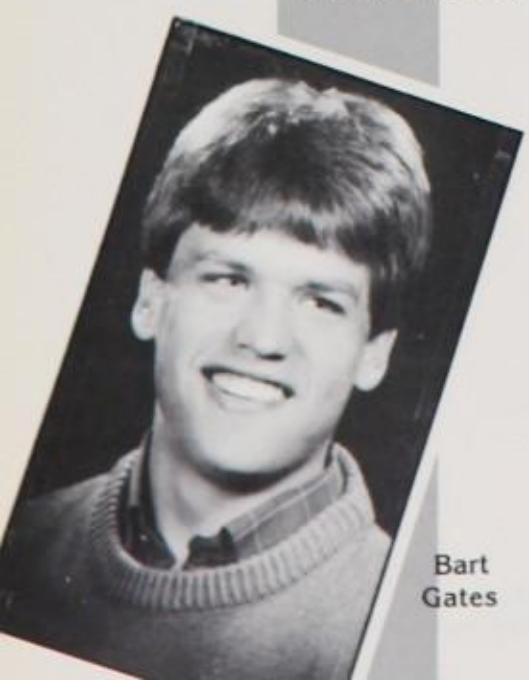
Kari Moss

Kris Garrison

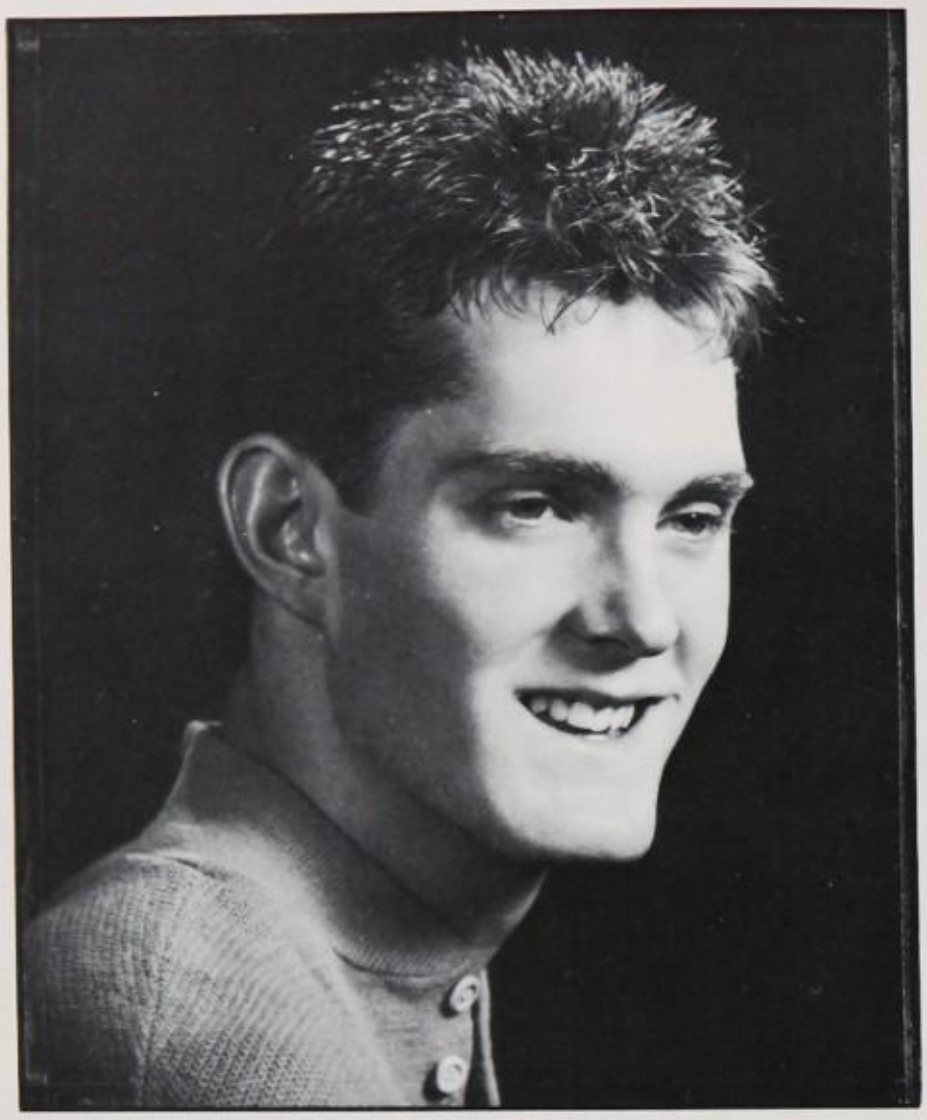
Jim Ellis

Max Soft

Charlie Loveridge



Bart Gates



Royalty Photos by Zimmermans

Formal frills fizzle

Tradition had been broken.

Formal dresses were no longer a "must." Instead of buying a new dress for every dance, or trading with a friend, girls opted to wear male attire. Some chose a variation of the traditional tuxedo pants and jackets by wearing the jacket with a pair of shorts.

The fad of short pants began with the guys who tired of just plain tuxes. But the shorts weren't "plain" either, raging from Hawaiin flowers to Mickey Mouse patterns.

"We wanted to be unique and different," senior Trina Koehn said about the Mickey Mouse shorts she and her date, senior Andy Wade, wore with black tails tux coats and black and orange wrestling shoes.

"The shoes were Andy's idea," Koehn said, "but I think they made the whole oufit."

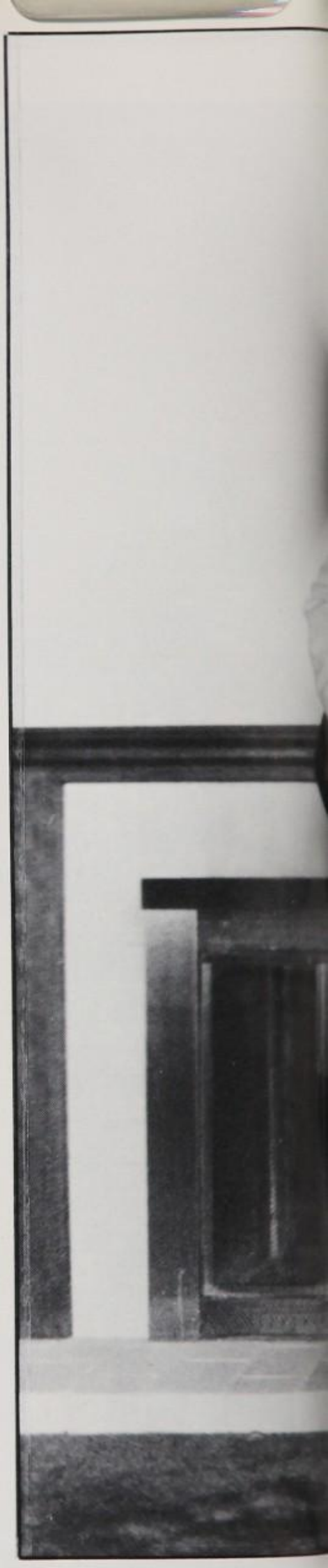
Some girls, however, chose to preserve some femininity by wearing skirts with a tux coat. Flashy metallic cummerbunds and ties in both bold and pastel colors added new excitement to the classic outfit.

Z-Club crowned Kirk Hansen Mr. Preferred as he danced to the theme song "When You Wish Upon A Star" with his date senior Michelle Sukin. Other candidates for Mr. Preferred were Jim Ellis, John Samuelson, Max Soft, and Charlie Loveridge.

Z-Club sponsored the dance and decorated the Eastern Montana College sub ballroom. Balloons, which had become popular dance decor, carried out the pink and silver color theme.

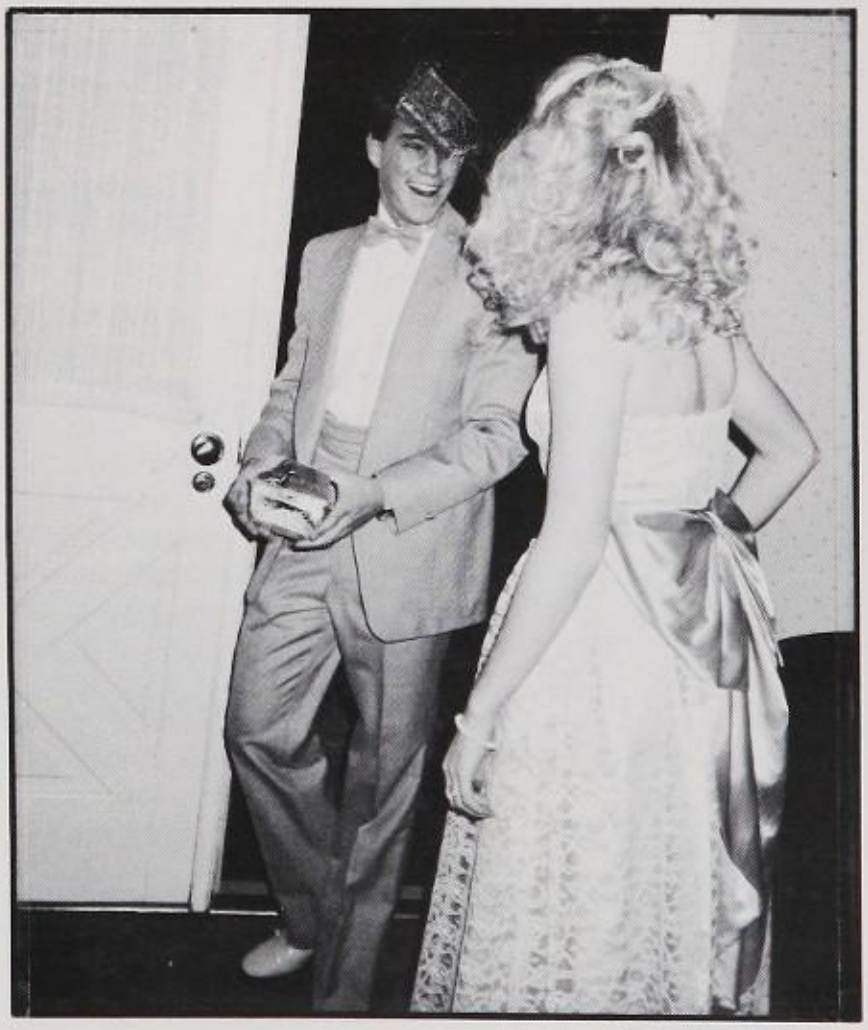
Z-Club, a junior group to the women's civic group, Zonta Club, financed service projects by selling doughnuts every Thursday morning in the main hallway. The group also sponsored the AFS Follies.**U**

—Jody Hendrickson



FAD VERSUS FASHION. Seniors Andy Wade and Bart Barkac show their individual tastes in formal dance clothing. Many students chose not to wear the traditional attire, but to renovate old attire or make their own outfits. (Photo by Jane Wade)

Z-CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Amy Maheras, Kristen Larsen, Kerrie Barrett, Kathy Larsen, Candy Hobill, (MIDDLE ROW) Sophia Smith, Terry Parks, Angie Madel, Julie Askins, Laurel Tangen, Leah Koch, (LAST ROW) Lisa Birkland, Karin Larsen, Nancy Morell, Steph Hannah, and.



KNOCK KNOCK. Sophomore Angie Madel knows who's there as she greets her escort junior Steve Sukin. Madel and Sukin chose to wear the traditional formal attire which is a dress with matching tuxedo, tie, and cummerbund.

"Being a member of Clay Club is an interesting experience. We work with clay—doing sculptures and our own creations." —Carrie Purcell

"I like being a member of both Art and Clay Club because there is no limit to the number of ideas that you can put together in expressing creativity. Sometimes ideas come pretty naturally; others need a lot of time and work."
—Matthew Wilson

"Art Club is a change from school. You can work more independently on a project and get more personal help from a teacher than in class."
—Beth Allington

ART AND CLAY CLUB: (FIRST ROW) David Bergeron, Matthew Wilson, (SECOND ROW) Dave Dye, Danielle Burt, Sara Berg, (THIRD ROW) Tom Potterf, Becky Staley, (FOURTH ROW) Tom Morris, Carrie Purcell, Beth Allington, and Penny Kent.

NATIVE AMERICAN FORMAL WEAR. Junior Kim Yellowtail models an elk tooth dress, and senior Terri Long Fox wears a ribbon dress. The girls participated in a Native American fashion show which opened the event of the Celebration of Heritage in April at Eastern Montana College. Both costumes are worn by the girls when they participate in pow wows or Native American dances. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Students preserve sacred culture

A sense of belonging led Indian students to the preservation of their culture and to establishing an Indian Club, the newest club in school.

According to senior Terri Long Fox, president, one of the goals of Indian Club was to help students be more aware of the traditional customs of different tribes such as Indian craft, dancing, and sewing. Individuals from the community volunteered to help and work with the Indian students on activities.

"A lot of the time the culture is missing from a person's life," explained Long Fox. "The club's activities bring tradition back into their lives, somehow."

The club began as a result of Indian students wanting to be involved and wanting to participate in more school activities.

Dee Decker, Indian Club adviser, thought that Indian students wanted to start a club for themselves, and for those who were interested in the Indian culture.

"The kids began asking for an Indian club," Decker said. "They just passed the word around to other students."

Decker and Long Fox agreed that the adjustment from the reservation to a public school was difficult. Decker said that since many of the Indian students intermingle with a variety of friends at school, many times the Native American students don't meet one another.

"Indian Club helps the Indian students to get to know each other better," said Decker.

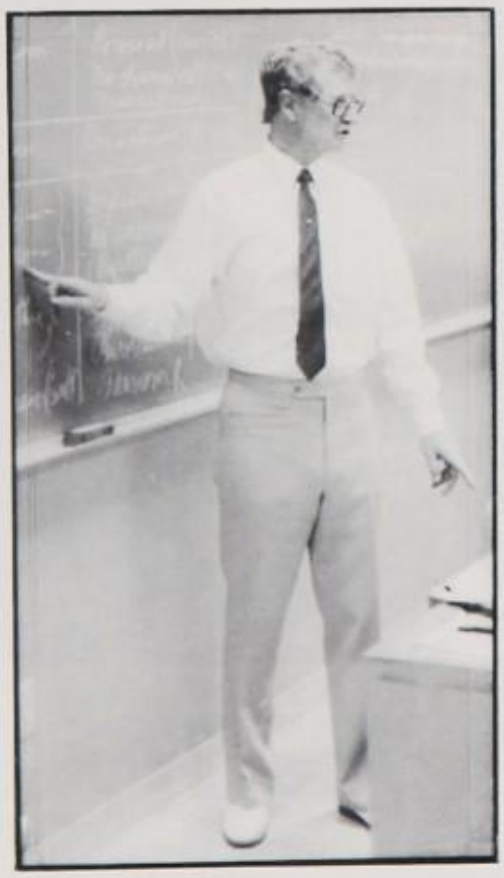
As a group, the club attended pow wows in various Montana cities, such as Bozeman and Missoula, where competition and social dancing were featured. **U** -Lisa Orler

INDIAN CLUB: (FRONT ROW) Joan Clairmont, Duane LaMere, Tina Brown, Shelly Salinas, Jodi Bradbury, (MIDDLE ROW) Michelle Clubfoot, Shannon Healey, Melissa Feather, Mishella Brien, Dee Decker, (BACK ROW) Everette Brien, Leon Long Fox, Dorcella Pretty On Top, Brian LaMere, and Terri Long Fox.

CELEBRATION OF HERITAGE. Junior Kim Yellowtail and her mother, Jeanne Eder, an instuctor at Eastern Montana College, participate in the Ladies' Round Dance at EMC's annual Celebration of Heritage. Yellowtail was a charter member of Indian Club at Billings Senior High. (Photo by Terri Long Fox)

POTTERY PERFECTION. Sophomore Nicole Furman works with clay, or "throws the pot," in her ceramics class. Many students took the class as an elective and also joined Clay Club as an extra-curricular activity. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

PLAYING WITH FIRE. Bob Struckman fascinated Follies audiences when he set fire to three torches. The Follies was the first school performance for the jugglers who gained fame throughout the year. (Photo by Jim Malmstrom)



DECADES OF DIRECTING. Charles Nesbit began directing the Follies because of his involvement with students from his class whom he volunteered as dancers each year. Follies' audiences have come to expect the Humanities Dancers as a featured act. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

CHINS UP. Follies' "undiscovered talent" included freshman Todd Struckman, sophomore Bob Struckman, and freshmen Tom Krueger and Treg Silkwood. They were the first juggling act in Follies' history. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

TAPPING TO TRADITION. Seniors Kyri Fujiwara, Laurel Tangen, Brit Ferrell, Stacy Studiner, and Bryce Beecher of Charles Nesbit's humanities class dance one of the old favorites, the Cowboy Dance. The western dance has been performed every year since Nesbit has been directing the Follies. (Photo by Scott Frasch)

Best of the 'undiscovered'

Although the AFS Follies attracts Senior High's best "already discovered" and some "undiscovered talent," the number which students most anticipate each year is the Humanities Dancers directed by English teacher Charles Nesbit.

Nesbit started directing the AFS Follies several decades ago when he taught Humanities as a 12th grade elective. "Almost equal emphasis was placed on all aspects of Western culture," Nesbit said.

It was a "visual" class, the veteran teacher recalls, and, for two weeks during the class, he taught contemporary dance.

"It seemed natural to invite the dancers to appear in the Follies," Nesbit said; and that invitation began a tradition which has spanned nearly two decades.

For the past several years, the Humanities Dancers have performed modern renditions of the first dances Nesbit taught — the jitterbug and a cowboy dance.

Although directing the Follies began as a volunteer position for Nesbit, for the past three years he has received a drama stipend from the school district.

Money generated from the Follies is used to support Senior High's AFS students, and Z-Club, sponsor of AFS, is also the official sponsor of the Follies.

Z-Club girls, who are junior club members of the civic service club Zonta, sold tickets, advertised, designed programs, and even judged events. The president of Z-Club served as mistress of ceremonies for the two-night production.

Auditions were conducted several weeks before the Dec. 9 and 10 productions.

"The number of people auditioning has improved, and there is greater variety nowadays," Nesbit said. "Fewer people may have tried out this year than otherwise would have because the PA system was on the blink. In some rooms the daily announcements did not come through."

Some limitations had to be established for Follies acts.

"There had to be some restrictions on acts, such as rock bands," Nesbit said. "It's not that we object to rock music; it's that the stage is so small, and it's so hard to get them (the musicians and equipment) on and off stage without taking more than two to three minutes.

"We also tell the performers to choose their skits wisely because they will be performing for parents, who are generally more conservative in outlook," he added.

This year's acts included Jugglers, Barbie Shoppers, Expressions, Stage Band, Barber of Seville, Humanities dancers, and the AFSers.

Students who wished to perform had to be passing in three required classes and had to audition in front of a battery of judges. Three Z-Club officers — Teri Parks, president; Karin Larson, secretary; and Lisa Kimmell, treasurer — judged along with Nesbit.

"On the first day of judging, one act auditioned," Lisa Kimmell said of the slow-starting '86 audtions. "On the second day, two, and on the third day, a total of ten."

Besides having acceptable academic standings, students who perform in the Follies must be responsible.

"If we don't know whether a student is responsible, we check with his teachers," Nesbit said.

"We want a good show. That means good talent, some of it as yet 'undiscovered'," Nesbit added. "Talent with responsiblility—that's the key to success." **U** **—Karla Klein**

"It's not that we object to rock music; it's that the stage is so small, and it's so hard to get them (the musicians and equipment) on and off stage without taking more than two or three minutes." — Nesbit

"The turn out was poor because the students couldn't use the I.D.'s to get in." — Parks

"Talent with responsibility —that's the key to success." — Nesbit

TUNING UP. Band members tuned their instruments before each period so they were ready to play when class began. "Band is not all fun and games; most band members take it very serious," senior Andy Oakey said. (Photo by Tom Byun)

TINY BUBBLES. Travis Peterson thinks practice makes perfect. He regularly practices his trumpet in the bathtub, "because the acoustics are better," according to Peterson. (Photo by Mrs. Joni Peterson)

WETTING HIS WHISTLE. Scott Featherstone wets his reed before practice. He has been playing the saxophone for eight years. (Photo by Scott Frasch)

AND THE WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN. The brass section of the pep band had their own routine they performed during the song "Joshua." The enthusiasm of the crowds became evident whenever the pep band came to life. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

WAITING FOR HIS CUE. Eric Sheckleton keeps his eyes out for band director Gary Tangen's signal to start. Sara Lee (right) and other students enjoy the outdoor assembly. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)

Bubbly wubbly bugle boy

Singing in the shower has been common practice for years, but practicing the trumpet in the bathtub became "vogue" just recently for a senior band member.

Every evening Travis Peterson, first chair trumpet player, filled his bathtub with water, added bubble bath, and lowered himself into the water to practice his trumpet.

Why would a person practice in the bathroom?

"The acoustics are great!" Peterson said.

Practicing in the bathtub earned Peterson a place in the marching band, pep band, jazz band, and symphonic band. Although Peterson is in four bands, his preference is marching band.

"It really keeps me busy," Peterson said.

Marching band, however, was not all fun and games.

"It consisted of a lot of work and practices," senior Andy Oakey said. "It was hard to memorize the music and learn to march and play at the same time."

Members of marching band began practicing from 7 to 8 every evening two weeks before school started. After the school year began, they practiced from 7 to 8 every morning during the football season.

During basketball season most of the members played in the pep band, and they practiced with the majorettes every Thursday evening to prepare for weekend games.

Students could letter in band, but to do so they had to be in symphonic band, marching band, and one extra-curricular band, such as pep or jazz. They also had to compete as a soloist in the District Musical Festival, which is a musicial competition between schools in the district to determine who will go to state for adjudication.

Not only do the members of band travel to the Musical Festivals, but to divisionals and state competitions.

"The most exciting part of band was the road trips," junior Chris Mehus said. "It was an easy way to meet new people."

U —Laura Spencer

"I prefer pep band because it is more fun. I feel I am helping the team out by rooting them on by playing and cheering."—Scott Frasch

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"I like jazz band the best because the music is more fun to play."—Scott Featherstone

THESPIANS: (FRONT ROW) Janice Eshleman, Allison Gage, Sara Berg, Danielle Burt, Kirsten Rose, Michelle Engel, (MIDDLE ROW) Ross Hurd, Paul Jangula, Julie Hoffman, Darcie Farella, Tiffany Green, president; Cori Stine, secretary; Lori Holy, vice-president; Jennifer Brockie, LuAnne Tipps, Erik Shenkel, Sarah Hannah, (BACK ROW) Tim Hedin, Kara Sumner, Jeff Ketterling, Karl Sutphin, Joy Bryngelson, Scott Fletcher, Laurie Hampton, Mike Wada, Richard Polen, Dane Garton, Phyllis Smith, adviser. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

Veteran director retires

An era of drama ended last fall with the resignation of one of the school's most successful directors.

Phyllis Smith, drama director for five years, retired in the fall because of health problems.

According to Smith, she had been interested in drama since high school. She studied drama at the University of Washington and at one time thought of majoring in it.

Smith not only directed plays at Senior High, but also directed in community theater and at other schools. She spent five years with the Seattle Repertory Theater, a professional school, teaching and acting.

Some of Smith's best students continued drama in college and one participated in some film work.

Favorite plays she had directed at Senior High included "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Barretts of Wimple Street," "Junior Miss," "Dear Ruth," and "Jenny Kissed Me."

To select a good play required reading at least 15 plays, and Smith made sure she didn't choose anything offensive.

"To see kids come come together and put together a good play is a wonderful experience," Smith said. **U**

—Janna Birkeland

Phyllis Smith
Retiring drama director

"Everytime I'm associated with a successful play, it's rewarding."
—Smith

FATHER KNOWS BEST. Erik Shenkel, playing a protective parent, [illegible] Tiffany Green, his housekeeper's niece. Green (Jenny) took the [illegible] by storm. (Photo by Leonard Lyons)

BRUSHING UP. Sarah Hannah, playing Harry, a city schoolgirl, prepares herself for the stagelights. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)

Jenny kissed whom?

The curtains opened and the stage lights brightened, revealing an old fashioned church rectory—a seemingly unlikely setting for a play entitled "Jenny Kissed Me."

A teen-ager living in a rectory created the comical drama selected by Phyllis Smith, retiring drama director.

Father Moynihan (Erik Shenkel), was persuaded by his housekeeper, Mrs. Deazy, to let Jenny come stay with them. However, Mrs. Deazy's (Cori Stine) niece, Jenny was not what he expected. Naive to the city girl's ways, Jenny (Tiffany Green) was a sweet, intelligent girl who immersed herself in books.

Michael Saunders (Richard Polen), who had been staying at the rectory, and Jenny found that they enjoyed each other's company and subtlety fell in love.

At the same time, the priest—feeling that Jenny should get married—set her up with dates. But in the end, Michael and Jenny soon talked of wedding plans with the Father's blessing.

Everyone in the cast agreed that the group worked well together. "You have to work a lot together, so there's a lot of interaction," Green said.

Seniors played most of the lead roles, although Stine, freshman, said junior Rachel Moe "did a wonderful job portraying Mrs. Deazy." Stine had acted before in Missoula Children's Theater.

The cast also included Mike Wada, senior; LuAnne Tipps, Sophia Smith, Barbara Trulock, Sarah Hannah, Michelle Engel, juniors; Allison Gage, Mara Wolverton, Joy Bryngelson, and Justin Van Epps, freshmen.

According to Smith, the play, which took six weeks to prepare, had surprisingly few problems. Two-hour practices after school each day helped students learn their lines and to get to know each other.

"Everyone joked around a lot and had a great time at the practices," Stine said.

One problem, however, was finding a replacement for a student who left the cast two weeks before the performance. Mike Wada volunteered and learned the part of Owen Parksides in those two weeks.

The overall turnout rate of audiences was better than past years. About 90 people came opening night and around 120 the second night. U

—Janna Birkeland

"Mrs. Smith is an all right lady."

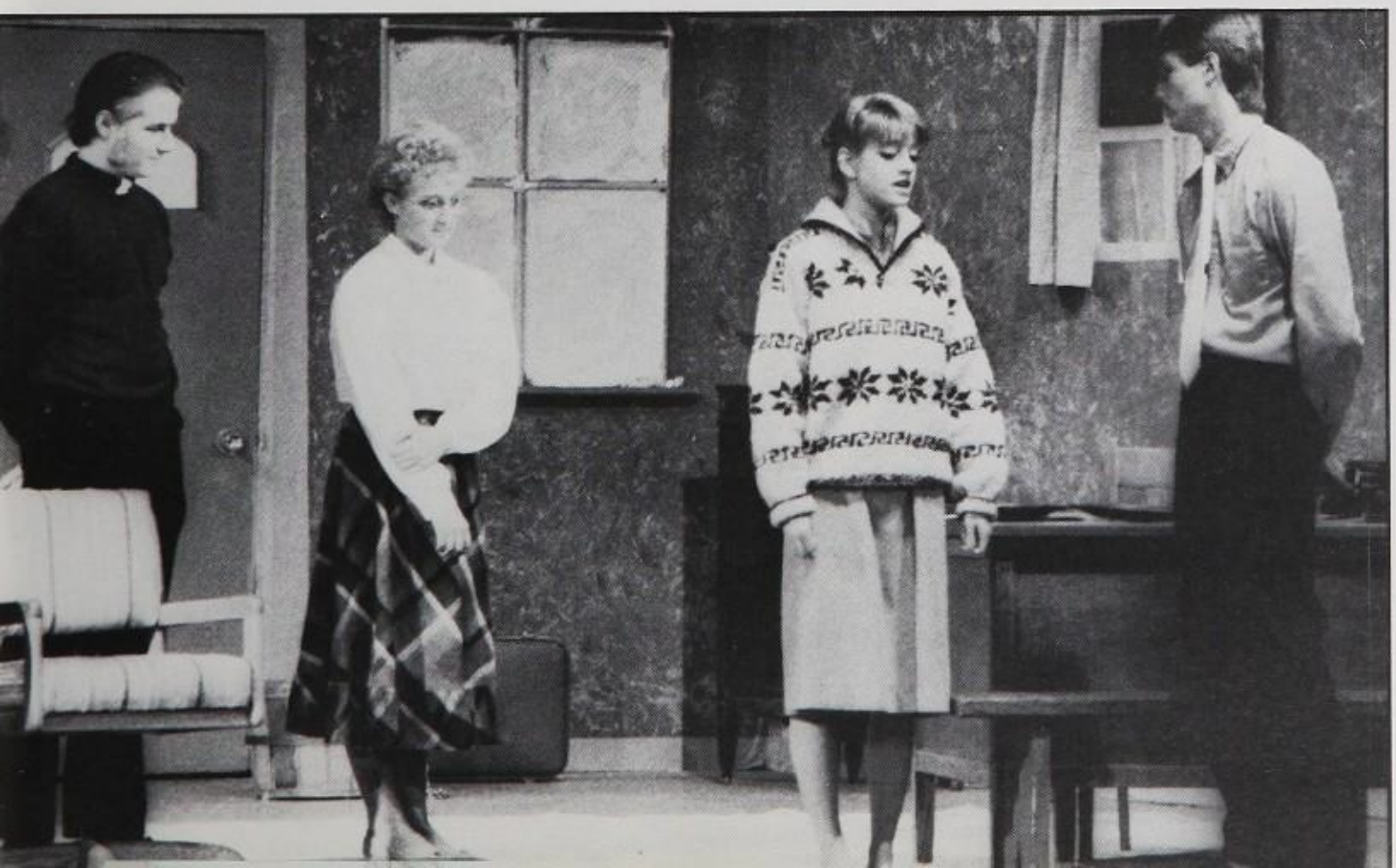
—Polen

"She really kept an iron fist on us, but with a lot of results."

—Shenkel

"She was a great director who made acting fun."

—Engel



ACTING AT A STANDSTILL. Erik Shenkel and Cori Stine look on as Tiffany Green and Richard Polen discuss wedding plans. Green and Polen solved their misunderstandings at the end of the play. (Photo by Leslie Spalding)

Last play labeled 'best'

"The cast in 'God's Favorite' played their parts like real professionals. The play called for comedy and that's what they gave us. I laughed through the whole thing."

"I thought the play 'God's Favorite' was the best one this year. It was funny and the characters were also."

—Heather Boyd

Love isn't the only thing better the second time around. The plays put on by the drama department usually are better the second time performed.

On the first night of "God's Favorite," the actors were too nervous to do their best.

However, on the second night, they seemed more comfortable with their roles.

Tim Hedin portrayed Joe Benjamin, a father and a person faithful to God. He expressed the emotions of humor, sadness and anger like a professional and kept the audience following his lines. Hedin, a junior, is a veteran actor, having performed in the winter play "The Crucible" as Judge Hawthorne.

Senior Erik Shenkel made his last appearance on Senior High's stage as Stanley Lipton, God's messenger. He popped in unexpectedly and tried to get Benjamin to curse God and prove he wasn't as faithful as God thought.

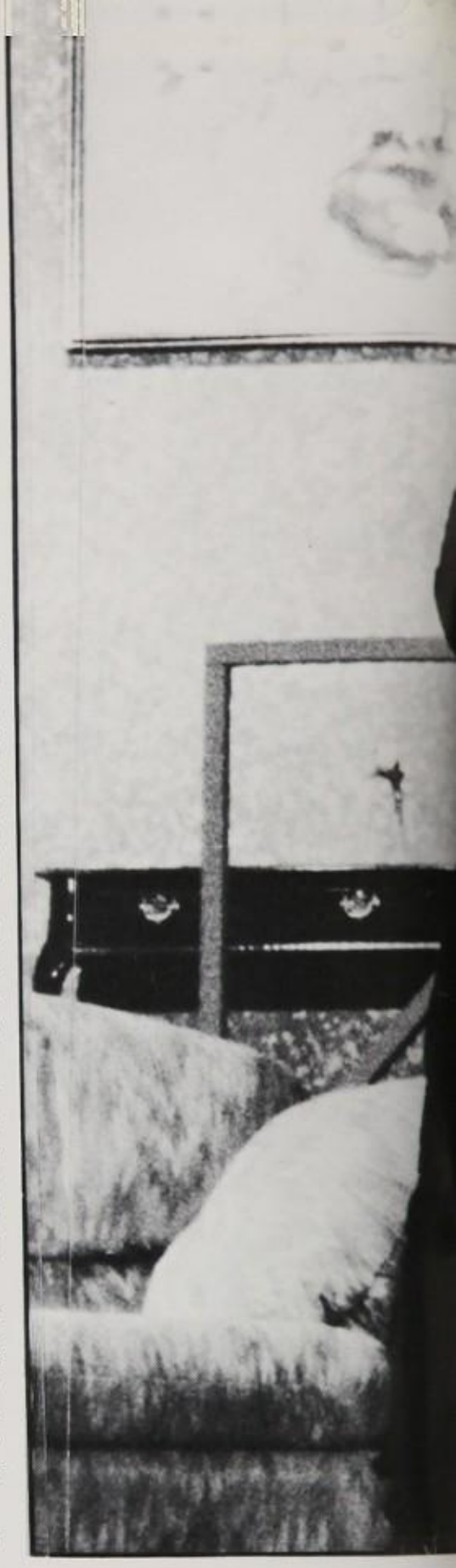
Lysa Halpin played Rose Benjamin, a wife who worried constantly about her jewelery getting stolen. She was a faithful wife and stood by Joe through most of his ordeal of being tested by God to see how faithful he was. God tested Joe by taking away everything he had and causing him physical pain.

Senior Richard Polen played David Benjamin, the unruly son. His father loved him most of his three children but wanted to change him.

Because Joe Benjamin remains faithful to God in the face of adversity, he profits greatly and regains everything he had lost because he didn't curse God and regained everything he had lost.

The fast moving excitement of the comedy kept the adults and students on the edge of their seats throughout the play. Many students thought the play was "the best" of the year for the drama department. **U**

—Laura Spencer



HANG IN THERE. Senior Jeff Ketterling, playing Giles Corey in "The Crucible," reassures John Proctor, protrayed by senior Richard Polen, that everything is going to be all right. Polen's wife has just been accused of practicing witchcraft. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

BEGGING FOR MERCY. Senior Rachel Shultz, playing Tituba in "The Crucible," begs Reverend Hale, portrayed by senior Scott Fletcher, to forgive her. Tituba was accused of practicing witchcraft in the forest. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

messenger, reads a letter from God to Joe Benjamin, portrayed by junior Tim Hedin. The letter informed Benjamin that he would soon face many hardships. (Photo by Kelly Emmerick)

Crucible drama captivates

Perhaps the winter play, "The Crucible," was more enjoyable for the upper classmen than for the rest of the student body. As a required reading in English for juniors, the play was easier understood by those who had studied it.

Arthur Miller wrote the drama in the late 1950's and based it on Joe McCarthy's indictment of communists throughout the United States. Miller's play dramatized the attitude of McCarthyism.

Six weeks of practice and many rehearsals were condensed into three hours of action-packed drama.

"It was a lot of hard work, but well worth it," senior Richard Polen said.

Juniors who attended the drama were kept interested for the full three hours.

"I thought the play was long, but interesting," junior Lisa Huvaere said. "The actors were really good with their dramatic roles."

The attendance was above average, according to a cast member.

"It turned out really well, better than expected," junior Barb Trulock said. "Not everyone was able to show up for all the practices because of other school activities."

The actors rehearsed all together one week before the performance, but weren't together again until the day of the play. Even with the absence of some of the characters during the rehearsals, the cast thought the play turned out very well. U

—Laura Spencer

"Having previously read the play, 'The Crucible' I understood it better. I found it enjoyable and the actors did a very good job."
—Aaron Arredondo

"The play 'The Crucible' was boring in some parts, but for the most part it was good."
–Rachel Moe

Expressing themselves

Expressions were what he was after, and naming the group accomplished his goal.

"I wanted an upbeat name to motivate the singers," choir director Paul Halpin said. "I chose the name Expressions because I thought the name would help the kids use more facial expressions."

Expressions, a swing choir, orginated from the Trepp Family Singers, who were directed by John Trepp until 1975. Halpin reformed and renamed the group when he was hired as the new choral director that fall.

Graduating seniors selected new members of the group, who auditioned in the late spring. For the audition, the students were required to sight read a song and perform it for the selection committee.

"The musicans who were selected were not told if they made the group," Halpin recalled. "Instead they had to wait for initiation to take place."

Last year the former Expression members surprised the "selected" by picking them up before 6 a.m. in their sleepwear, without make-up, combed hair, or clean bodies. Then the veteran vocalists took them out to breakfast at JB's. The new Expression members then had to go to school in their ungroomed condition.

"It was fun, but terrible, too," Kathi Larson, junior, said. "I wanted to look nice on the last day of school."

Vocal jazz music, such as "How High the Moon" and "Baby Come Back to Me" by Manhattan Transfer, a jazz group, brought spirit and excellence to the Expressions, according to the audience's applause.

In January, the Expressions temporarily became the Royal Court for the Madrigal Dinner. Expressions sang 15th and 16th century madrigal music such as, "Thou Art Groovy" and "Tobacco is a Wasting Weed."

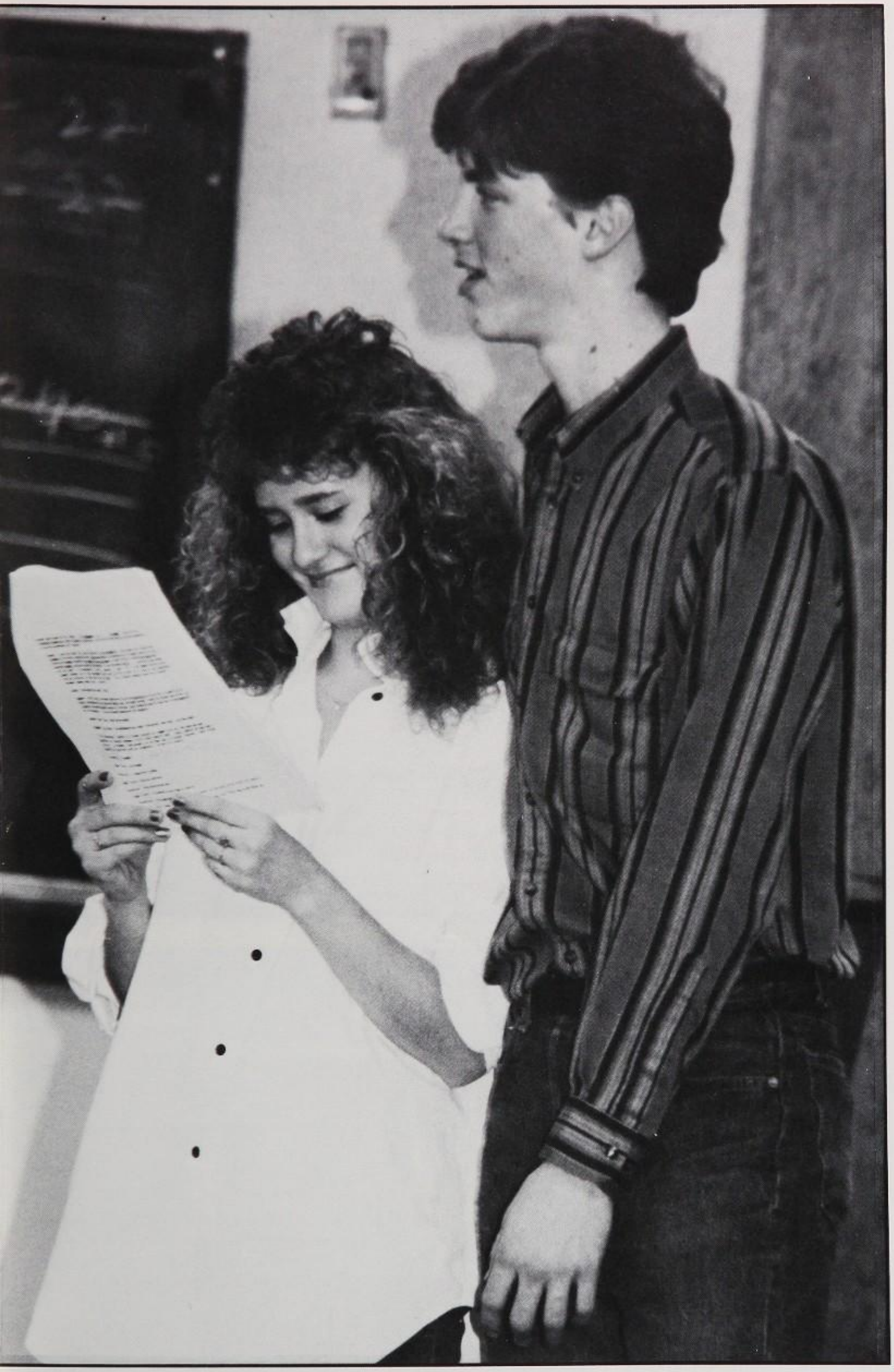
The Expressions also performed for Chinese Gardens, the Petroleum Club, local junior high schools, and many Senior High choral concerts. They practiced twice a week for the various performances.

Todd Skogmo, one of the members in Expressions, said he likes to sing with Expressions because, "it's a well known, distinguished swing choir." U

—Lisa Huvaere

EXPRESSIONS: (FRONT ROW) Lysa Halpin, Jody Hendrickson, Carol Carpenter, Sue Habener, Kathi Larson, Tracy Teyler (BACK ROW) Rocky Connell, Jason Gartner, Travis Penrod, Scott Fletcher, Ty Orth, Mike Cleveland, and Todd Skogmo. (Not pictured: Lisa Huvaere)

FINAL BOW. Ending their act with antics typical of the quartet are the Northwesters: Ty Orth, Travis Penrod, and Jason Gartner holding the reclining member, Scott Fletcher. Also members of the Expressions, the quartet did specialty songs when the singers entertained for civic groups and special events.



READING THE ROYAL SCRIPTETH. Expressions member Tracy Teyler helps Ty Orth memorize his lines for the Madrigal Dinner. The Royal Court spent two weeks perfecting their music and learning their lines. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

"Everbody in the group always seems to be enjoying what they are doing, but we take our music seriously, too."—Jody Hendrickson

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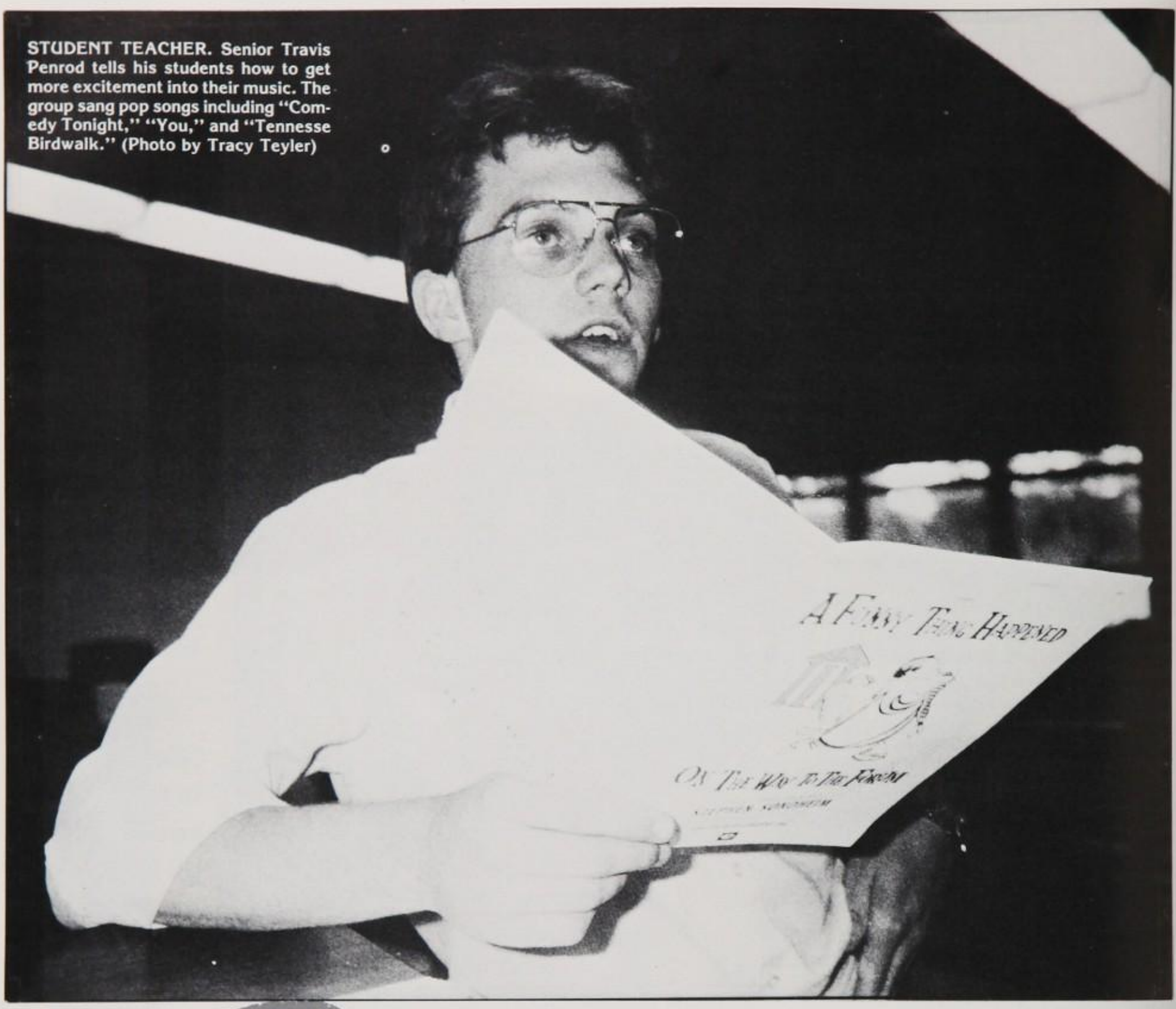
"Expressions is the only swing choir to be in if you're a serious musician."—Lysa Halpin



STUDENT TEACHER. Senior Travis Penrod tells his students how to get more excitement into their music. The group sang pop songs including "Comedy Tonight," "You," and "Tennesse Birdwalk." (Photo by Tracy Teyler)

Penrod practices parenting

"It's been a real growing experience to learn to work with people on an individual basis and to become a group to entertain other people." —Rawlin Bagnall

"It's kind of like raising a baby."

Although senior Travis Penrod had never raised a child, he sympathized with his mother after acting as student director of the Accents swing choir.

"I've seen the Accents start out fresh with something new and have seen them grow both musically and individually," Penrod said.

Penrod began directing last year when choral director Paul Halpin asked him to conduct the Chantrelles Choir at the District Music Festival. He continued to direct during his senior year for some of the songs the Varsity Singers performed at the winter concert.

"That was a lot different from Accents," Penrod said. "Accents has kept me on my toes. A mistake in Varsity is a lot easier to deal with because I know that Mr. Halpin will catch it, but if I really mess up in Accents, there's no one there."

Accents proved to be much more difficult than he had expected because he had to teach students his own age.

"It was hard at first for me to act on something I saw that was wrong because they were my peers," Penrod said. "I knew that I was going to have to live with these people, and I cared what they thought of me."

Between two and six hours were spent in preparation each week for Penrod to figure out how to effectively get a point across to his students.

"Mr. Halpin doesn't have such a hard time with it because he's been teaching for so long," Penrod said. "I have to sit down and figure out what's wrong and how to get it fixed."

Conducting is something that Penrod really enjoys and doesn't count it as "work."

"Everyone should spend between 15 and 20 minutes a day doing something that they enjoy and not let anything interfere with it," he said. "Accents is a chance to spend an hour and 15 minutes in one day doing something I love." U

—Janelle Sundheim

B-Day inspired Barbie Shoppers

"Hi. My name is Leah, and I sing bass."

"Hi I'm Lisa, and I sing baritone, which means that I have to sing all the notes nobody else wants."

"Hello. I'm Kathi and I sing lead which, by the way, is the most important part."

"Hi. I'm Lisa."

Pause.

"Oh! And I sing tenor."

Barbie Shoppers, one of the three girls' quartets formed by members of the Varsity Singers, introduced themselves when performing for civic groups. "Barbies" were sophomores Leah Haney and Lisa Birkeland and juniors Kathi Larson and Lisa Huvaere.

"We decided to start because we wanted to sing telegrams for B-Day," Birkeland said. "We wanted to keep going for the AFS Follies, and then for the rest of the year."

Barbie Shoppers sang many popular barbershop songs like "Lollipop," "Side by Side," "You are my Sunshine," and "Abba Dabba Honeymoon."

"We all come up with ideas for songs by brainstorming," Haney said. "Then if we can't decide, we vote on it and the majority rules."

The group met for practice either three and four times a week.

"That's one of the hardest parts of being in a group," Huvaere said. "There are so many conflicts with schedules that it's hard to find a time we can all agree on."

Joking with the audience and hamming it up on stage, even though it created a more relaxed atmosphere during the performance, was hard work and required practice just like the music did.

"It's hard not to be discouraged when someone messes up, or the jokes fall flat and the audience doesn't get involved in what you are doing," Haney said.

They performed for groups like the Kiwanis Club, the Billings Key Club Convention, and the Saint Vincent's Hospital union meetings, and all the junior high schools.

"We really like to perform," Birkeland said, "and when the audience enjoys it, it's worth all the hard work." **U**

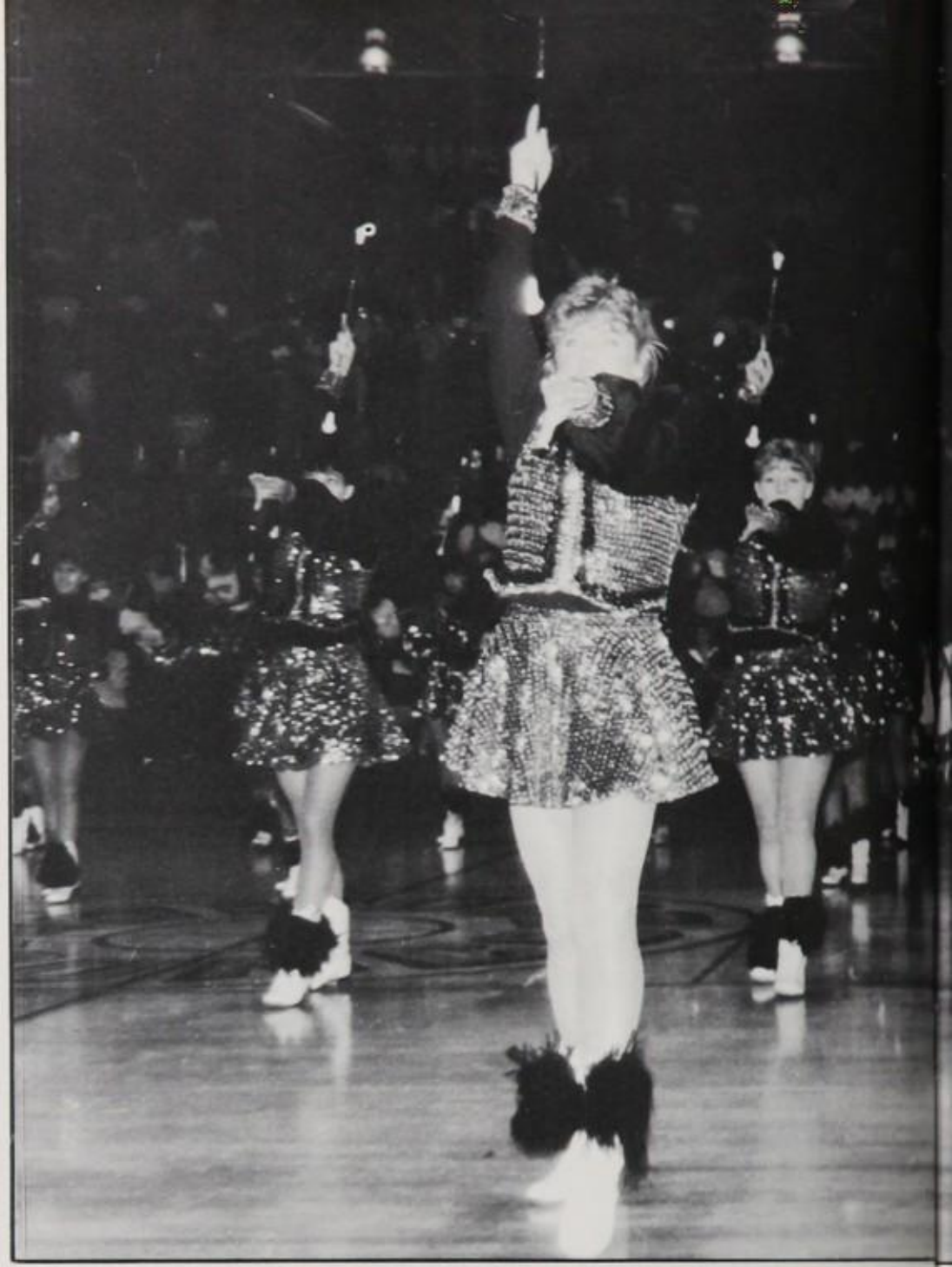
—Janelle Sundheim

BIG BASS. Sophomore Leah Haney exhibits the strength it takes to sing bass, the "muscle part" that holds the root of the chord. Other members of the Barbieshoppers were sophomore Lisa Birkeland and juniors Kathi Larson and Lisa Huvaere. (Photo by Robyn Skaggs)

ACCENTS:(FRONT ROW) Erin Johnston, Rawlin Bagnall, (SECOND ROW) Cris Gomez, Janelle Sundheim, Susie Thomas, Matt Wambach, (THIRD ROW) Jeremy Cucciardi, Sandy Perey, Lisa Birkeland, Ying Woo, (BACK ROW) Eric Hoffman, and Natalie Paulsen. Later in the year membership changed to include Jana Stoker, Beth McLaughlin, DeShawn Smith, and Eric Jelmeland. (Photo by Jim Malstrom)

PLAYING PILOT. Sophomore Sandy Perey rides in the police helicopter at Show Biz Pizza during the lunch break of the Accents and Expressions tour. The two swing choirs tour some of the Billings junior high schools each year in hopes of encouraging more students to join choir. (Photo by Ying Woo)

"Accents was something that put an extra kick in my senior year because I like to sing and perform, and Accents gave me the chance." — Ying Woo



HELPING OUT A FELLOW JETTE. Junior Melissa Gallagher demonstrates the art of corsage pinning on freshman Chelsea Aipperspach. The majorettes, who sold mums during lunch the week before B-Day and delivered them on B-Day, were often asked to "pin this on." (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

"On a road trip to Kalispell a bunch of jettes threw me in the toilet trying to give me a 'swirly.' While they were fighting to get my head in the toilet, they broke the toilet seat and the hotel made us pay for it."— Nikki Daubert

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"One morning at practice we thought we were all in big trouble when our sponsors took us into the jette room, but instead of them yelling at us, they threw us a Valentines Day Party."— Hurley

Bigger is better

Is bigger really better? According to most majorettes, the addition of freshmen to the corps, making it larger in number, was a great advantage.

"We had a lot more girls to choose from at tryouts," senior leader Katie Cebull said. "We got greater quantity and better quality."

A District 2 ruling made freshman eligable to tryout in the spring of 1986 for marching groups in the three city high schools.

"The eight freshmen were hard to pick out of the crowd of older majorettes," junior leader Tiffany Davidson said. "They fit in really well," she added.

"I thought the older girls, especially the seniors and leaders, made it easy for the freshmen to fit in." freshman Shelly Eldridge said.

Another change occurred in the corps when 1985 majorette sponsor Karen Moses was elected to the school board and forced to resign because of conflicting interests. Claudia Decker, an elementary school teacher and former Senior High Majorette, replaced Moses as sponsor.

"Mrs. Decker was kind of quiet at first, but she gave us more help than she was credited for," senior leader Stacy Studiner said.

The one thing that did remain the same were the seniors.

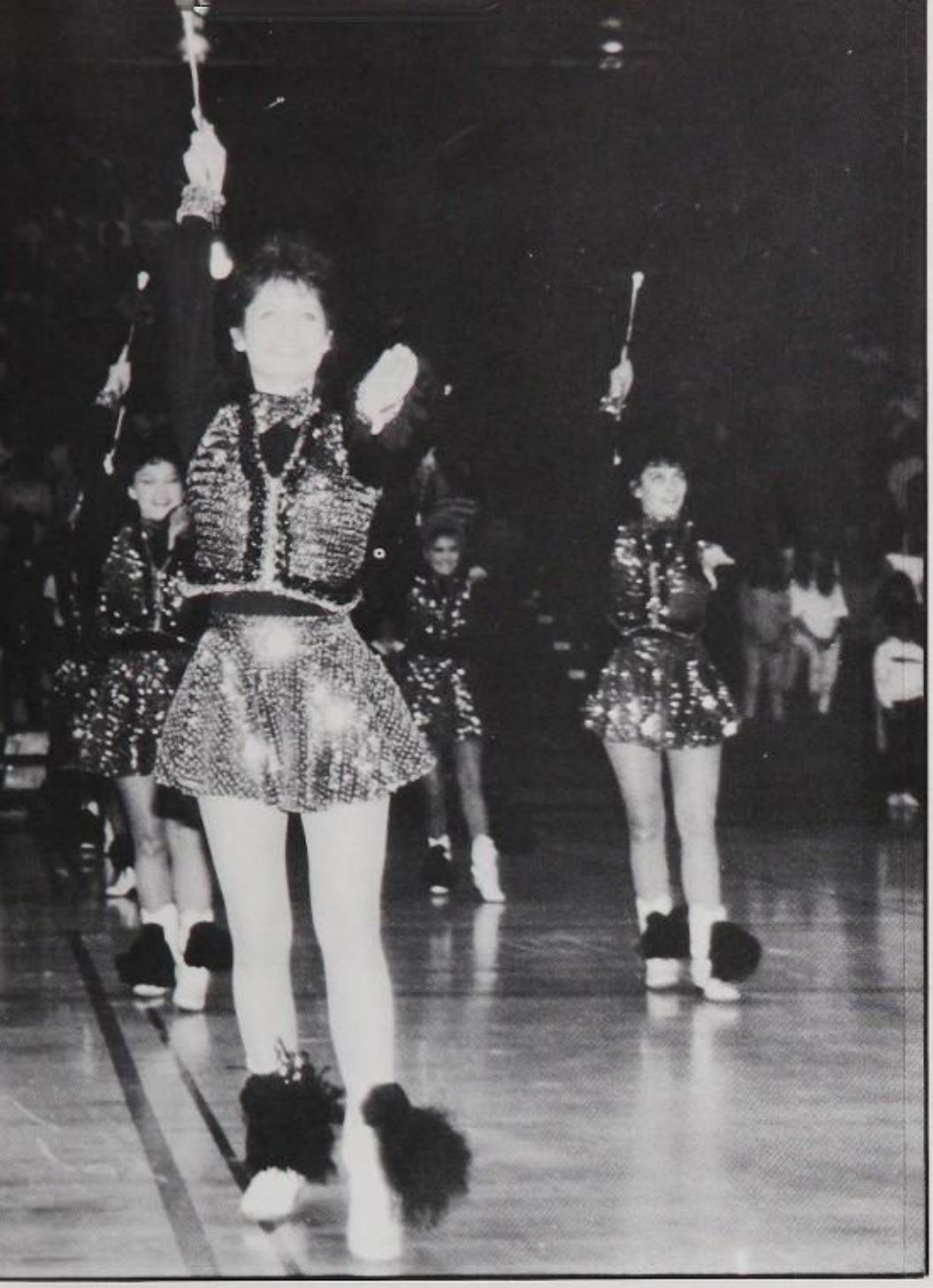
"We were the biggest class and most of us have been together all three years," senior Lisa Anderson said. "It seemed like our class of majorettes were closer than any other since I've been a majorette."

"We have worked together for three years, and it showed in our performances," Studiner added.

Along with performing at half times and promoting school spirit, the majorettes were involved in community services. At the First Big Sky International Air Show they checked tickets and directed people to their seats.

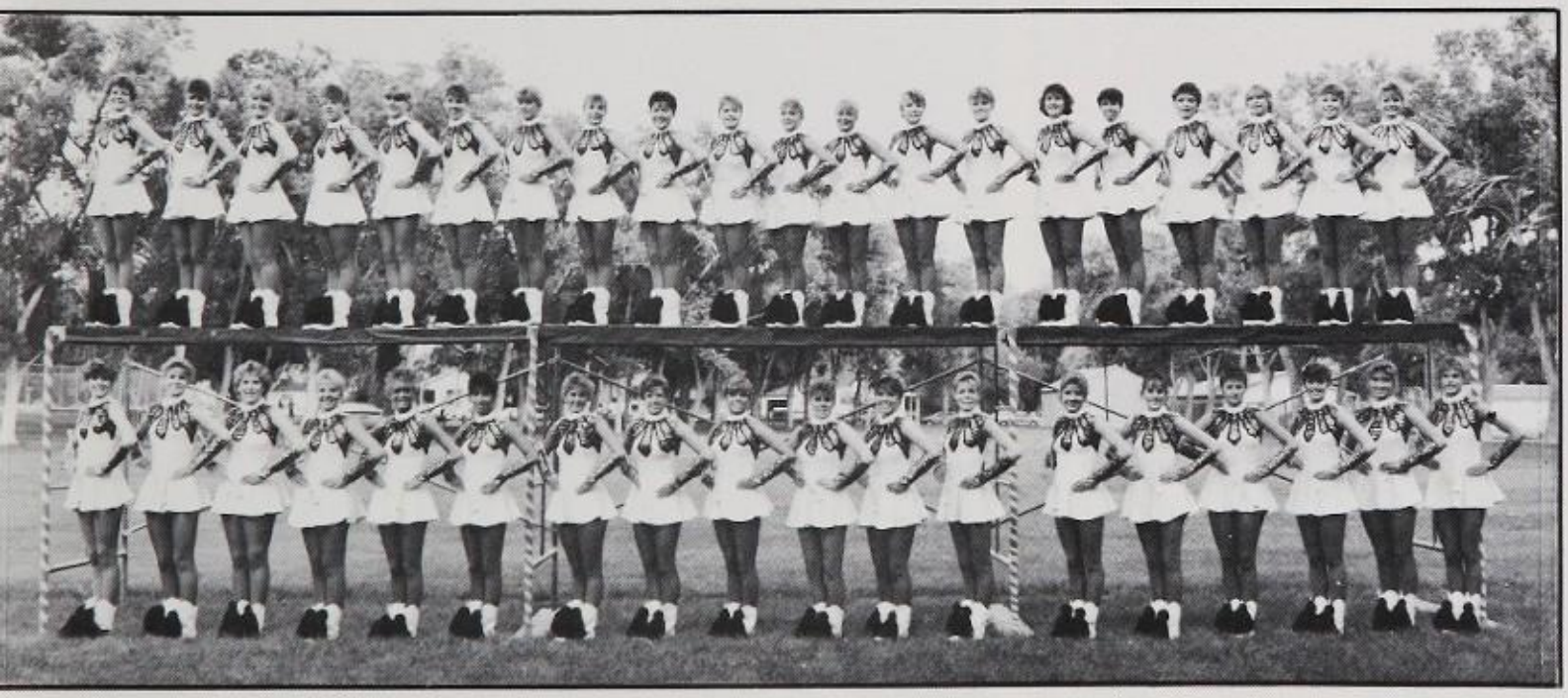
"We did have to work while we were there, but we got into the show free," senior Kellie Welch said. "Some of us met the Italian jet fighter pilots."

"This year was our best because we were more consistant than in years before," senior Sharon Hurley said. "We tried to do our best at every performance no matter if it was B-Day or a just a regular season game." **U** **—Carrie Jacobson**



PRECISION ROUTINE. Senior Jody Hendrickson and freshman Jennifer Hill entertain the crowd at a boys basketball game half-time. The Majorettes performed at an equal number of football, girls basketball and boys basketball games. (Photo by Tracy Teyler)

LEADERS STRIVE FOR PERFECTION. Seniors Katie Cebull and Stacy Studiner and junior Tiffany Davidson struggle to make up routines to teach the other majorettes. The three girls became leaders by a popular vote of the other majorettes. (Photo by Carrie Jacobson)



MAJORETTES: (BOTTOM ROW) Tina Brumley, Tammy Ackaret, Sharon Hurley, Stacy Studiner, Lesley Zier, Dana Dabney, Sheila Zweigart, Whitney Grubbs, Kellie Welch, Kelli Komac, Lisa Anderson, Shelly Eldredge, Kari Koch, Karin Larson, Heather Wagner, Lisa Hofferber, Kristy Maggert, Jennifer Jarland, (TOP ROW) Kristin Higbie, Karen Simonich, Rachel Avery, Chelsea Aipperspach, Nicole Finke, Tiffany Davidson, Jody Hendrickson, Melani Roth, Lisa Kelly, Carrie Jacobson, Nikki Daubert, Stacie Laferriere, Kay Schindele, Torina Ellingson, Lynn Lutter, Melissa Gallagher, Tina Michael, Sabrina Bollman, Jennifer Houser, and Katie Cebull. (Photo by Belmont Studio)

"In the three years I've been a majorette, my most embarrassing moment was my senior year when I dropped my baton at the pep assembly in front of the whole student body."— Dana Dabney

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: (FRONT ROW) Michelle Eschler, Vikki Engel, Margo Walton, Paula Gilbert, Paige Boyer, Kim Rolando, (BACK ROW) Sarah Hannah, Sabrina Fox, Lisa Barrow, Julie Madel, and Penny Soennichsen. (Photo by Belmont Studio)

COLT/JV CHEERLEADERS: (FRONT ROW) Amy Aldrich, Julie Askins, (SECOND ROW) Jenny Oakley, (THIRD ROW) Karrie Hayashi, Michelle Engel, Christiane Robinson, Angela Madel, Kim Malek, Holly Miller, (BACK ROW) Erin Johnston, Michele Enstrom, Rhonda Guenthner, Chesna Harris, and Becky Gilbert.

LAST MINUTE TOUCH-UPS. Senior Vikki Engel helps senior Margo Walton braid her hair in the room above the old gym reserved especially for the cheerleaders to use as a "homebase." Mirrors, sinks, and a bathroom in their "special place" were useful to the cheerleaders when getting ready after early morning practices and before games. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: (FRONT ROW) Tara Cleveland, Jodi Norby, Eileen Leslie, Tiffaney Marvin, (BACK ROW) Amy Hendrickson, Anne Alexander, and Amy Kelley.

Stereotyped leaders

PERSPECTIVE

When students heard the word cheerleader, certain words came to mind — adjectives such as stuck-up, popular, spirited, phony, and rich.

A yearbook poll showed that while most students thought the cheerleaders' performances were good, they were still stereotyped. Students who didn't like the performances gave poor suggestions, if any, for improvement.

One student's idea was to "tell more rhymes."

The spirit leaders continually tried to improve their performances and get students involved in upbeat cheers and chants.

And practice brought near-perfection. The cheering squads practiced 45 minutes to an hour every morning, arriving at school at 6:45. In addition, they were at the school for two months during the summer also at 6:45 a.m.

Although everything the cheerleaders did may have looked easy, it looked that way only because of the time they devoted to their skills. Katie Link, cheerleader sponsor, also sent several girls to cheerleading camps during the summer to bring back new ideas.

"I think, as with any sport, that we have our good and bad days," senior Vikki Engel said. "Because this is a year-round sport, it is difficult to always have new ideas and always be enthusiastic about cheerleading. We get burned out at times, too."

The "rich" stereotype seemed to be the most prevelent and seemed to bother the cheerleaders more than the other adjectives.

"I don't feel cheerleaders help us! All they want to do is show people how rich they are," a student wrote on the yearbook poll. "I'm rich, and I don't want to be a cheerleader."

Senior Margo Walton, who cheered for three years, disputed the "rich" cheerleader idea.

"I have a hard time believing that people think we're rich just because we're cheerleaders," Walton said. "People who think this obvioulsy don't know us very well. Six out of the 10 of us varsity cheerleaders had jobs throughout the year to earn extra money."

The squad agreed that it does not take a lot of money to be a cheerleader. The first year it cost the girls between $100 and $150 to buy coats, shoes, bloomers, and two pairs of pants. After the initial expense, cheering cost a minimal amount.

Every year the cheerleaders had to sponsor fund-raising events to buy new uniforms. During the summer, they worked nine hour shifts at a hamburger booth at the Yellowstone Exhibition (fair). They also put on the homecoming dance and sold movie discount cards. The proceeds bought each girl one new uniform at the cost of approximately $100.

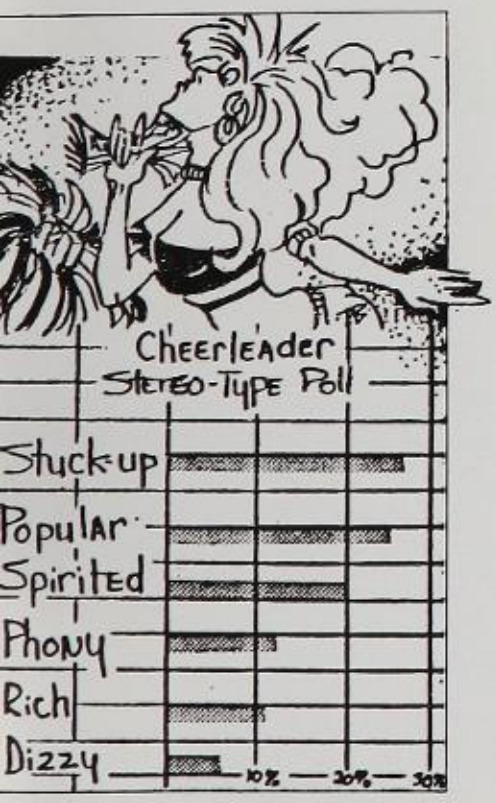
The poll also showed the majority of the students thought that the freshmen's performances were "o.k.," the JV's were "good," and the varsity's were "excellent."

Although students liked the performances, they still thought cheering was all glamour.

Four-year spirit leader Sabrina Fox disagreed.

"It takes a lot of hard work and dedication. There's really not much glamour involved. **U**

—Paula Gilbert



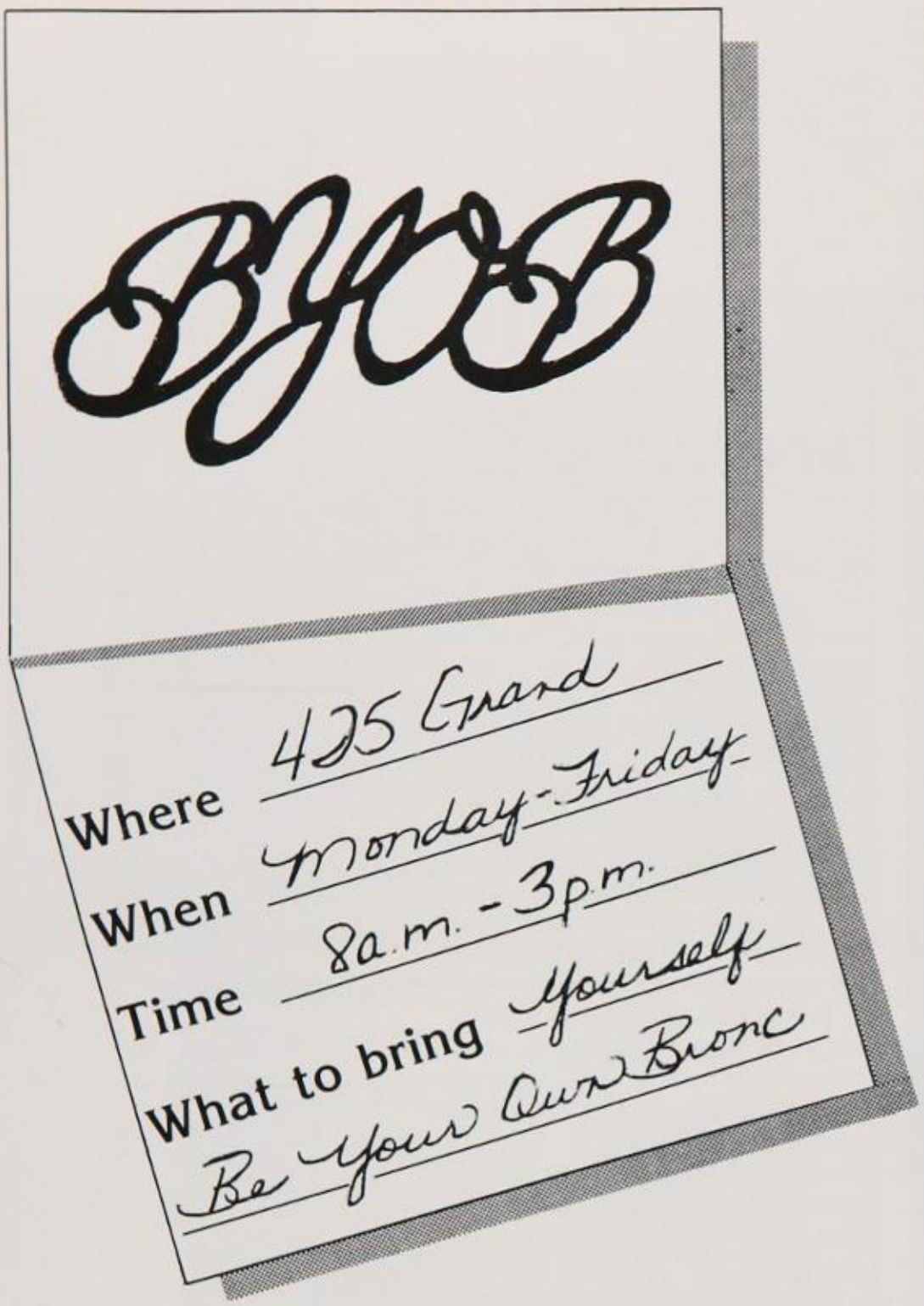
"Cheerleaders help out by cheering for their team and helping bring in the school spirit. They really help. They keep the spirit in the school up."

"They are always standing and block the view for the first three rows."

"Even the cheerleaders can't help this crowd."

"They don't help! They think they rule the whole school."

All quotes above taken anonymously for a Bronc Yearbook poll.



Be Your Own Bronc

Being your own Bronc — that's what it was all about. Approximately 2,000 people shared a one-biulding complex for seven hours a day, five days a week, but remained individuals.

Students became individuals by the clothes they wore and the hairstyles they chose.

"I don't like some of the wild styles people wear," junior Brandy O'Brien said, "but I respect their decision to be what they want to be."

The activities people chose also made them unique.

Some found happiness in the choir, some found their place behind the books, and still others found that sports was their game.

Everybody had the chance to find something to make himself special.

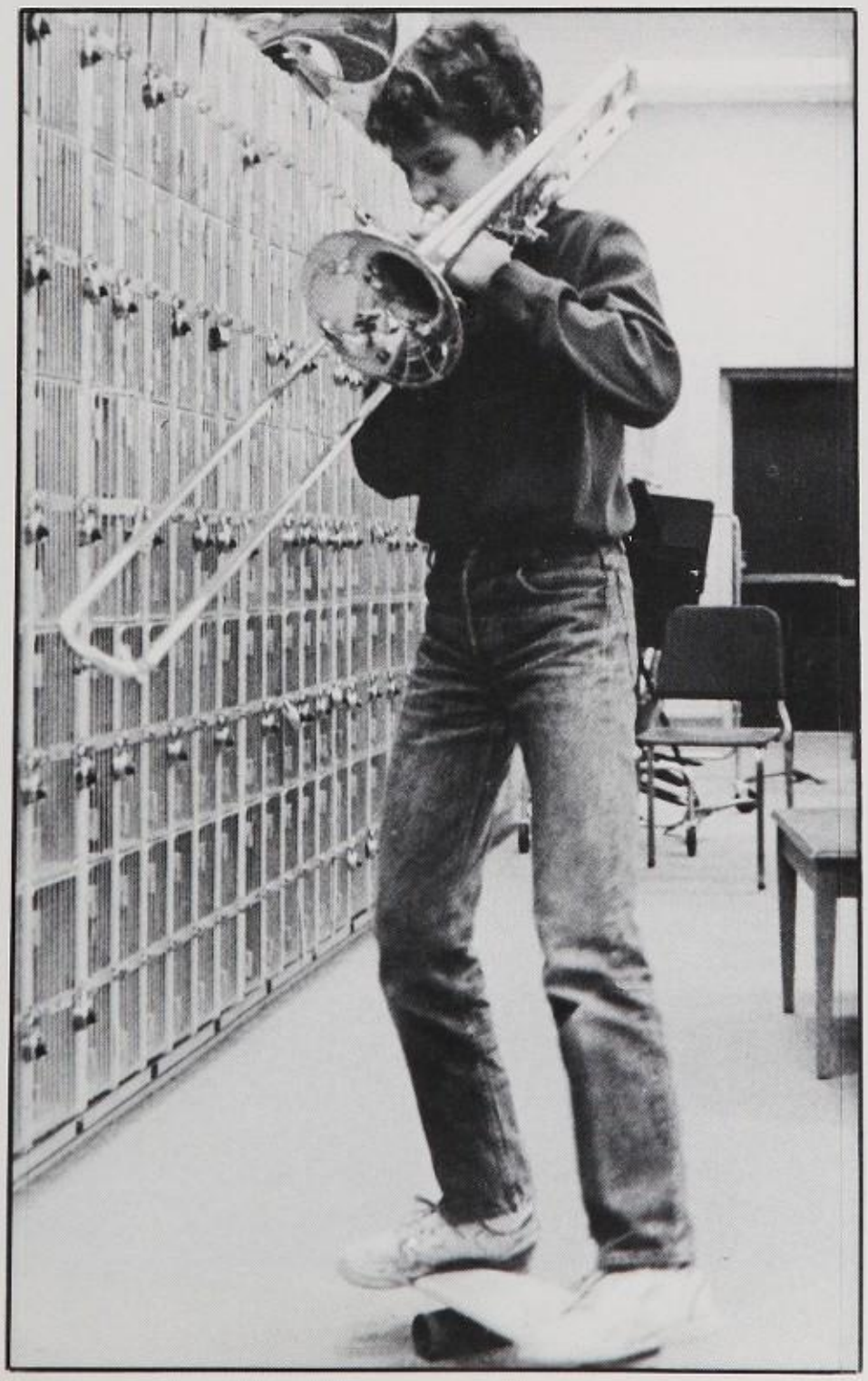
"I like the atmosphere at Senior," sophomore Scott Chesarek said. "People allow you your freedom."

The laid-back atmosphere seemed to have made it easier for students to express their individuality, rather than follow in someone else's footsteps. **U**

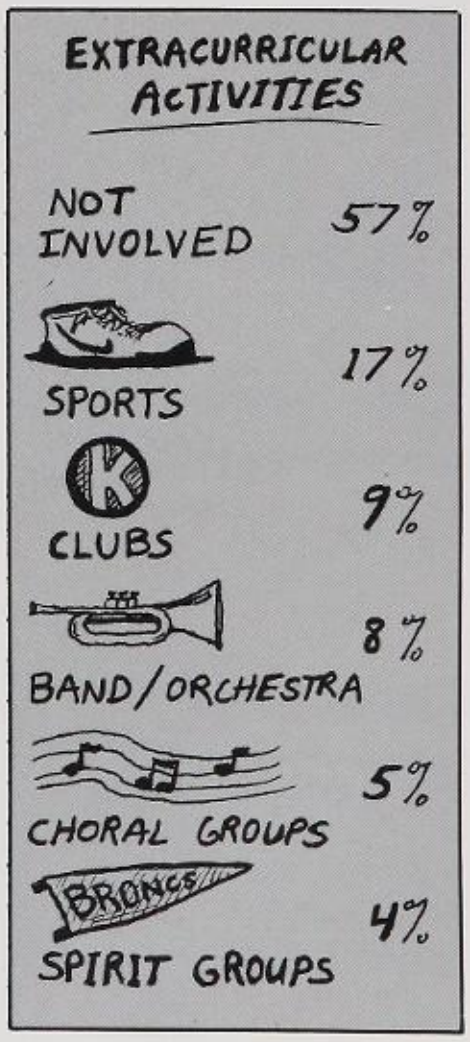
OUR OWN BRONC. Sophomore Dawn D'Atri takes "Be Your Own Bronc" to heart. D'Atri, Senior High mascot, delighted young kids in the bright orange costume. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

MINI-MECHANIC. Petite sophomore Shari Price repairs an old junk car given to her by her father. Price, who has never taken a mechanics class, worked on cars because "it's a fun hobby." (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

PEOPLE



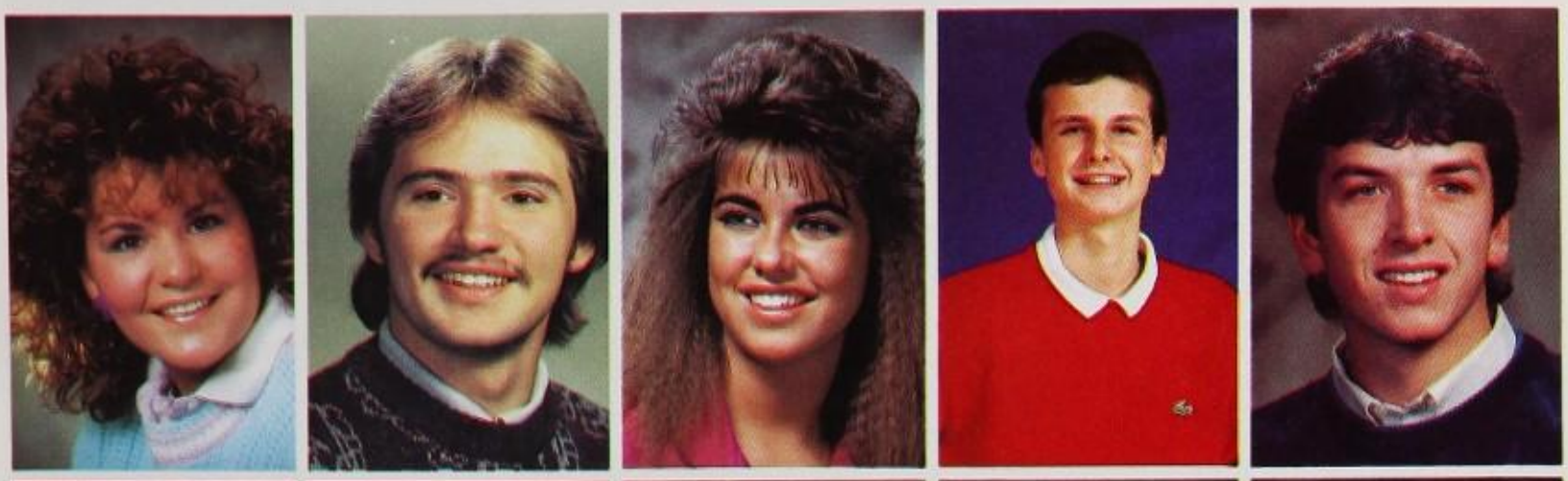
BLOWIN' AND BOARDIN'. Freshman Mark Soueidi uses some spare time to practice two of his talents. Soueidi has been in band for five years and skateboarding off and on for two. (Photo by Doug Allen)



SENIORS

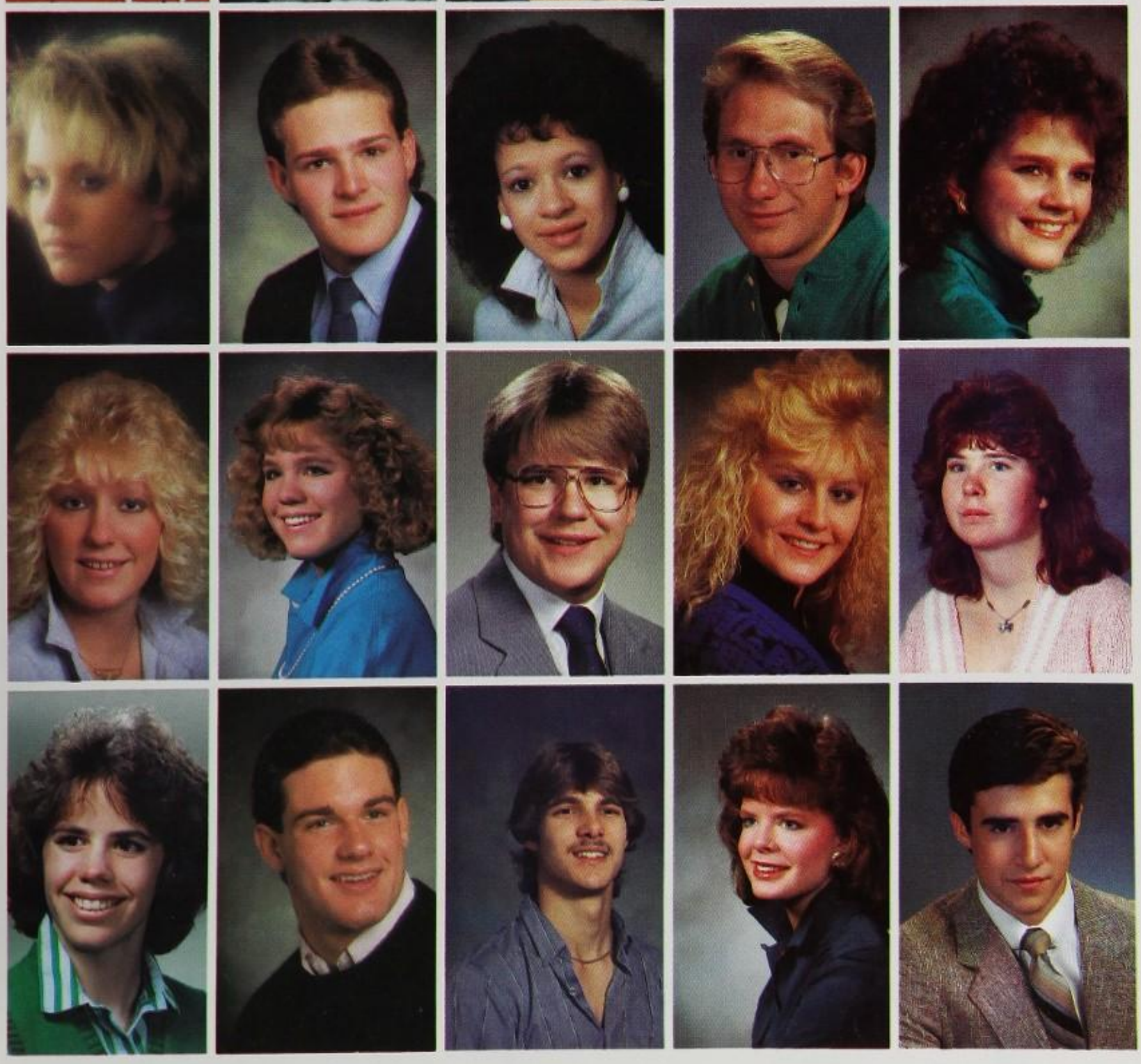
FARAWAY PLACES. Senior exchange student Tina Skoglund peers through the window of her photojournalism class into the winter fog. Skoglund was one of six transplanted seniors who chose to finish her last year of high school in the United States. (Photo by LuAnn Tipps)

SEARCH FOR A FRIENDLY FACE. Senior Laurel Tangen searches the bleachers for her friends after the marching band's last football halftime performance. The marching band accompanied the majorette corps during all football halftime performances. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



Lynn Abbott
Brian Aberle
LaRae Abley
Stephan Aepli
Mark Agar

Violet Albaugh
Tanya Albert
Deann Albertson
Debbi Allen
Doug Allen



Beth Allington
David Allsop
Toni Almont
Bradley Ament
Jeriene Amundsen

Debra Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Scott Anderson
Shelly Anderson
Theresa Anthony

Carolyn Armold
Joe Arnold
Aaron Ayers
Frieda Bagley
Rawlin Bagnall

Lisa Baker
Martha Baker
Randy Baker
Sandra Barclay
Eddie Bargar

Bart Barkac
Kerrie Barrett
Lisa Barrow
Michael Batt
Dion Bauer

Anthony Bear Don't Walk
Greeley Bear Ground
Chris Beck
Darci Beck
Tonya Becker

Bryce Beecher
Paula Beil
Lisa Belless
Karen Benner
Kimberly Benner

Steven Bennett
Lorn Benson
David Bergeron
Michele Berry
Tana Besel

Kent Big Man

Kevin Big Man

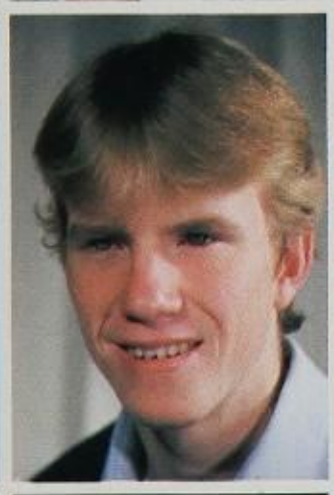
Steven Birkeland

Tyler Birkeland

Anita Bittick

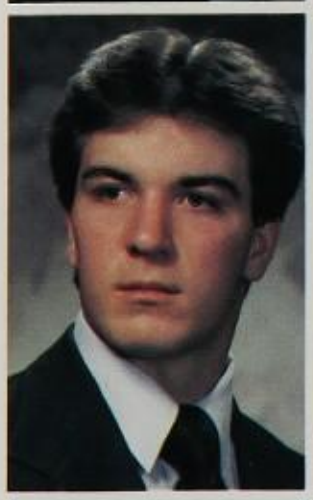
Adea Blackman

Mike Blair

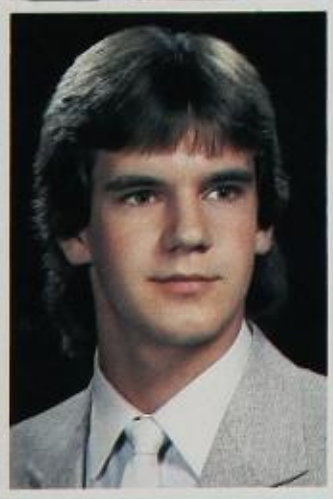


Bradley Blomberg

Scott Blue



Robbie Boit



Frank Bonebright

Todd Boyer

Kristine Brenden

Jason Briceno

Kimberly Brock

Seniors look back–laugh

It was really icy that day as I cautiously walked to the door. "Whew, I made it," I said quietly as I reached for the door handle. I only had one more step to go, and SPLAT, there I sat on the ice.

I never thought that I would live through that day, but looking back on it, I realized that I was not the only one who had been embarrassed by a clumsy act. After asking many of my senior classmates, I found that they have shared similar "klutzie" happenings.

"It happened to me in the hallway. I fell on the stairs and everyone kept stepping on my knuckles."

—Jody Hendrickson

"Last year I went out with some older guys from work. We had been partying just a little. Well anyway, I ended up having a very serious two-hour conversation with a horse."

—Scott Marchant

"One time after a basketball game, I went out to my car and found a drunk man, half-naked, lying in the back seat of my car."

—Stacy Studiner

"I was coming out of Osco, and there was this guy who was too close to my car. He moved his car so I could get into mine. It ended up that I was trying to get into the wrong car the whole time."

—Paula Gilbert

"This summer I was on a swing that goes into a river, and I slipped and hit the bank on an embarrassing place on my body. I couldn't walk for a whole week."

—Brady Wagner **U**

—Compiled by Michelle Sukin

Students use political pull

Being at the top of the Senior Class, or the whole school, was a big job for seven seniors involved in Student Government.

The goals set by many of these seniors was to improve public relations for Senior High and to bring the Senior Class together as a whole.

"I wish the student body could have come together in a positive way," Jay Lindsay said.

—Lindsay Student Body President

Kris Garrison thought working with a group of peers sometimes was difficult. "Only one group did everything. It was hard to get people involved."

— Garrison, Senior Class Secretary/Treasurer

Lynae Michael said that being a senior class officer "was a great, challenging experience. The senior class had a great deal of potential, but most did not take the initiative to become involved."

—Michael, Senior Class President

P.J. Priest ran for a student office as a senior because he felt "your senior year is the most immportant in high school and everyone should be involved and make the most of it."

—Priest, StuCo Vice President

The senior officers took the opportunity in October to attend the Montana Association of Student Councils (MASC) in Great Falls.

"It was a good way to bring important issues to the school that were learned at MASC," Fred Van Dyk said.

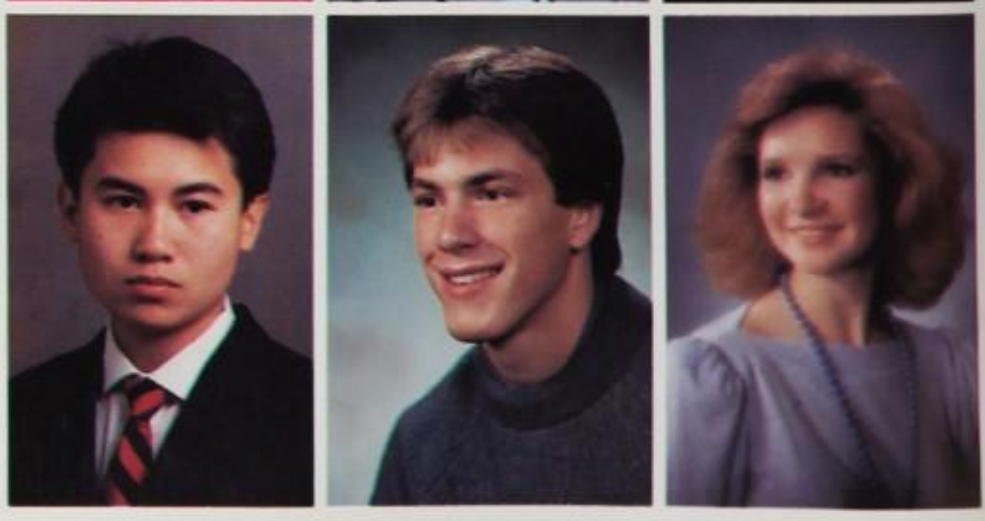
—VanDyk, StuCo Treasurer **U** —Tina Michael

Audrey Brown
Shannon Brown
Vicki Brown

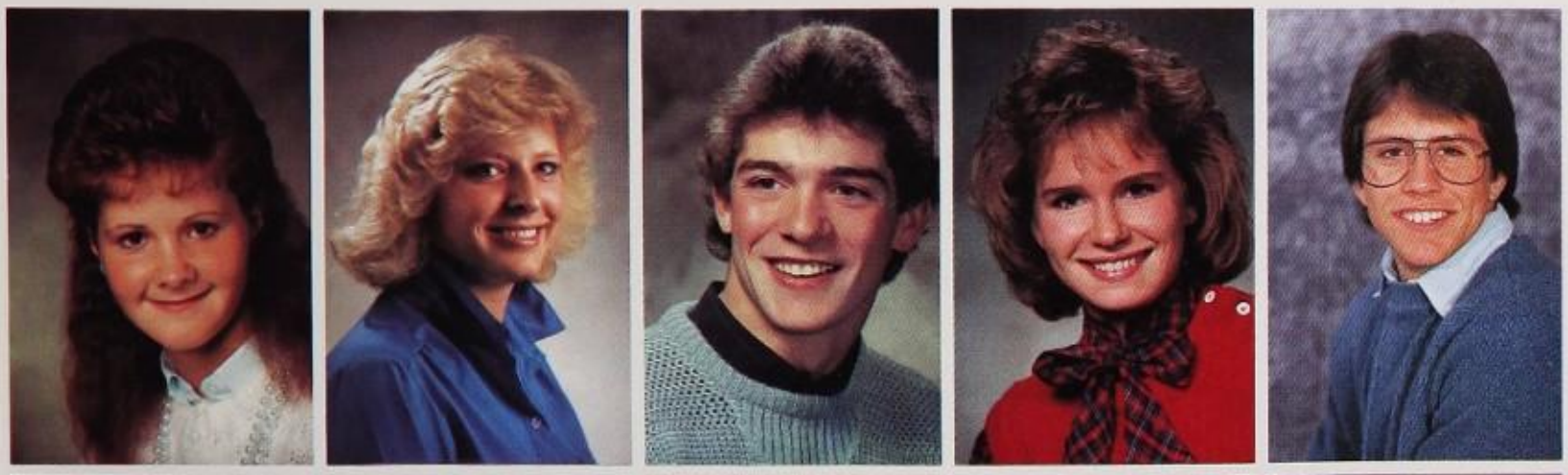
Julie Buechler
Kelley Burch
Penny Burd

Timothy Burns
Shane Bushard
Lisa Buskirk

Cameron Bybee
Thomas Byun
Court Cady



Bill Cao
Troy Carkhuff
Carol Carpenter



Lisa Carroll
Kristin Cate
Mick Catron
Kathryn Cebul
Shannon Chamberlain

Duey Chambers
John Chandler
Carla Chatwood
Tara Chester
Greg Chirrick

Joan Clairmont
Billee Clark
Kristine Clark
Shelli Clark
Mike Cleveland

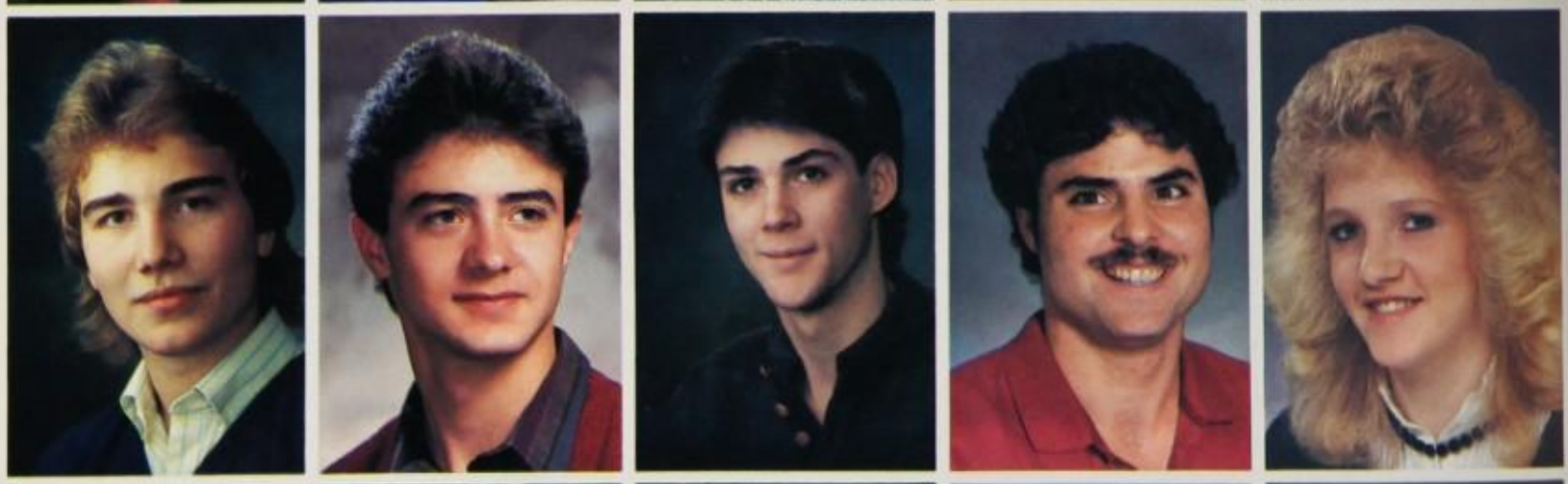
Lori Clouse
Becky Clovis
Yvonne Coberly
Darcy Cohn
Sara Cole

Candis Cook
Kimberly Cooney
Kris Copenhaver
Dan Corcoran
Adam Cox

Tanaya Crable
Laura Creech
Brent Cromley
John Crooks
Christian Cryder

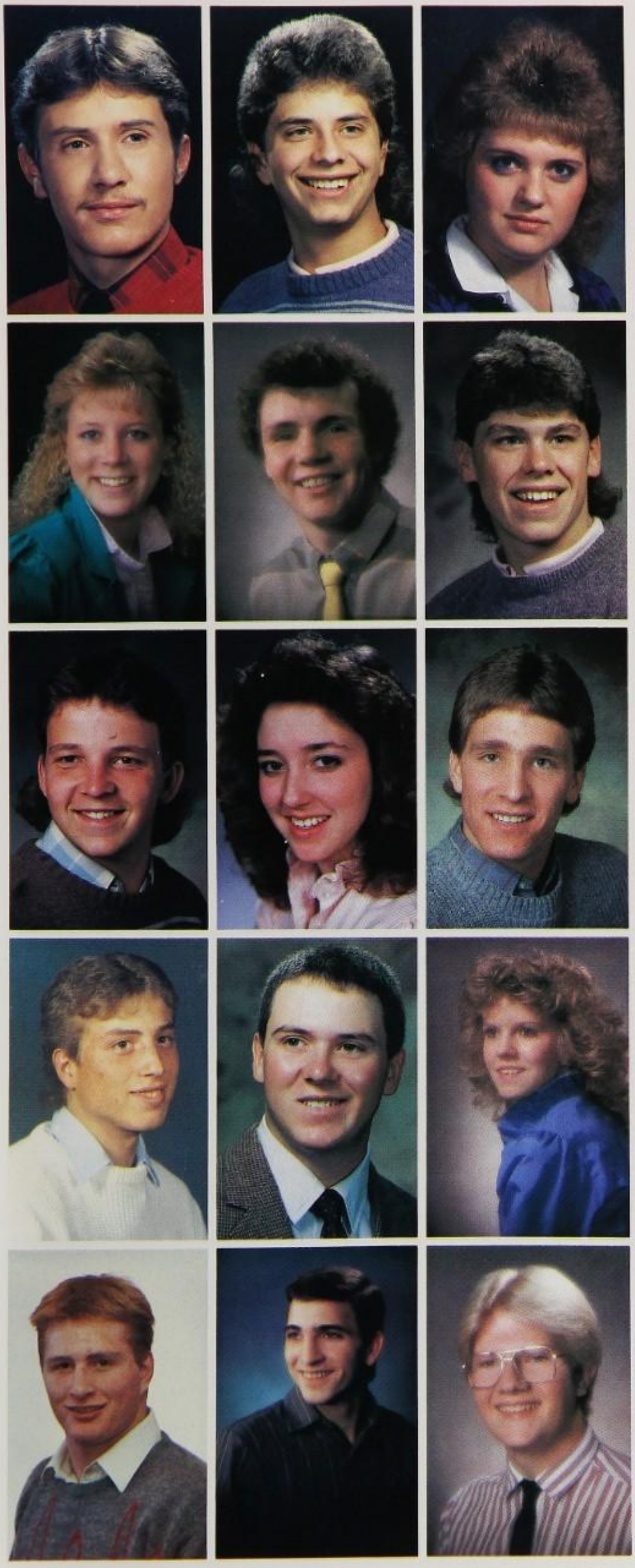
David Curtis
Dana Dabney
Tracy Damjanovich
Donalee Darnell
Nichole Daubert

Dana Davis
Nicole Davis
Jim Day
Sherrie Dean
Joe Debar



Mike Dedman
Andrew Deichl
Kirk Dejongh
Bradley Denis
Rhonda Dennis

Susan Diehl
Wendy Dietrich
Cameron Dill
Hung Dinh
Robbie Dodge



Darin Donaldson
Vance Dostal
Katherine Driscoll

Debbie Ducuennois
Anthony Duncan
Scott Duncan

Troy Dunlap
Donnetta Dunn
Nick Duval

Michael Dvorak
Kenneth Ellingson
Torina Ellingson

Jim Ellis
Shawn Emmett
Brian Engel

Class of '87 reminisces

Football games in the rain, B-Day mums from friends, partying on the weekends, and going to formal dances with that special person are some of the things that will be missed by graduating seniors. Others will miss...

"Being with my friends and not having to work."
—LaRae Abley

"Running hurdles, going on road trips, dressing up for Spirit Week, and being crazy with all of the younger dudes."
—Theresa Radcliffe

"Just walkin' down the halls and flirtin' with the women, and smoking and socializing out back with the intellectuals."
—John Klinkosh

"Spending time with all of my friends on the weekends. I'll also miss going to the games, formal dances, and parties."
—Lori Schillinger

"How much you can screw around without getting caught. For instance, sneaking past Joe Fiala into the lot without a parking sticker, and getting a strict warning and tongue lashing everyday."
—Burke Kufeld

"The men situation (ha, ha), going out with my friends and partying, and the football and basketball games."
—Lisa Orler

"Excellent student-teacher relationships with people like Mr. Corey, and not being able to see Lisa Orler as much."
—Robbie Pasquarello **U**

—Compiled by Ross Fenter

This Bud's not for you

Counting the days until they were able to drink legally, some seniors received a slap in the face when they heard of the possibility of the drinking age being raised to 21.

Others thought raising the drinking age was an answer to an ongoing problem. A senior poll brought conflicting opinions.

"I think it's good because it will be harder for teenagers to get a hold of it (liquor)."
—Tonya Scott

"I don't agree with it because if we're old enough to die for our country, then we're old enough to drink."
—Terri Long Fox

"Drinking causes a lot of problems, and even though there's a possibility of getting it from older people, the state still has a responsibility to try to avoid this problem."
—Suzanne Kunzler

"It's great because I don't like to see my friends wasted off their rear ends."
—Ty Orth

"We're almost 19, and then they raise it. It's not fair."
—Yvonne Coberly

"I disagree with it. It's not the age that matters, but the enforcement."
—Lori Holy

"There should be no drinking age."
—Shane Spears

"I'm for it because it will stop a lot of unnecessary deaths."
—Leonard Lynch

—Compiled by Janna Birkeland

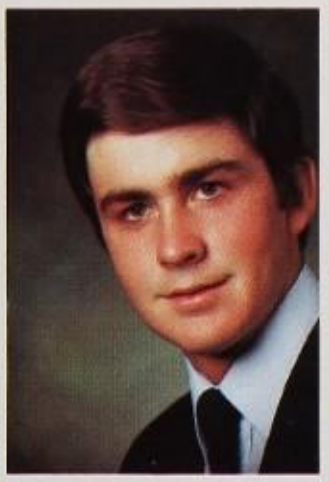
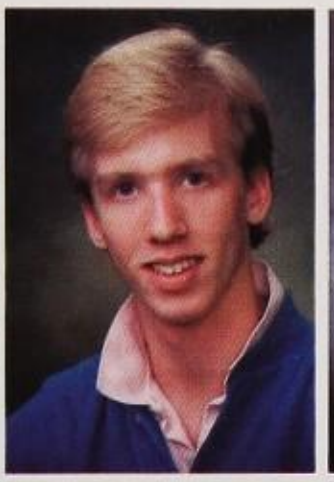
Vikki Engel
Jared Erekson
Jonathan Erekson

Jason Erfle
Lisa Erickson
O.J. Espinosa

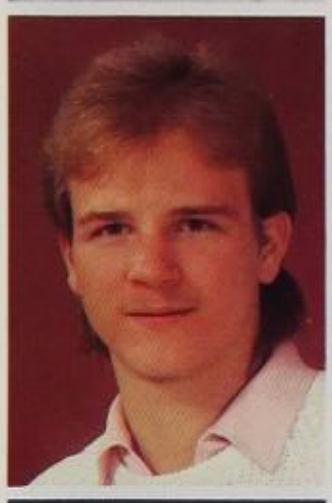
Debby Eubank
Lisa Evans
Edward Evanson

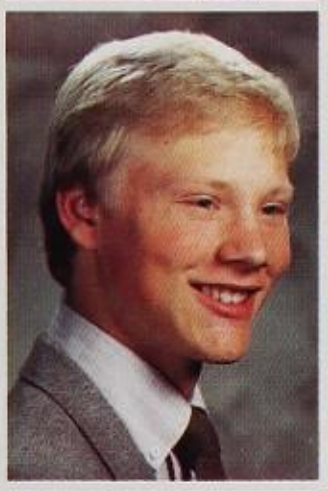
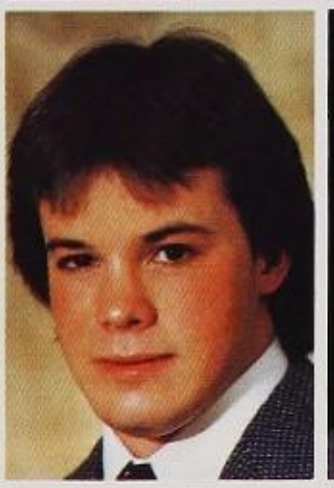
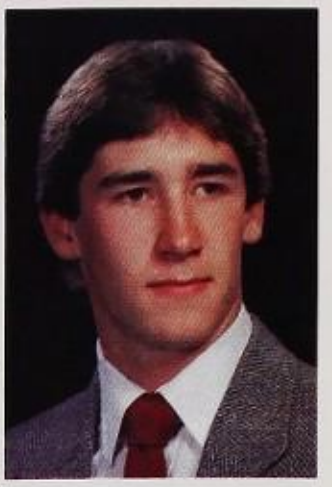
Charles Evenson
Darren Evig
Deborah Fagan

Scott Featherstone
Christine Fendrick
Kimberly Fenwick

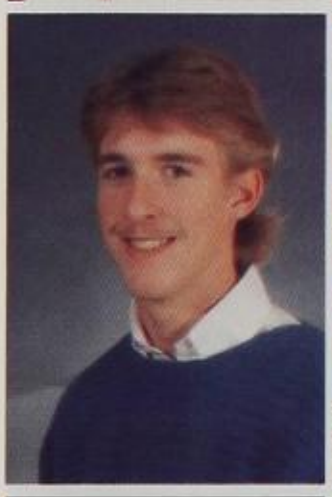



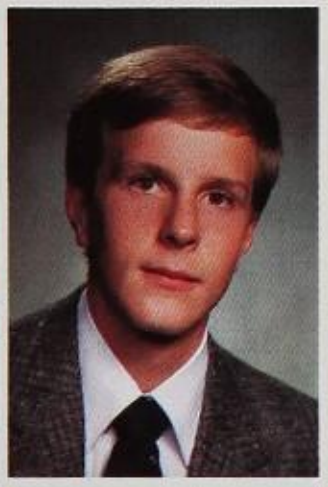
Brit Ferrell
Breana Fisher
Greg Fisher
Scott Fletcher
Kerry Foltz

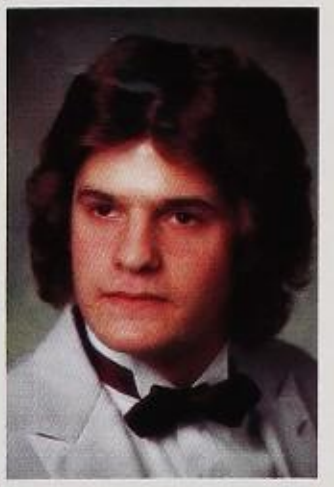


Steven Fosjord
Sabrina Fox
Scott Frasch
Tom Frederick
Corby Freitag







Chris Fryett
Kyri Fujiwara
Matthew Gaghen
Kristin Garrison
Jason Gartner

Dane Garton
Bart Gates
David George
Shannon Germer
Tina Giblin

Doug Gibson
Paula Gilbert
Donna Gilfeather
Jami Gillett
Terry Glasgow

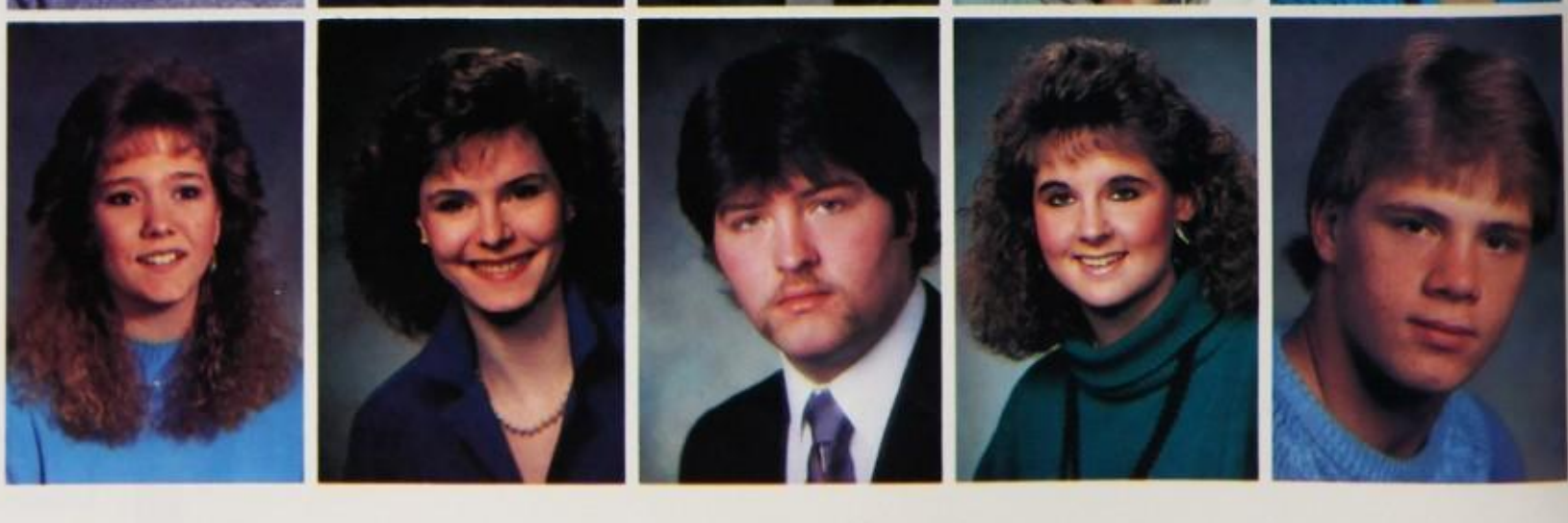
Chris Gomez
Jason Goselin
Deanne Graves
Debra Green
Tiffany Green

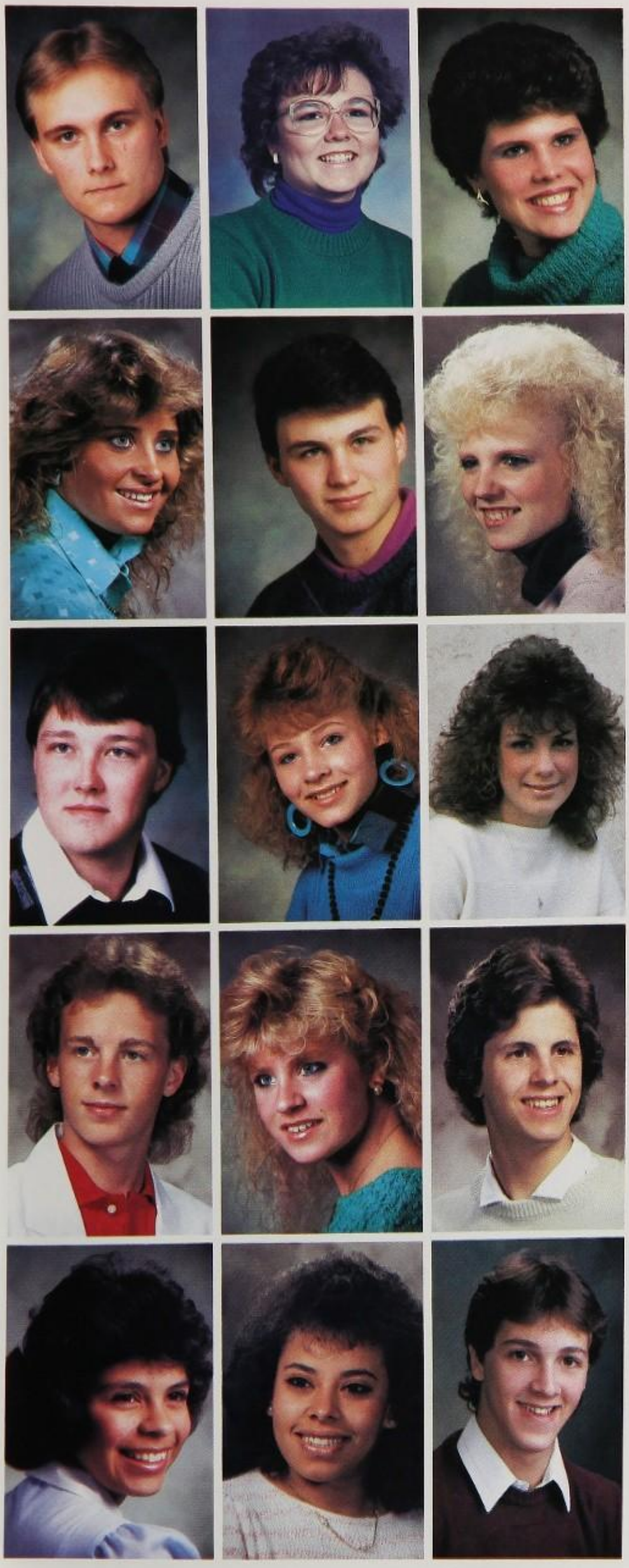
Tanya Greeno
Mari Greenup
Thomas Greger
Paul Griffin
Twana Grimmett

Patrick Hagel
Kenneth Hagen
Van Hager
Tammera Halling
Jennifer Hamilton

Michael Hamilton
Brian Hansen
Kent Hansen
Kirk Hansen
Kimberly Hanson

Monique Hanson
Angela Harmala
David Harmon
Ann Marie Harper
Shannon Harper





Robert Hassler
Kimberle Hatfield
Kirsti Hatzell

Julie Haverland
Justin Hawks
Missi Heathman

Nicky Heinzman
Lisa Helderop
Amy Hellod

Jay Hendricks
Jody Hendrickson
Marcus Henry

Jenny Hernandez
Victoria Hernandez
Scott Hertoghe

Classmates kiss and tell

In our younger years, we all experienced that special moment: our first kiss. Seniors reflect on that first kiss and tell how it happened.

"When I was in the eigth grade I went to a party and kissed Shane Fry. I thought I was going to die."
—Tonya Scott

"In the seventh grade it happened, but I can't really remember exactly what occurred. Some girl did attack me though; she made me kiss her. That was my first kiss and my last."
—Bart Gates

"In the sixth grade Justin and I were down in the ditch and he made me kiss her. I got so embarrassed that I just turned over and laid flat on my face."
—Carl Shaia

"It was the eigth grade at the Christmas dance at school and I got stuck under the mistle toe. That's about all that I want to remember."
—Angela Harmala

"At the age of six these two older girls held me down to the ground and kissed me. All that I could think of was 'WOW, older girls!'"
—Bart Barkac

"During recess in the second grade my friends and I used to play kiss and catch. The guys would catch you and then kiss you."
—Karen Lechler

"In the second grade my first kiss kind of happened as a mistake. I was talking to this guy and I turned my head around and he kissed me right on my lips."
—Keri Foltz **U**

—Compiled by Michellle Sukin

Mom, you're never gonna believe this but...

Not returning home on time can leave a teenager with a lot to explain. Seniors, however, had no problem coming up with quick and witty excuses that their parents believed, or did they?

"I was caught in a traffic jam."
—Wendy Dietrich

"We were watching movies, and I fell asleep."
—Tom Robinson

"We were having too good of a time and I didn't want to come home."
—Missy Quigley

"The clock in my car must be slow."
—Dave Harmon

"I witnessed a car wreck and had to stay to give a statement." —Beth Sos

---

"I couldn't find a ride."
—Jason Jam

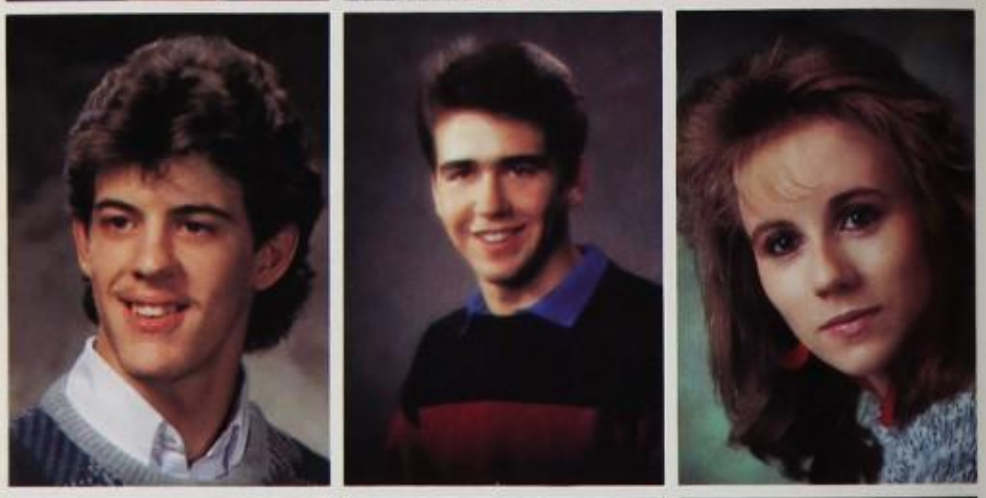
"The temp gauge doesn't work, so I didn't know the truck was going to overheat. I had to wait for it to cool down."
—Frieda Bagley

"You never said when I had to be home!"
—Dan Corcoran **U**

—Compiled by Janna Birkeland

Brandy Hill
Cheryl Hill
Keri Hill

Rochele Hill
Dale Hinckley
Marty Hirschi



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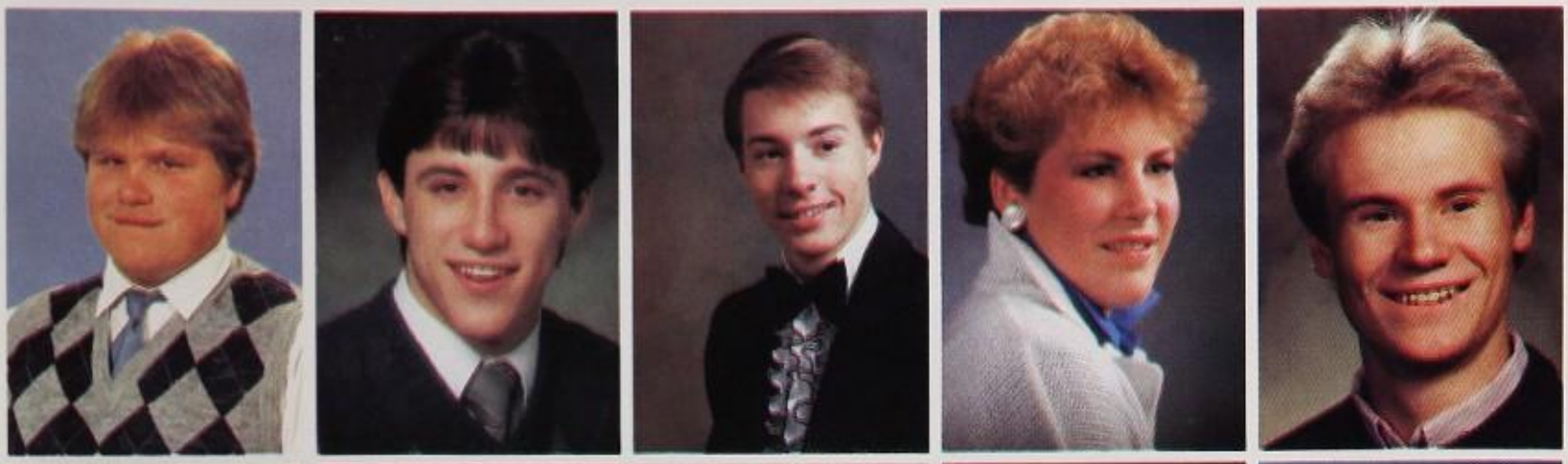
Lorayn Howell



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Donald Hurt

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Carrie Jacobson
Shari Jacox
Jason Jam
Paul Jangula

Parker Javid
Jeffrey Jelmeland
Julia Jennings
Lori Jennings
Ty Jerke

Ronna Jewett
Jon Jonsson
Sandra Johnson
Mark Jones
Michelle Jones

Heather Justis
Laura Kallinen
Kenneth Karnop
Glenn Kautz
James Kelly

Penny Kent
Larry Kenyon
Amy Kerestes
Jeff Ketterling
Greg Kilwein

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Richard Kleemann
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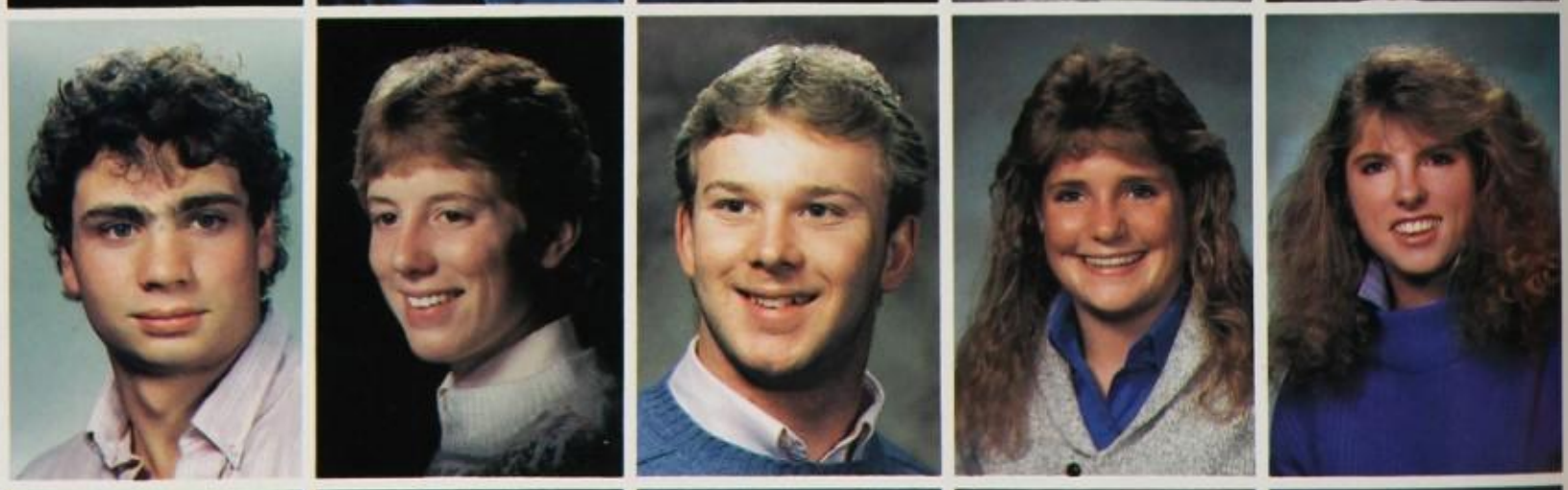
Kevin Kloberdanz
Travis Knecht



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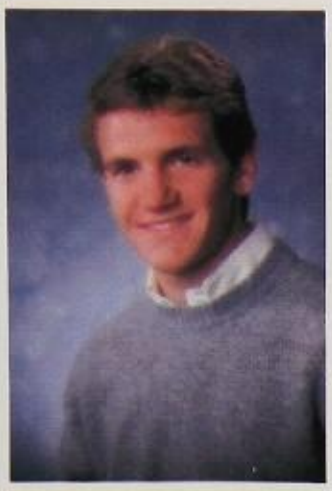
Gregory Koszuta
Tracie Krank
Brian Krenz



Tammy Krobath
Naomi Krohn
Scott Krout

Martin Krueger
Jason Kruser
Burke Kufeld

Anita Kunz
Suzanne Kunzler
Stacie Laferriere

Shirley LaFountain
Lynelle Lagge
Jennifer Lakko

Amy Lang
Annette Larsen
Kristin Larson

I wish I could do it all over

It's easy, but sometimes painful, to look back and say "If only I had done this or that, . . ."

Most seniors agree that they would have changed something about their high school years, if only they could turn back the hands of time to their sophomore year.

Most regretted that they did not get involved in school activities in their sophomore year, and some even regretted not having taken more tests.

"I would have had a better attitude my sophomore year. I pretty much kept to myself then. Now I'm more outgoing, and it is a lot more fun. I wouldn't want to go steady with anyone for too long, because I missed out on a lot of fun times with my friends."
— Stacie Laferriere

"I would have changed my involvement in school sports. I wish I would have gone out for basketball just to see if I would have made the team my sophomore year. I think I have missed a lot by not participating in school sports. I always think back and wonder if I could have been playing varsity basketball."
— Marvin Smith

"I wouldn't have changed anything. First of all, I moved my freshman year, and I'm so glad I did. I have loved Senior High and all my friends. Every year I have experienced a different stage in my life. (And yes, I have definitely learned how to party from these Senior High party animals.) I guess I would change one thing . . . Kimls would still be alive today."
— Jennifer Hamilton **U**

—Compiled by Paula Gilbert

Teenagers tell all

Social activities created a constant stimulant for the minds of the typical teenager. Seniors took advantage of the opportunity to confess their methods of letting a guy or girl know they liked them.

"If I like a guy, I let him know by staring at him a lot, then I start talking with him, and as Mr. Wise, psychology teacher, says, I establish contact comfort."

— Tina Moody

"If I like a girl, my favorite line is 'Do you want to go hot tubbing?' It usually works! Another line I use that gets attention fast is 'Good morning' at 12 midnight. It seems to get a conversation going."

—Dave Curtis

"I always try to smile and be nice. I flirt with him for a couple of weeks and then go in for the kill, maybe at a party or just out on a weekend night."

—Anita Kunz

"It depends on the situation. I feel honesty is the best policy. If I like a girl, I try to talk to her,and I call her a lot.

— Mike Hamilton

If I like a guy, I let him know he's important and I care. I try to smile and be friendly. I give him my trust and I flirt, but try not to over do it. I also try to look really good when he's around and be myself."

—Heather Justice

"It matters. If it's someome I've known for a while, then I'm straight forward and honest. If it's a girl I don't know at all, I try to use an opening line that will make her laugh." —Parker Javid

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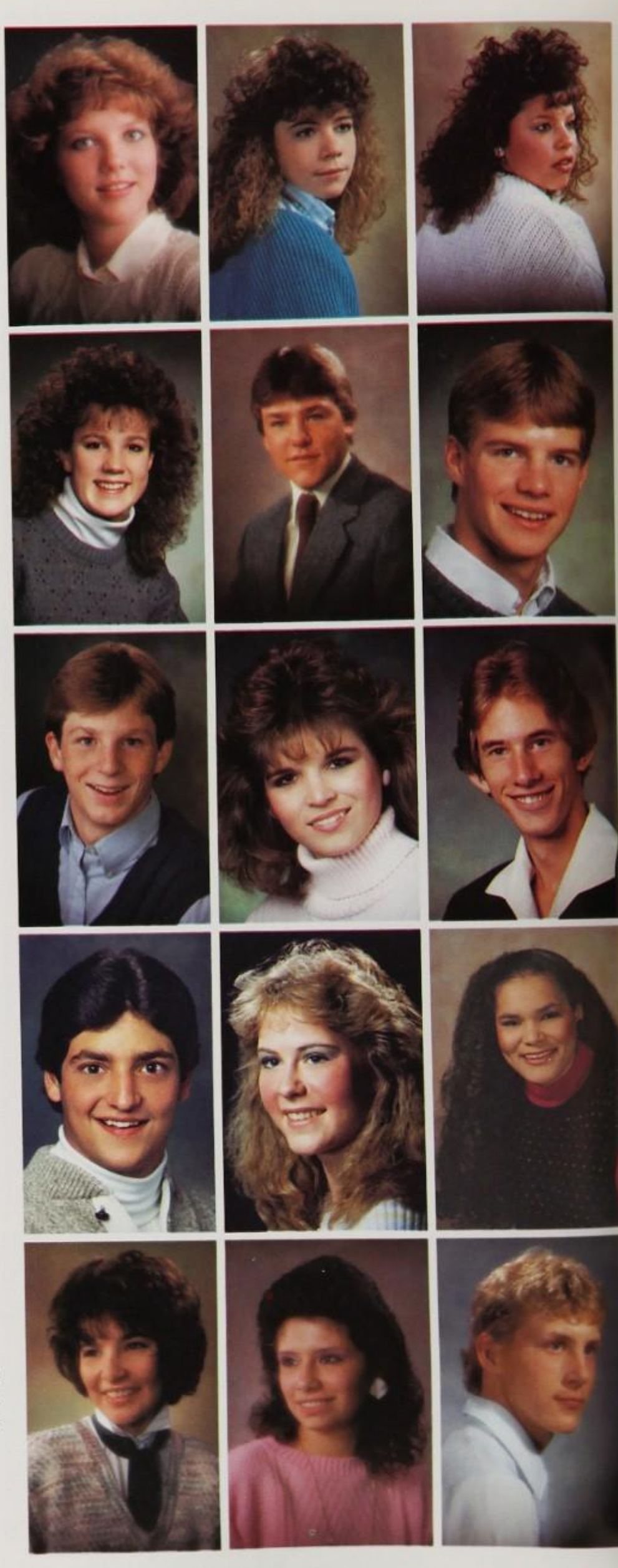
"If I like a guy I smile at him, talk to him, and I take it from there!"

—Tiffany Green **U**

—Compiled by Lori Holy



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Karen Lecheler
Nikki Leikam

Daltina Lennick
Ron Lennick
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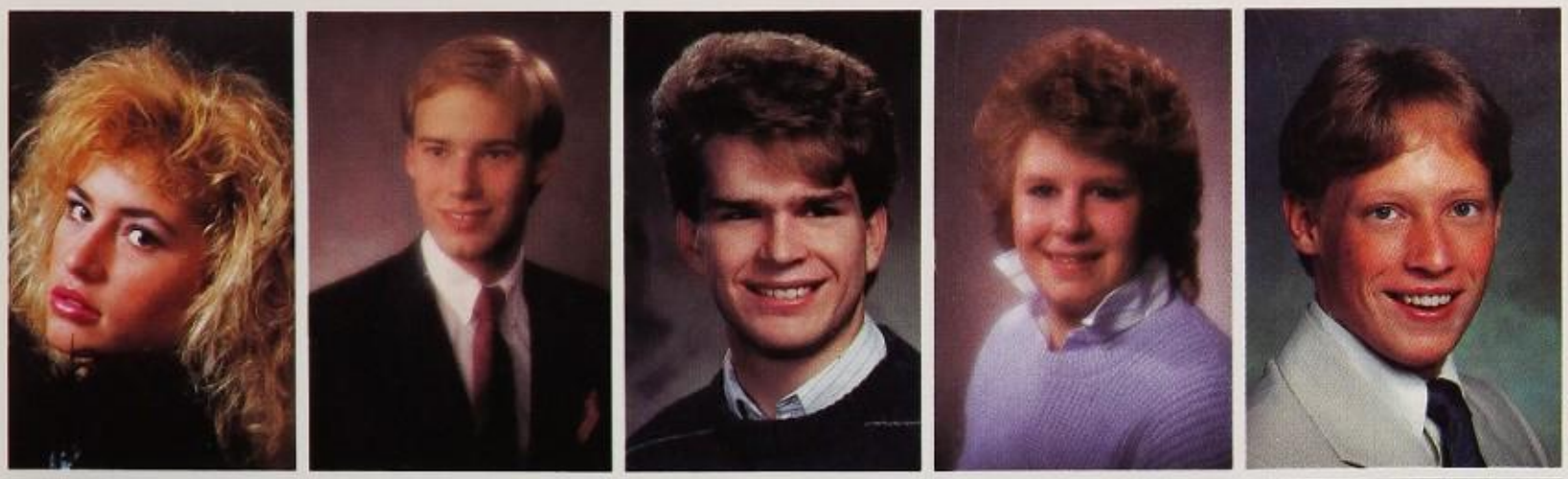
John Logan
Lorraine Logan
Terri Long Fox

Dannelle Longtine
Valerie Lopez
Rick Lovaas



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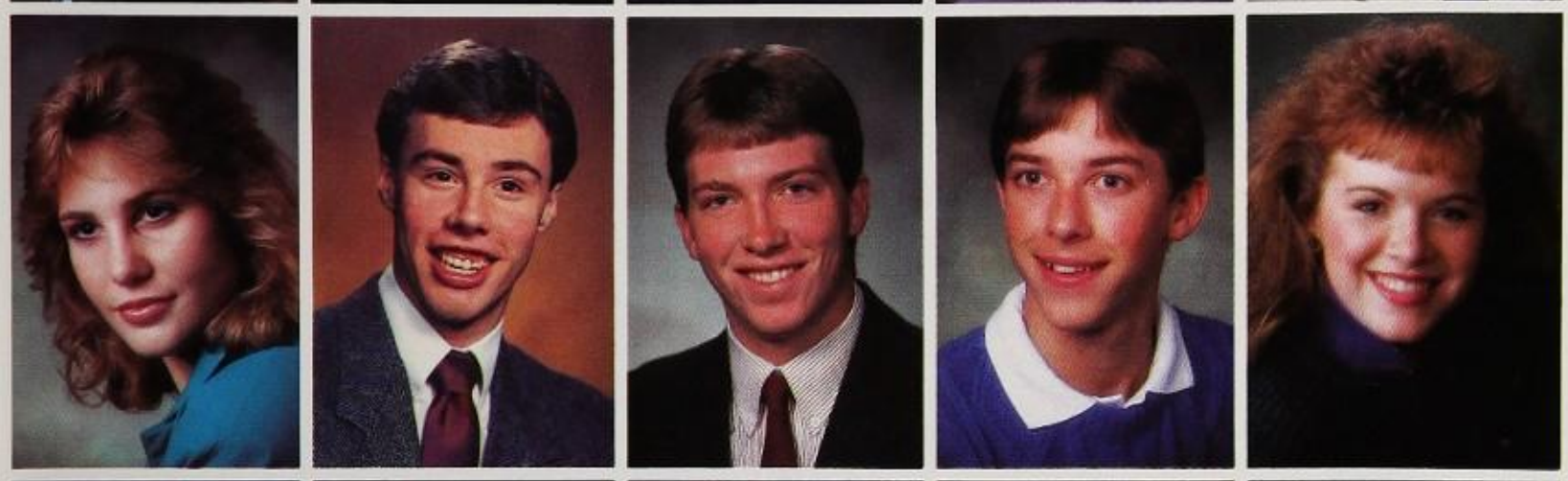
Charles Loveridge
Robin Luckey
Shannon Luedt
Thomas Lyford



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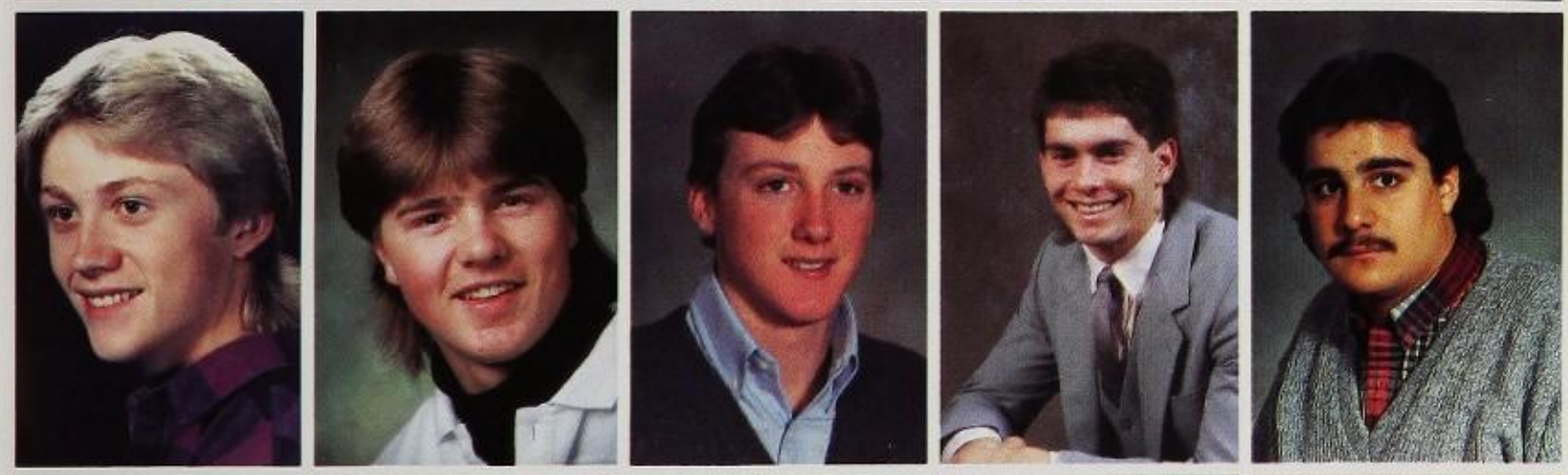
Julie Madel



Bryan Madill
Bradley Maisel
Jim Malmstrom
Scott Marchant
Jason Mariscal

Tammie Martin
Gerald Martinez
Eve Martinz
Ann Mason
Mark Matteson

Stewart Mattheis
Jeanette May
Margaret McArthur
Michele McCullough
Kelli McDermott

Penny McDonald
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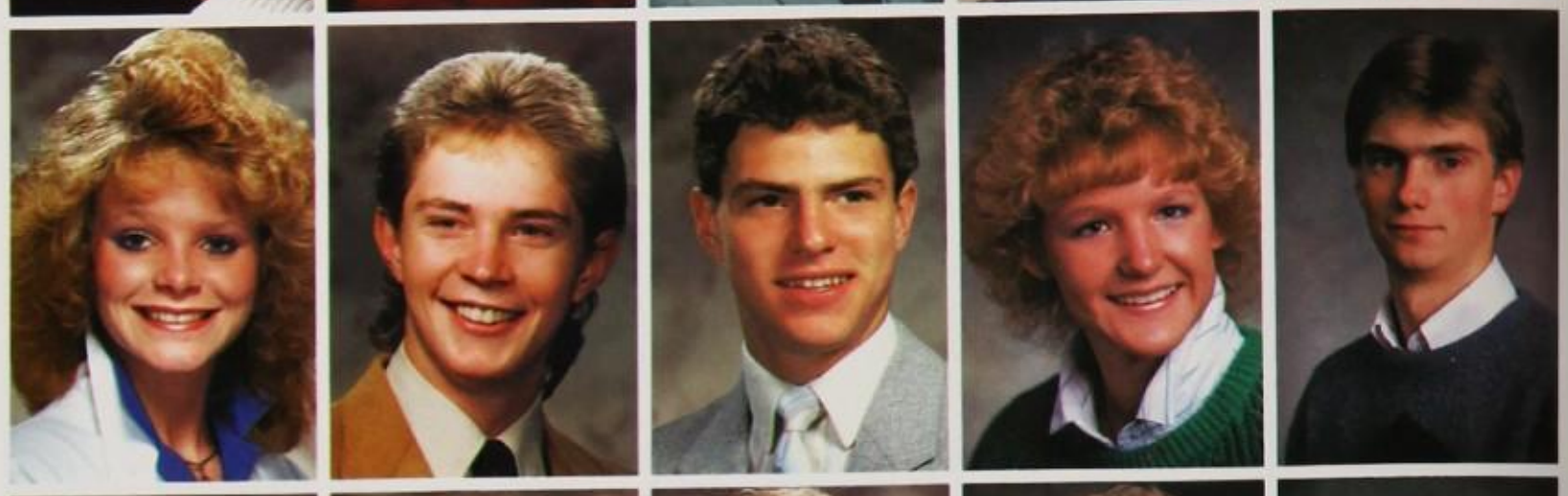
Matt McFate
Brandon McGill
Cindy McKell

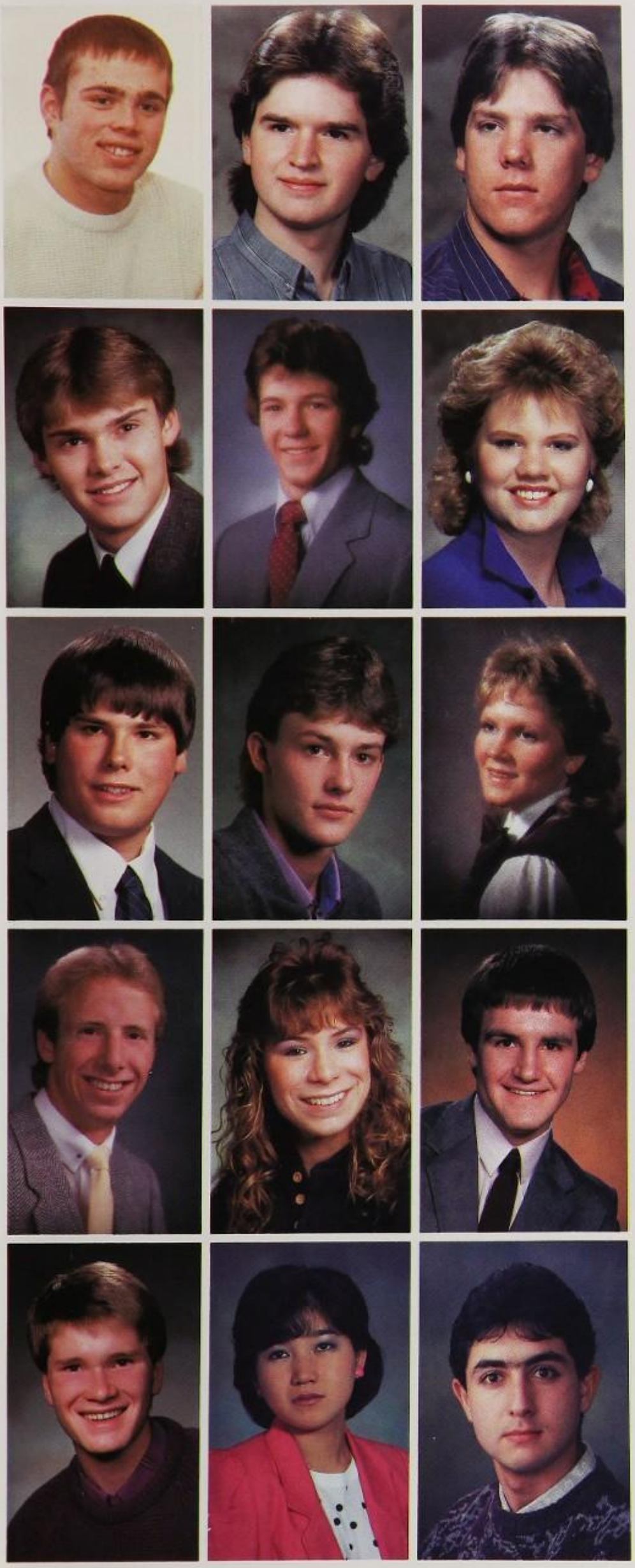
Stacy McKell
Harvey McLean
Shawn McLeod
Barbie McMorris
Randy Mehling



Robin Mercer
Kelly Mestdagh
Shelly Mestdagh
Lynae Michael
Rhonda Miller

Kim Mills
1969-1986
Scott Mills
Belinda Moberly
Nicole Moen
Tina Moody

Tyson Morgan
Nancy Morrell
Dan Mortensen
Danna Moss
Laurie Movius



Walt Musselman
Chris Myers
Mark Nason

Rocky Newell
Dave Newton
Marjorie Nicholson

Kurtis Nickoloff
Bert Nilson
Laurie Nuernberger

Andrew Oakey
Liza Oakley
Zane Odegard

Phillip Ohnstad
Mayumi Okada
Alejandro Olivares

'I do...' but later

With ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) firmly established in the '80s society, couples no longer jumped into marriege shortly after high school. National statistics reported the average marrying age as 26 for women and 27 for men. Most seniors said that they thought 25 was best.

"I don't think there is one as long as two people love each other. That's all that counts. Sixteen or 17 is a bit young, but other than that it doesn't matter."
—Tina Tayler

"Twenty-five is about right because that way you can date different girls and find out what qualities you like."
—Randy Baker

"Twenty because about that time you should know what you want."
—Karen Benner

"I don't think there is a perfect marrying age. Whenever the time is right or when the person wants to."
—DeAnn Albertson

"Wait until you're 25, so you can play the field and get the experience of life under your belt. Whenever the time is right."
—Mike Blair

"Twenty-four is a good marrying age because you're into your career after college, and still young."
—Dave Willett

"Don't get married until you're 30 because you have to be able to live your life and be crazy. You shouldn't be tied down."
—Bart Barkac **U**

—Compiled by JoElle Zartman

New are silver but old are gold

The closest people to teenagers are their best friends. Many students have one best friend to share their thoughts and feelings, while others hang out with a group of kids. Students surveyed had the following comments about their relationships with their friends.

"I have a few best friends. We have the same interests, and are able to kid around without getting mad."

—Torina Ellingson

"I just hang around in a group. We all fit in cause we're all just a little different."

—Frank Bonebright

"I used to have a best friend, but now I just hang around with a group of people or my boyfriend."

—Shari Jacox

"I guess I have a couple best friends. We like to do the same things and have a lot in common.

—Todd Boyer

"Yes, I have lots of best friends, but I do have one best friend. We're so close because she says I'm a good listener."

—Violet Albaugh

"I have two best friends. We like to do the same things, and we can talk about anything."

—Lisa Erickson

"The person I'm closest with the most is my boyfriend, Jason Goselin. I can tell him more than I can tell anyone else."

—Adea Blackman **U**

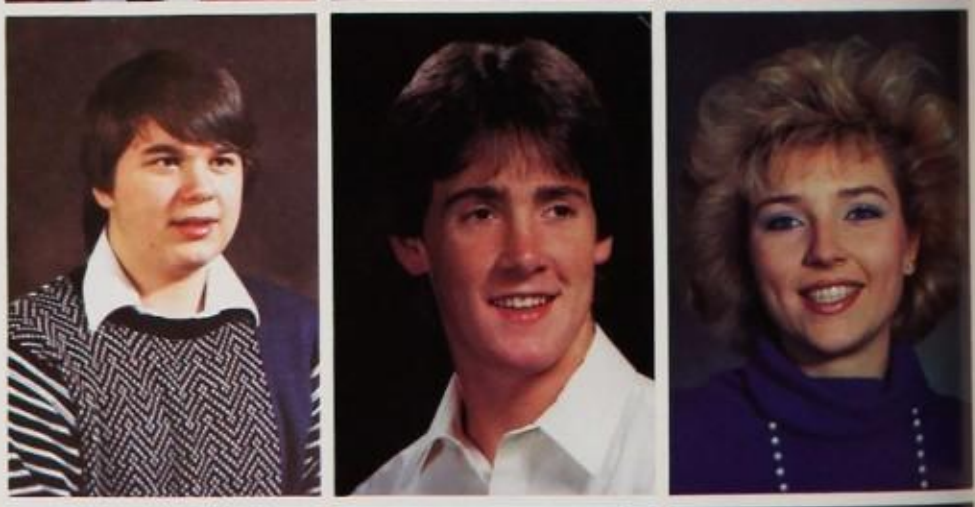
—Compiled by Joelle Zartman

Laura Olson
Lisa Ontiveros
Lisa Orler

Robert Orser
Tyrel Orth
Michelle Oster

Rodney Ostermiller
Bill Ottinger
Rich Owen

John Owens
Scott Palmer
Krista Pals



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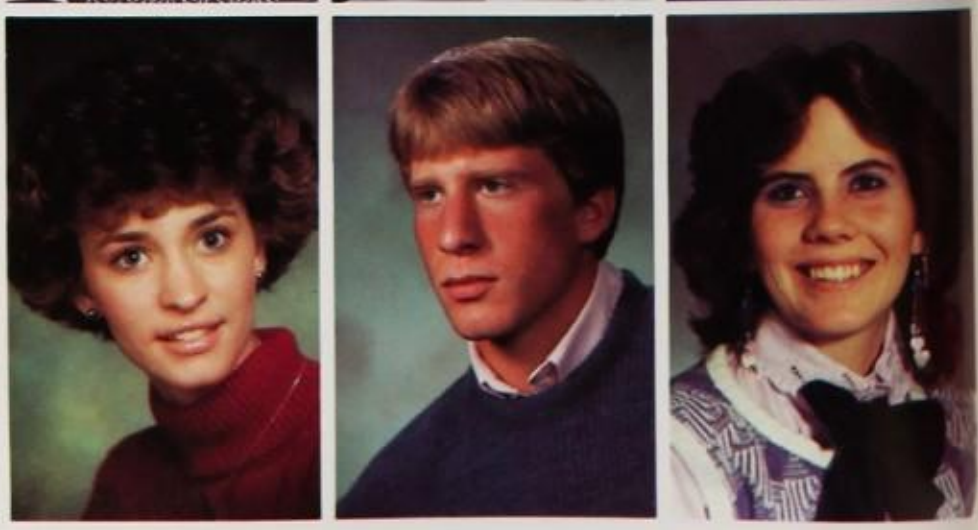
Kerry Patterson



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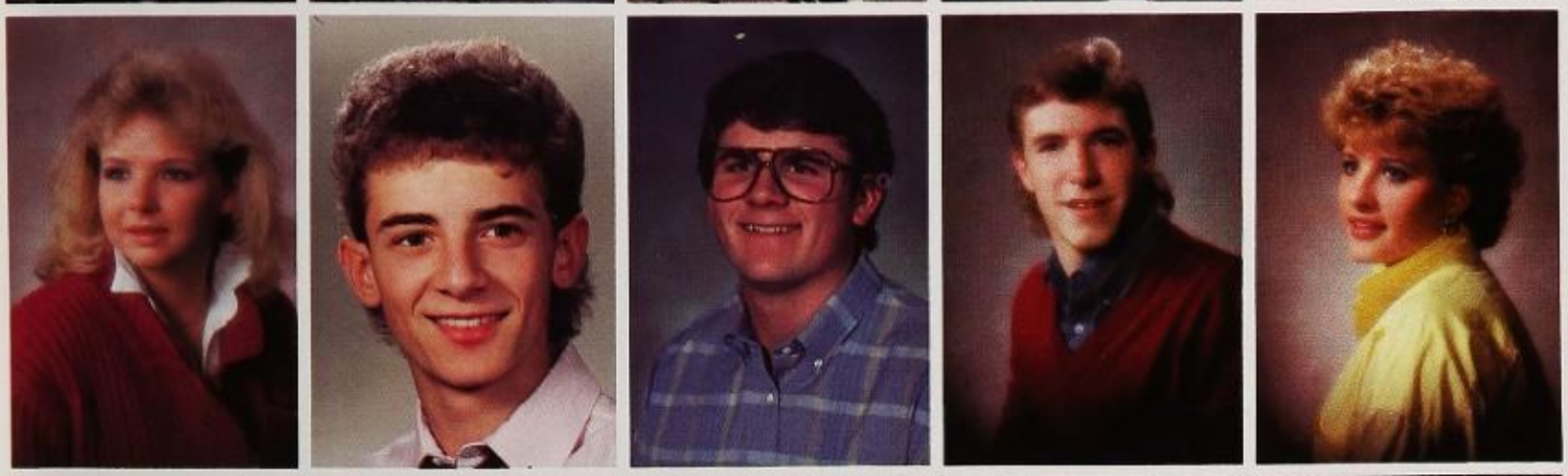
Jeff Penberthy
Travis Penrod
Dallas Peterson



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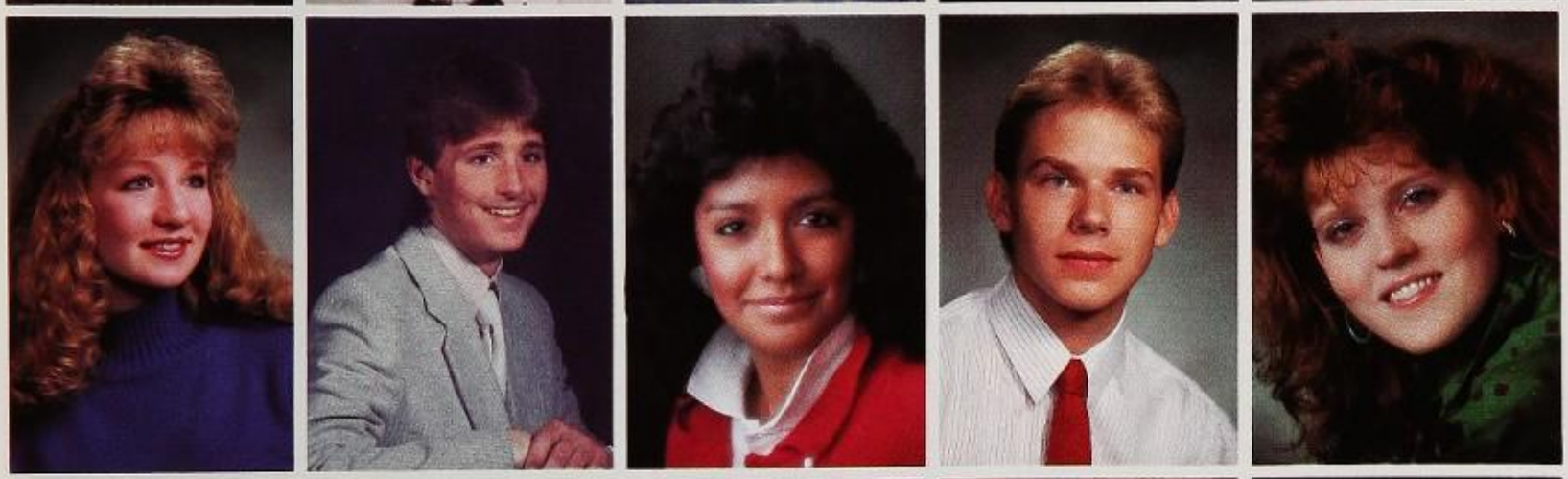
Daniel Petty
Marty Phillips
Camela Pickens



Shannon Plank
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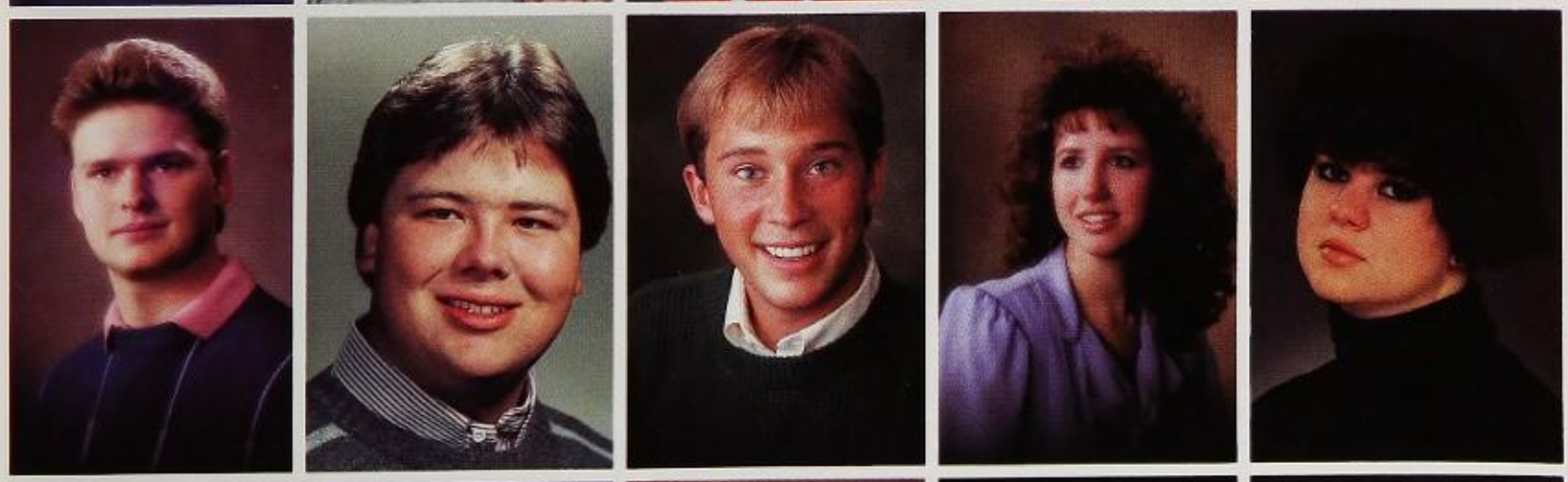
Lena Ponce
Thomas Potterf
Nettie Powers



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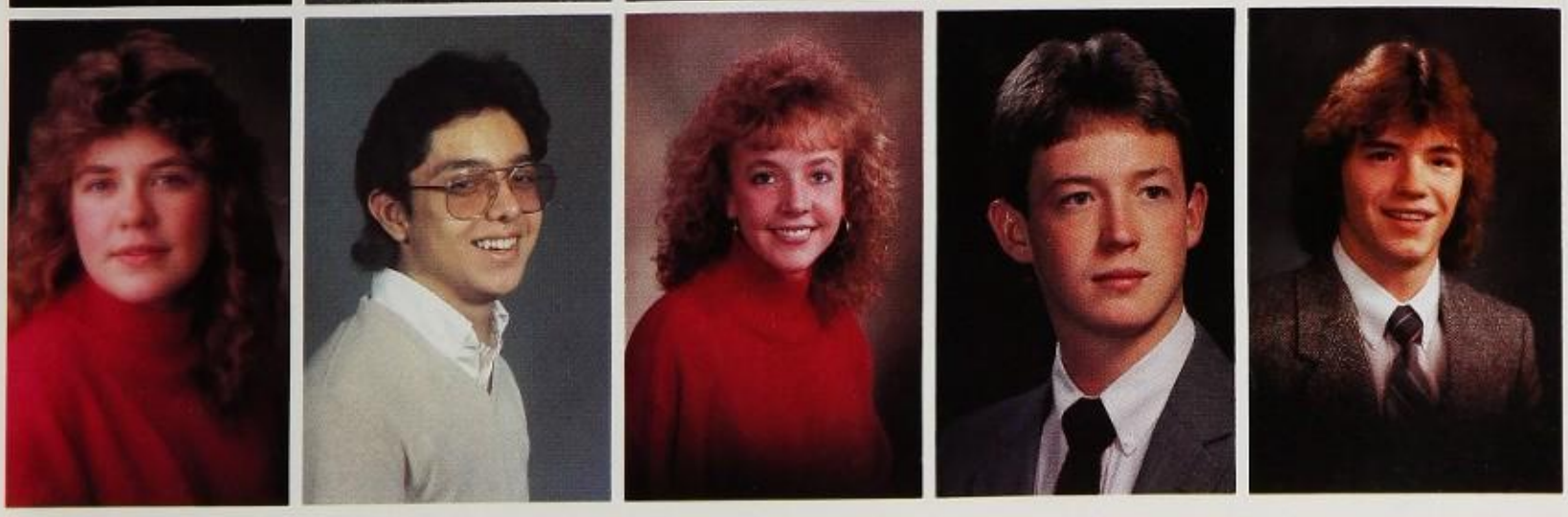
Brien Prelle
Perry Priest
Rebecca Propp
Carrie Purcell



Melissa Quigley
Robert Quiroz
Theresa Radcliffe
Dana Randolph
Don Rattell

Kristine Rausch
Rohn Rehard
Angela Reid
James Reiter
Shane Rekdal

Theresa Reynard
Cindi Richardson
Byron Reickmann
Joe Rivera
John Roberts

Tom Robinson
Rachel Rodefer
Sandy Rodriquez
Melissa Roeder
Rae Rogers

Kim Rolando
Brenda Roller
Christina Romero
Rose Romo
Rhonda Rothe

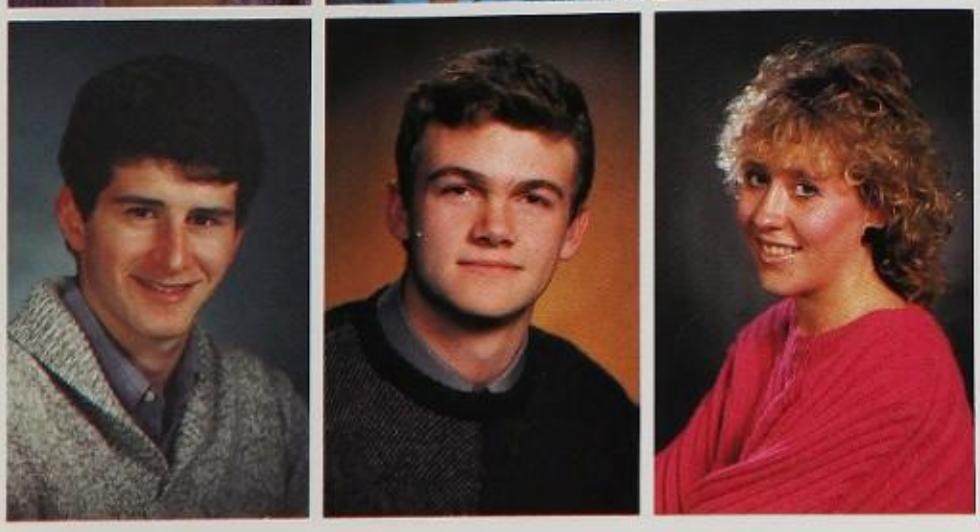
Vance Ryan
Rich Salacinski
John Samuelson
Aimee Sanz
Steven Sauther

Mike Savidge
Jacqueline Sayler
Jason Schaat

Garth Scheck
Kerri Schelle
Lori Schillinger

Chris Schirber
Mike Schneiter
Jenny Schonsberg

Rachel Schulz
Denise Scott
Tonya Scott



Carl Shaia
B. J. Shaw
Lynnette Shaw

For most the last year is best

When we reach our last year in high school, it is said to be the best year of our lives. But in reality, what's so great about being a senior? Most students surveyed had the initial comment of, "nothing really." Others had this to say...

"It's your last year. You're finally going to be out on your own. We have such a good class and we all get along really well."
—Shari Jacox

"I stuck it out for 12 years and now I have finally done it!"
—John Logan

"A new challenge to look forward to next year."
—Katie Cebull

"It's your last year of high school, and teachers don't give you that much of a hassle."
—Tom Robinson

"Knowing that we're going to graduate and that we are the highest class in the school."
—Rhonda Rothe

"It's your last year and you really don't have to worry about anything."
—Tony Duncan

"You're on the top. You can look down on all the freshmen and sophomores."
—Steve Hunt

"Teachers don't care what you do. You can get away with a lot more."
—Scott Marchant **U**

—Compiled by Tina Michael

Teachers leave their "marks"

While most students don't dream of being influenced by teachers, most teachers dream of influencing students. Looking back at their classroom hours, the Class of '87 readily admitted teachers did play an important role in their high school lives—some more than others.

"Mr. Corey influenced the way I dress because he was always giving me a hard time."
—Donalee Darnell

"Mr. Kesler because he always explained things well. I understood him, so I learned something in his class." —Liza Oakley

---

"Mr. Tangen has influenced me the most because he's taught me more about being "me" than anyone else."
—Leah Koch

"Mr. Kessler because he made his class interesting and made me want to learn."
—Don Mackenzie

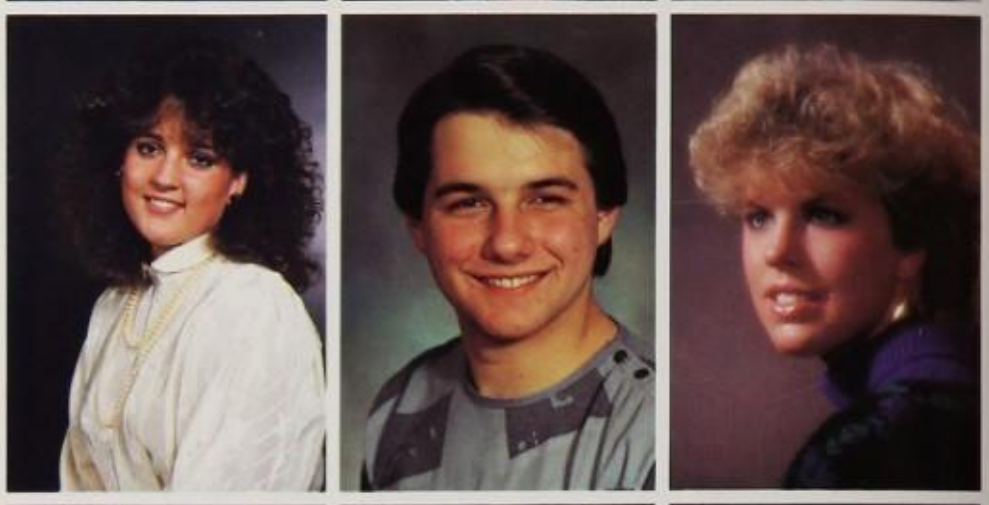
"Miss Miller because she improved my running ability by making me run laps."
—Ron Lennick

"Mr. Maier because he was not only a good coach but a great guy."
—Andy Wade

"Mr. Vogele because he explains things thoroughly, and he makes it easy to understand."
—Corby Freitag **U**

—Compiled by Jody Hendrickson

Eric Scheckleton
Mindy Sheehan
Kathy Sheldon



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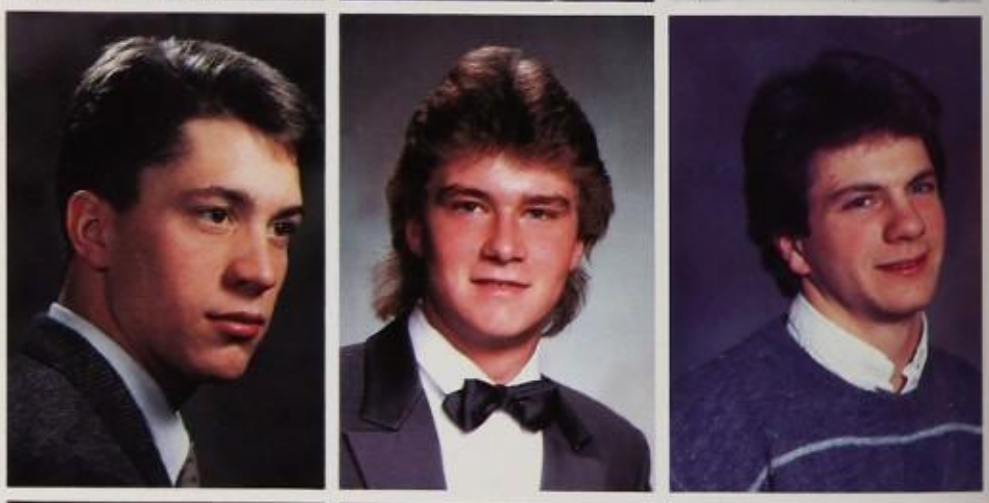

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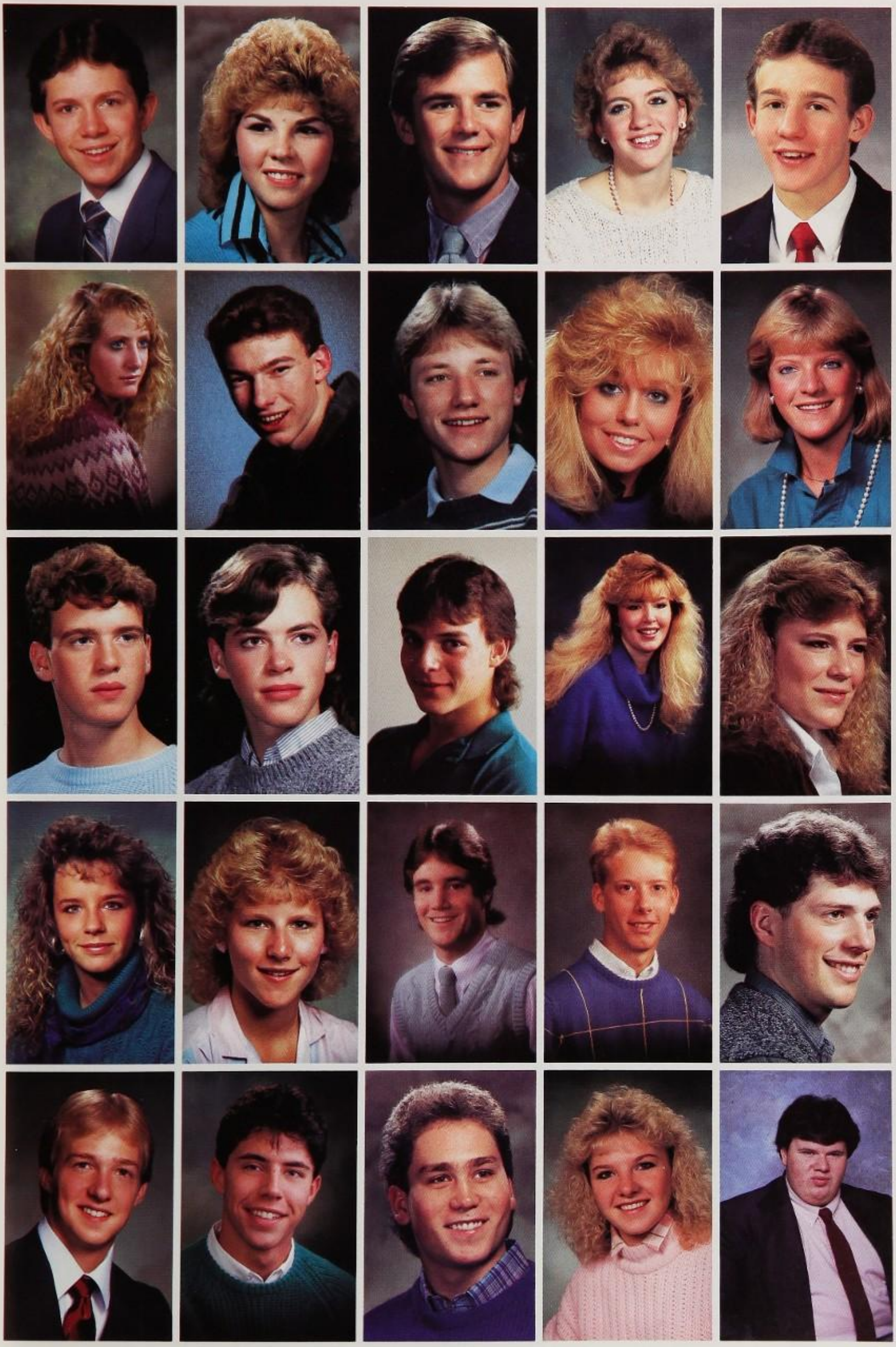

De Shawn Smith
Donna Smith
Marvin Smith
Tammy Smith
Durward Sobek

Penny Soennichsen
Max Soft
Damon Soper
Beth Sos
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Shane Spears
Ian Spencer
Kathy Stanley
Laurie Starr

Holly Steel
Susan Stewart
Payne Stidham
Todd Stiles
Bill Stoddard

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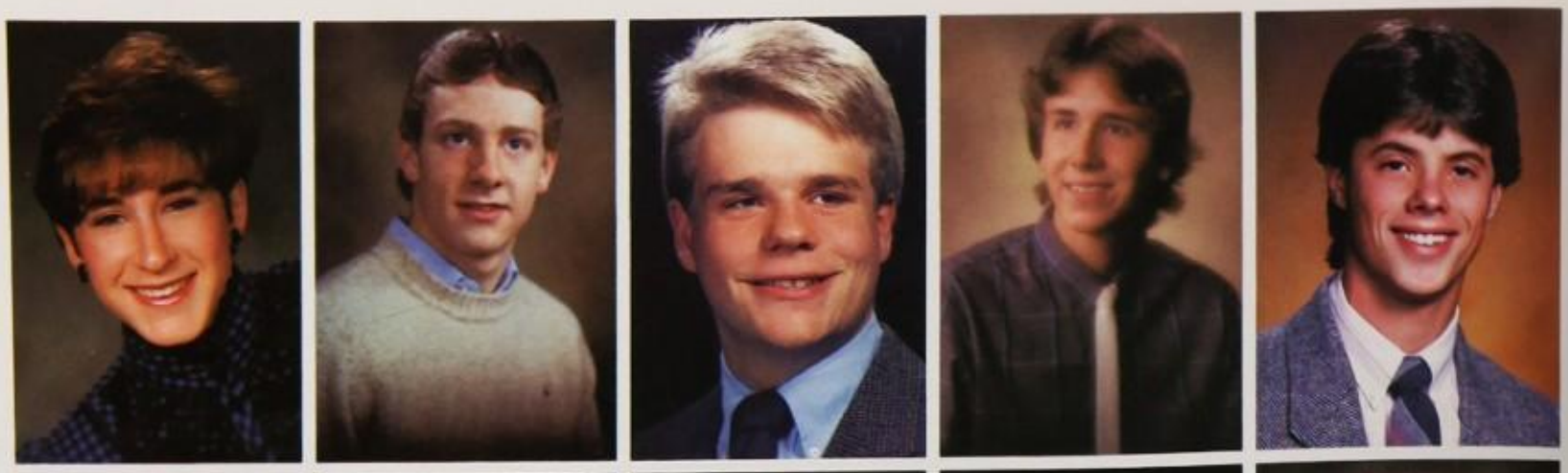

Maret Swick
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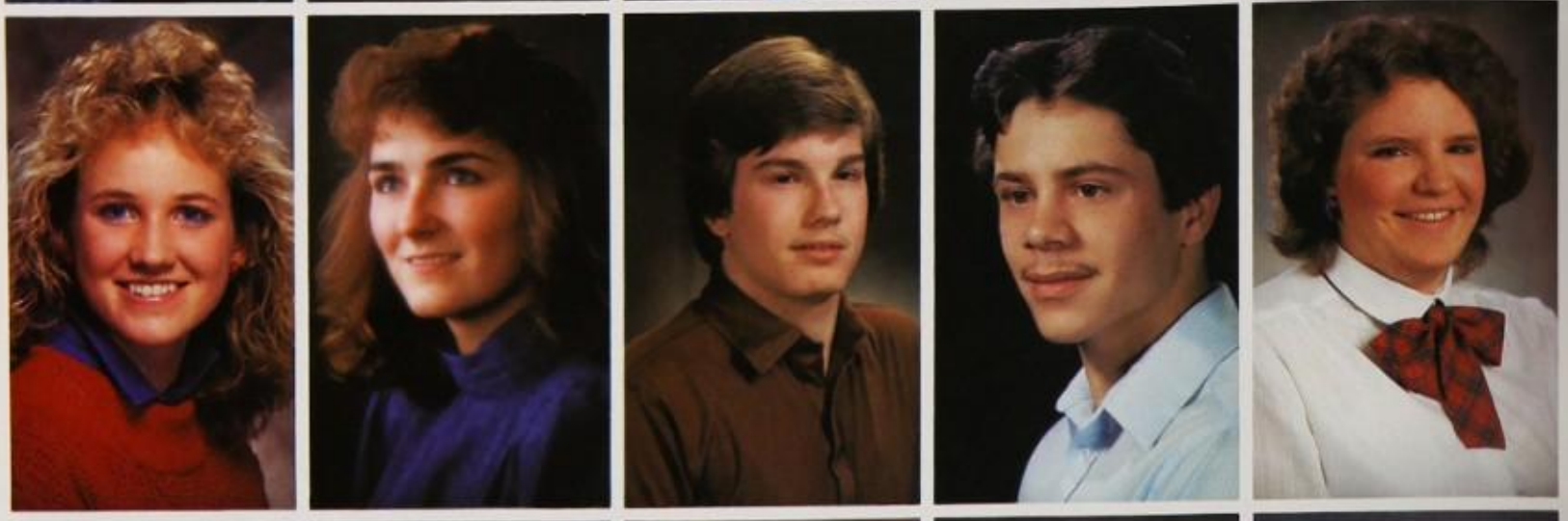
Charles Taylor
Gary Taylor
Jill Teachout



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Mark Tibbedeaux

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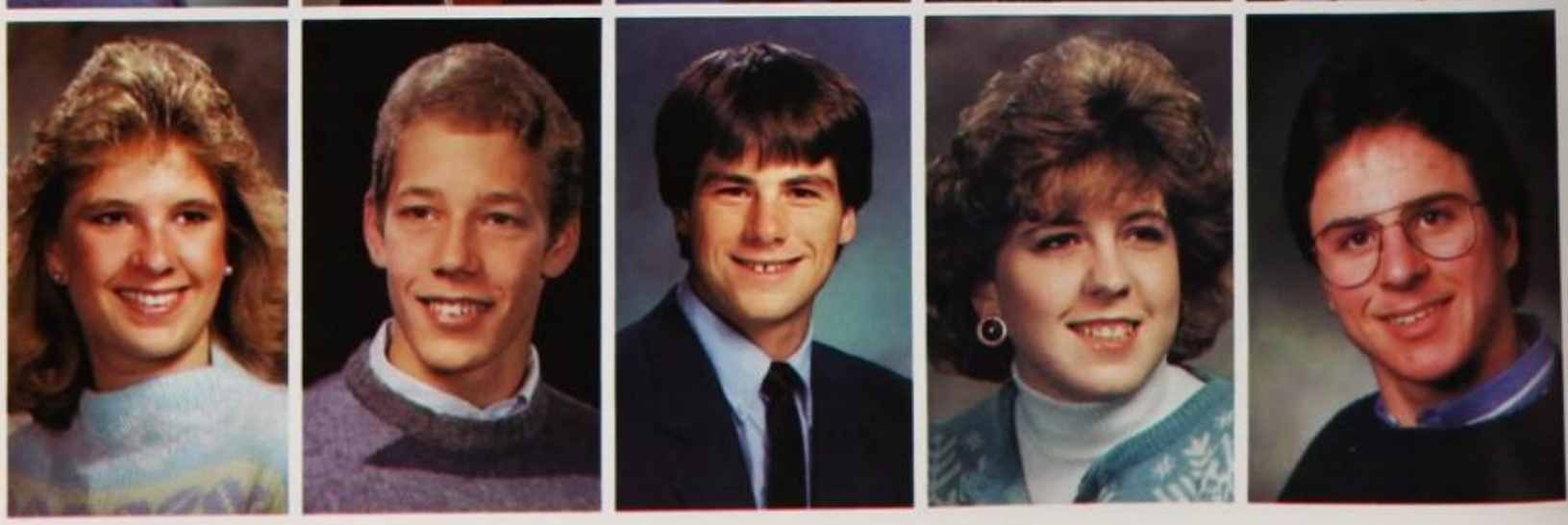
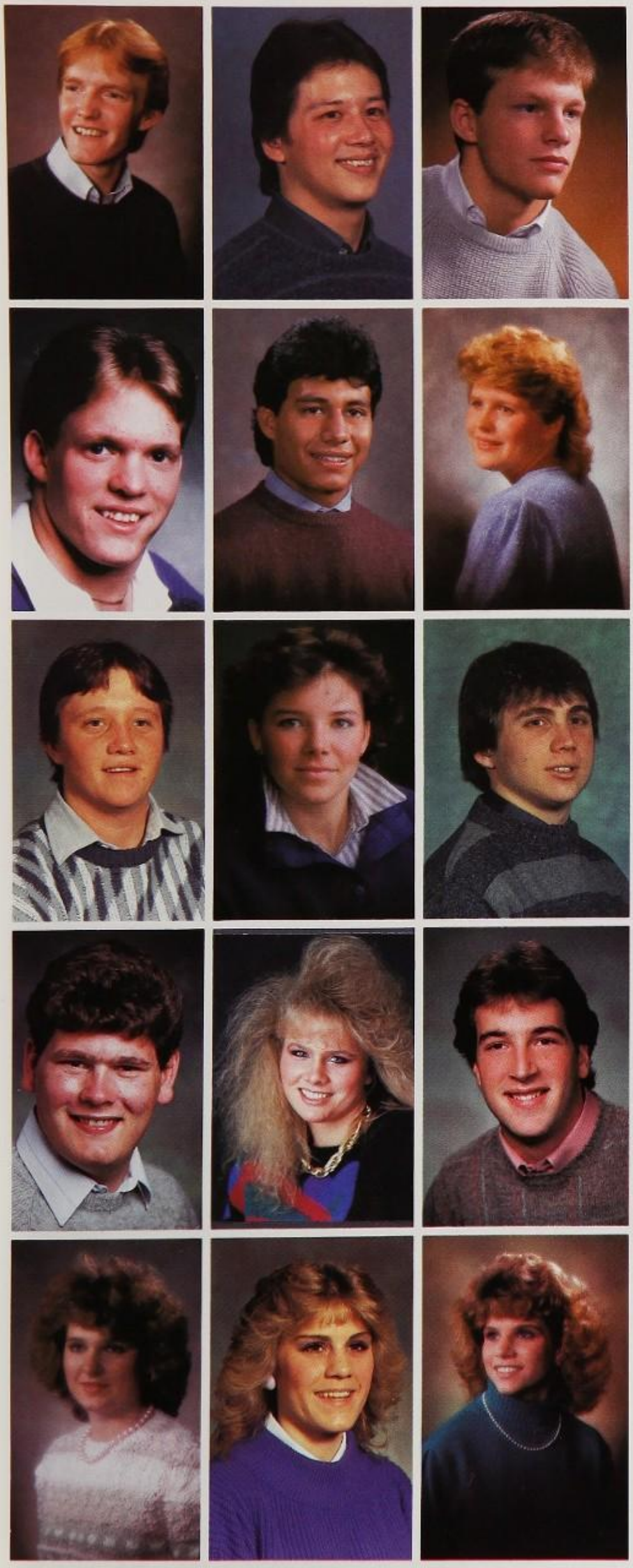




Tony Vukasin
William Wada
Andrew Wade

Brady Wagner
Jeff Walker
Kim Walker

Jon Walter
Margo Walton
Matt Wambach

Bryan Wambolt
Nikole Wangerin
Brian Ward

Kimberly Ward
Michelle Weber
Kellie Welch

The night to forget

Embarrassing moments are seldom discussed immediately by anyone. With time, however, the same embarrasments turned into funny stories that many seniors were willing to share.

First dates seemed to prompt many embarrassing moments. Nearly everyone experienced the first stages of dating, and few were without embarrassment.

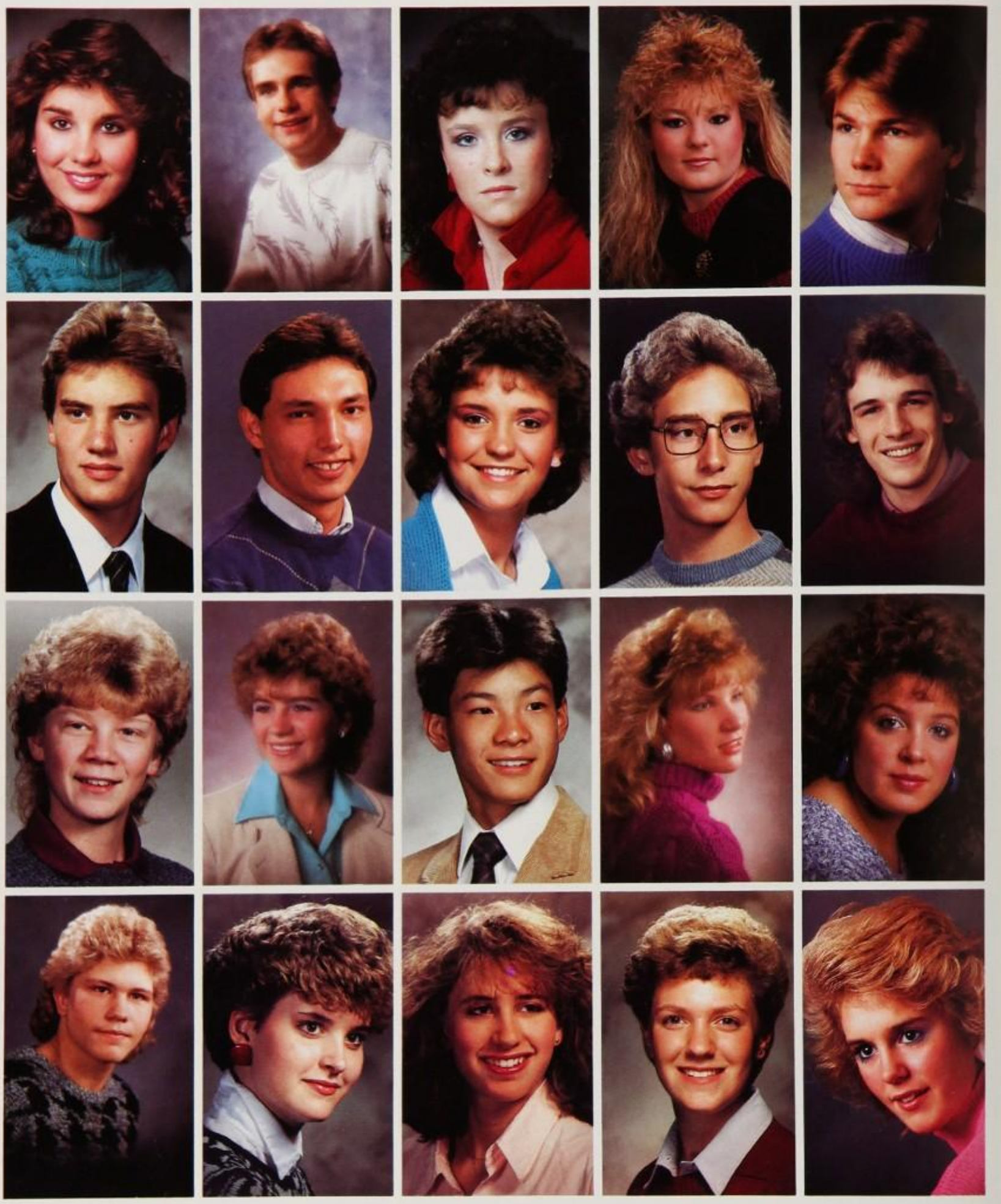
"My date and I went over to a friend's house one night. When we were walking out the front door, I slipped and fell down the steps. It wouldn't have been so bad if I had on a pair of pants, but I didn't. I had on a mini-skirt."
—Dana Dabney

"I went to this party with a guy. I didn't think that it was a date, but he obviously did. I tried to hide from this 'nut,' but he found me. I started to run and broke my ankle."
—Jennifer Houser

"We went to the Cellar Restaurant for dinner one night. Our waiter was new, and he was really confused. As he was taking our appetizer dishes away, he tripped and spilled food all over my date's feet."
—Dana Davis

"My boyfriend drove me home from a date. When his car was parked in my driveway, I asked him if I could drive it. He was reluctant at first, but he finally gave in. I had never driven a clutch before, and I didn't have my license. I popped the clutch, and we flew into my garage. Of course, the garage door was closed."
—Lisa Anderson **U**

—Compiled by Carrie Jacobson



Lisa Wetch
Chris White
Marcia Wilcox
Marianne Wildin
Greg Wilks

David Willett
Charles Williams
Carol Wilson
Matt Wilson
Ryan Wilson

Kevin Wolf
Bonnie Wolff
Ying Woo
Sandra Wulff
Christy Wylie

Todd Young
Kim Zaerr
Lynell Zankner
Sheila Zweigart
Michelle Zwick

Senior Citizens

We are the seniors. We are the oldest citizens of the school. We occupy more space with 625 students than any other individual class. We are the **Senior** Citizens.

We have our Social Security. What we do, where we go, and who we're with are what makes us secure in our social lives. The sporting events, concerts, parties, formal dances, and road trips all contribute to our Social Security.

This is our Golden Age. As we are often told, these are the best years of our lives. And we set out to make them so. We made the most of the sporting events, concerts, parties, formal dances, and road trips. We made it our Golden Age.

We also had our own form of retirement. We took time to relax and took time off. We visited places like Hawaii and Mexico—without our parents. We had vacations that were a little closer to home, like following the Bronc boys basketball team to Butte, Great Falls, and Bozeman. Sometimes we just wanted time away, so we went where our minds and our money would take us. We needed our retirement time.

Because memories of Social Security, Golden Years, traveling ventures, and day dreams didn't seem to fit in any other section of the yearbook, we've preserved them here for the Class of 1987 to enjoy long into the reality of retirement.

SOCIAL

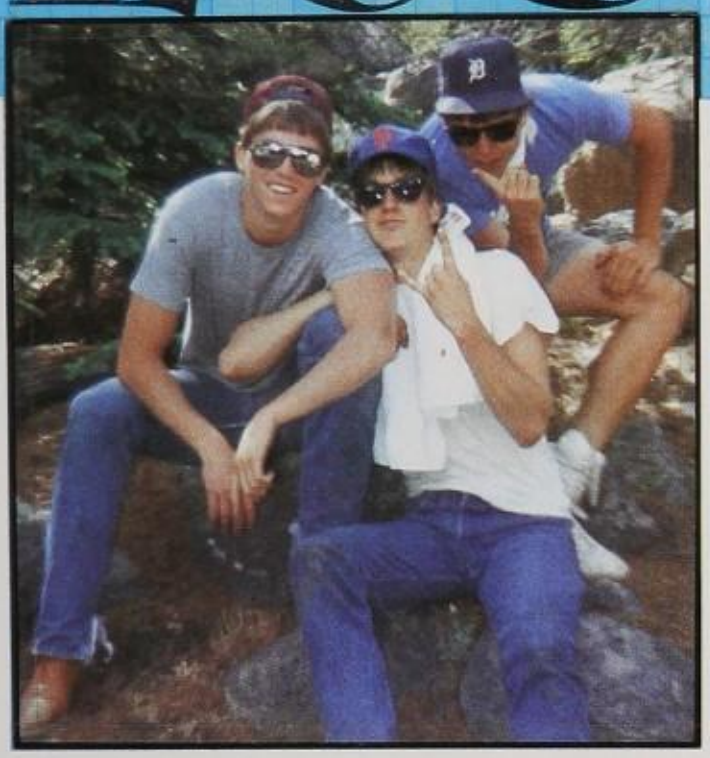
BASS POOL CUE. Theresa Radcliffe and Kim Mills play their pool cues at a house party before the Senior—West football game.

NIGHT ON THE TOWN. Tonya Scott, Kristi Rausch, and Dana Dabney get ready for the boys basketball game in Bozeman.

SHOW GIRL LEGS. Stacy Studiner and Jody Hendrickson show off their legs at a party after Winter Formal.

DEW IT TO IT. Doug Allen and Brad Blomberg quench their thirst with a Mountain Dew and use the empty cans to cover Allen's basement wall.

SECURITY



HANGIN' LOOSE. Don Mackenzie, Stu Mattheis, and Ron Lennick take it easy during the boys' camping trip.

MISTAKEN IDENTITIES. Barbie McMorris, Lynae Michael, and Michelle Sukin celebrate Halloween at the MASC (Montana Association of Student Councils) Convention in Great Falls.

COOLER FREAKS. Chris Beck, Todd Kinney, and Corby Freitag imitate certain senior girls who attended the previous weekend's extracurricular activities.

TRICK OR TREAT. Barbie McMorris, Nettie Powers, Maret Swick, Julie Madel, and Kris Garrison prepare to "stalk the neighborhoods" on Halloween.

STICK 'EM UP! Lisa Anderson and Kelli Komac don shower caps and turkey basters in the motel room at the girls basketball divisional tournament held in Great Falls.

B-DAY! '85

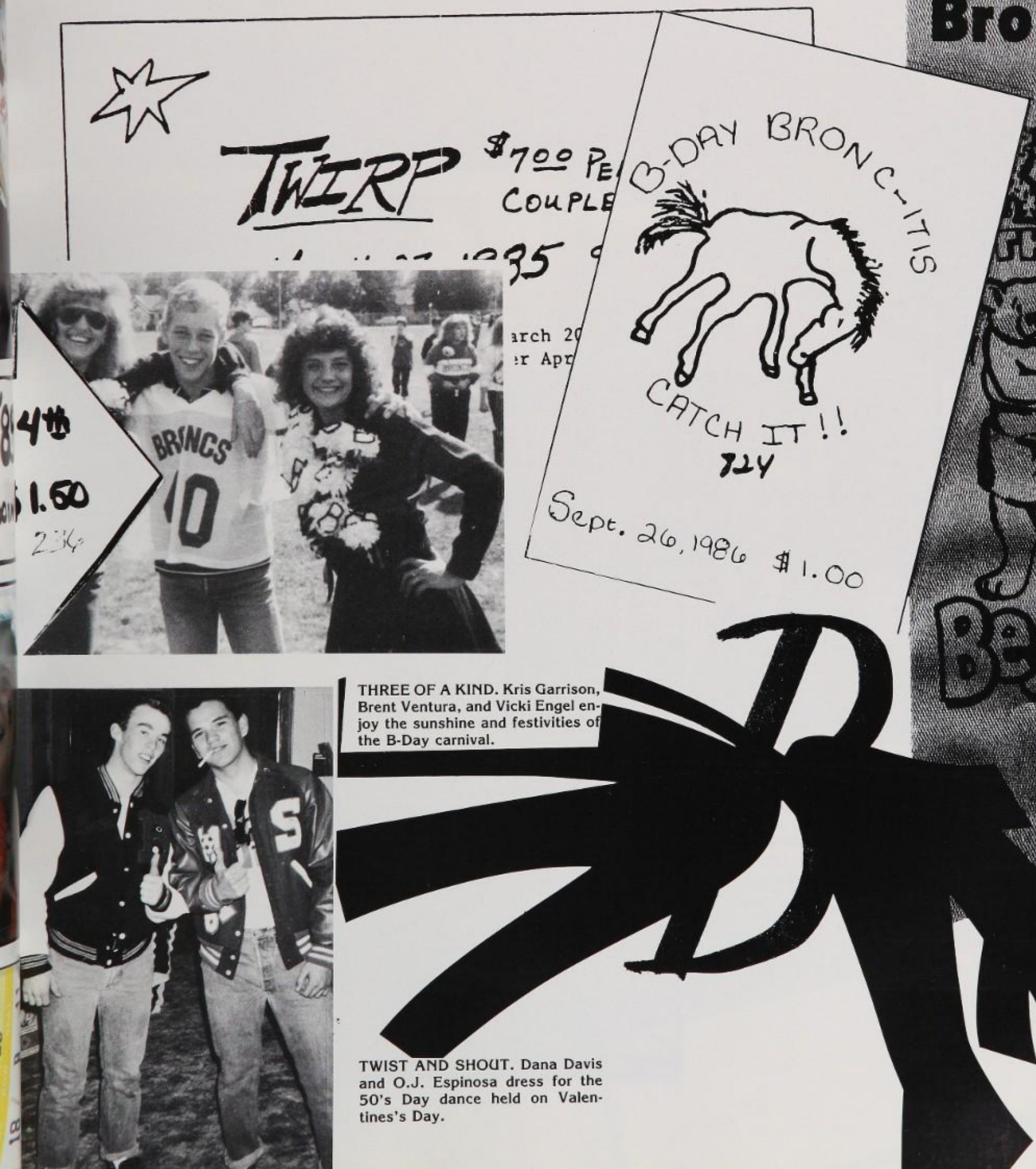
EVERYBODY'S DOIN' IT

THE GANG'S ALL HERE. Senior girls gather before the B-Day carnival to show their school spirit.

B-DAY BUDS. Lisa Orler and Julie Haverland flaunt their mums from their friends.

BEHIND BARS. Waiting for bail money in Z-club's B-day booth are Tonya Scott and Lori Schillinger.

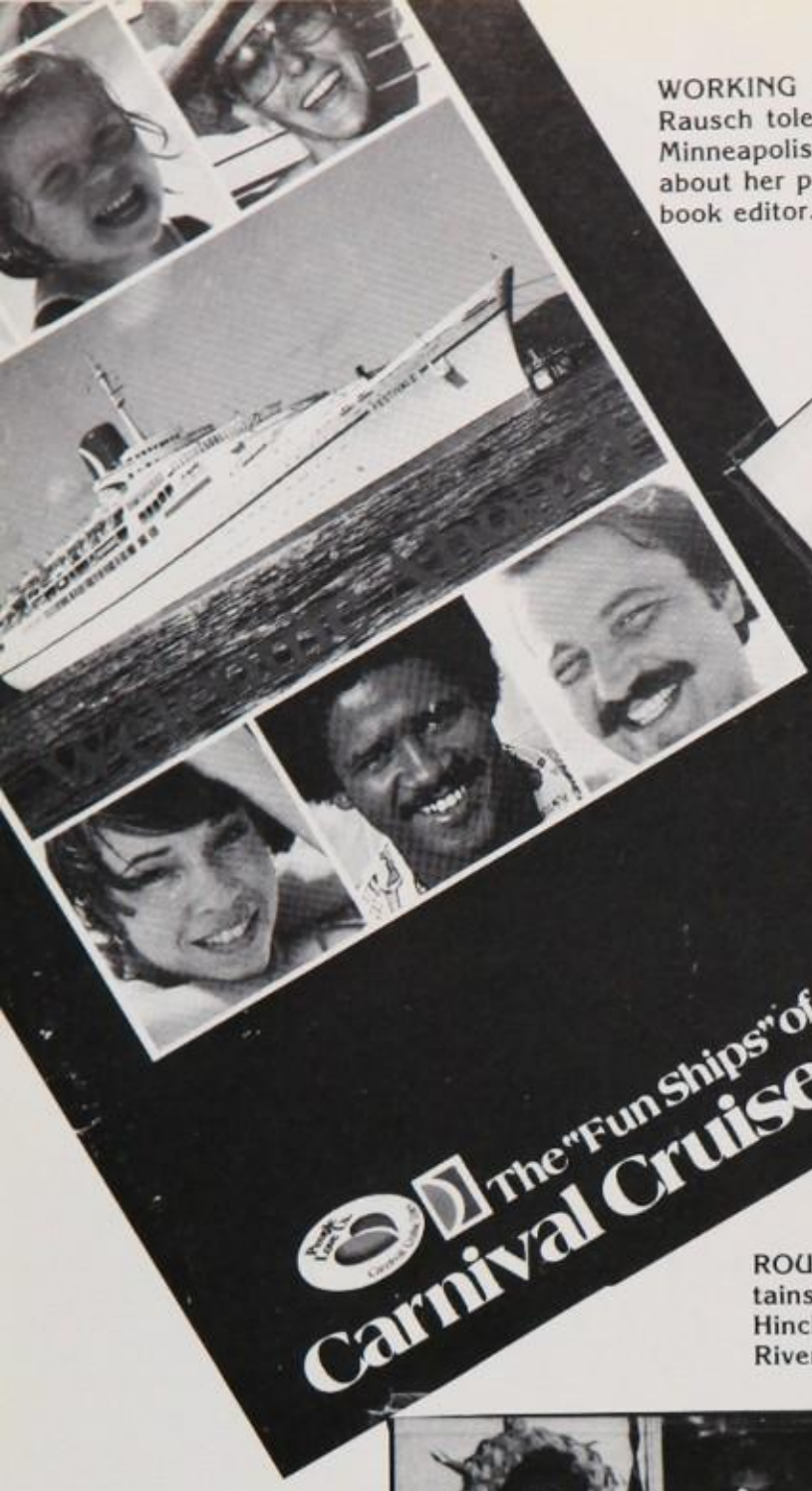
GOLDEN AGE

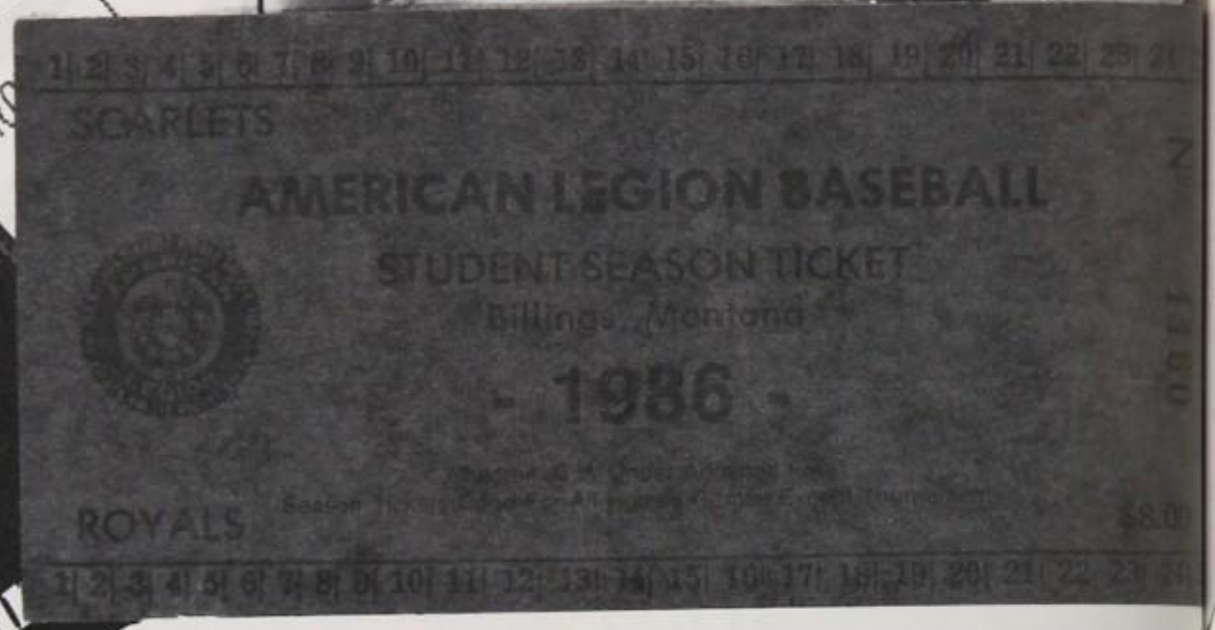


THREE OF A KIND. Kris Garrison, Brent Ventura, and Vicki Engel enjoy the sunshine and festivities of the B-Day carnival.

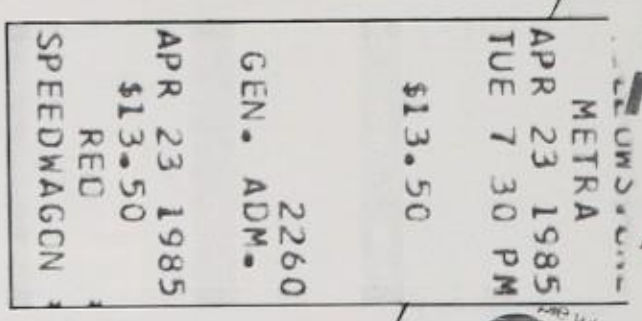
TWIST AND SHOUT. Dana Davis and O.J. Espinosa dress for the 50's Day dance held on Valentines's Day.

WORKING RETIREMENT. Kristi Rausch tolerated the humidity of Minneapolis, Minn., to learn more about her position as Bronc yearbook editor.





ROUGHING IT. Since the mountains don't provide showers, Dale Hinckley must bathe in the Boulder River.



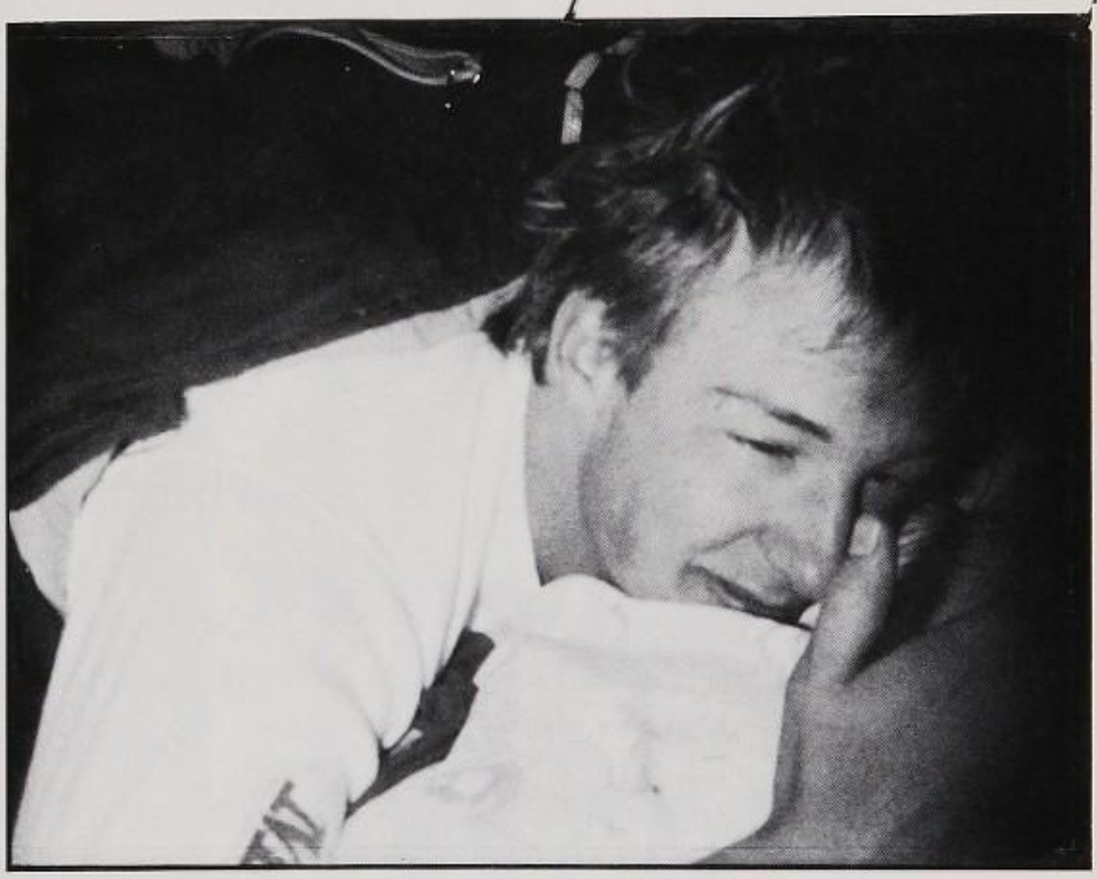
TOURING JETTES. Senior majorettes tour the halls in their tourist day duds.

LIVIN' IT UP. Members of the basketball team enjoy relaxation at the boys divisional tournament during their junior year.

RETIRED

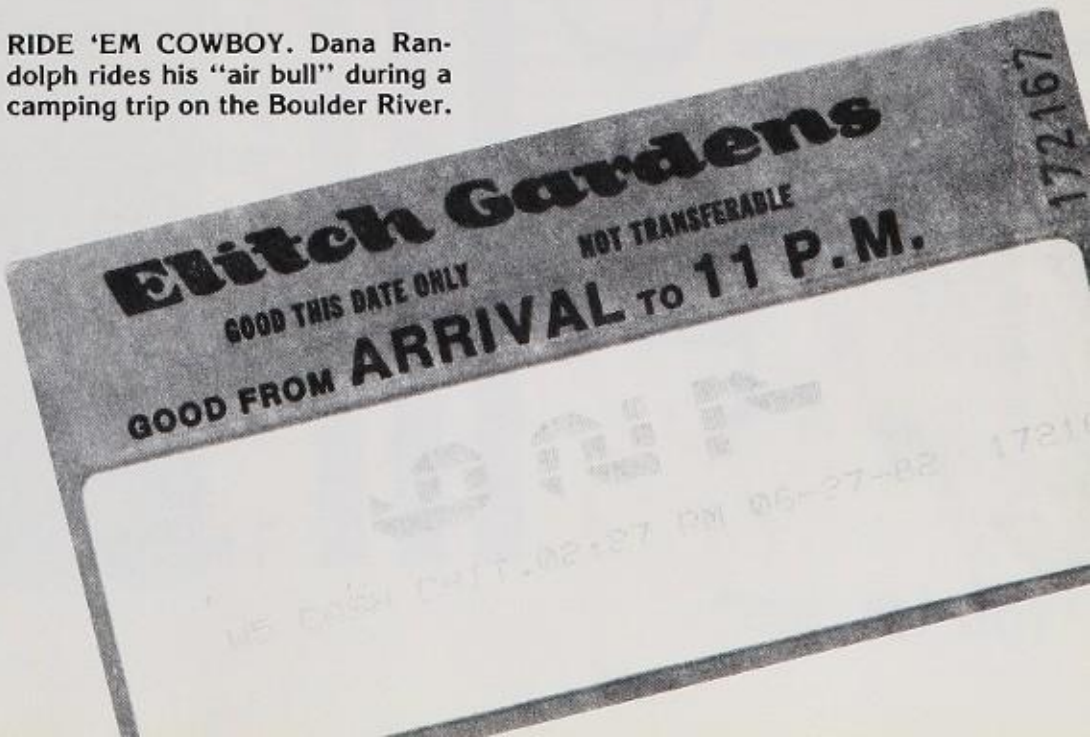
NORTHWEST ORIENT
FREE FLIGHT PLAN
EARN FREE TRAVEL
AFTER JUST 20,000 MILE
the world's
exciting
tinations!
RT HONOLULU
MPUR TOKYO
HONG KO
HAGEN
HANGHA
KHOLM
ON
Re d Lodge
Mo untain
The purchaser and user o this ticket
assumes and understands t at skiing
is a hazardous sport, and t at bare
spots, variations in snow, ice and ter-
rain along with bumps, n oguls,
stumps, forest growth and deb is and
rocks and many other hazar us or ob-
stacles exist within this ar a. In us-
ing the ticket and skiing at the area,
such dangers are recogni zed and ac-
cepted whether they are marked or
unmarked. The sk alizes that
falls and collisions ccur and in-
Juries may result erefore as-
control at all time kiing under
Management is
ticket if lost and th
voked without refu
of management
WARNING - THIS TICKET WILL BE VOID FOR DISCOURTEOUS OR HAZARDOUS SKATING
NON REFUNDABLE AND IF DETACHED NON TRANSFERABLE

HOT TUBBIN'. The varsity cheerleaders relax after cheering for a game at the girls divisional tournament in Great Falls.



RISE—N—SHINE. Ray Stoner looks better than ever as he wakes up for another rowdy day on a camping trip on the Boulder River.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY. Dana Randolph rides his "air bull" during a camping trip on the Boulder River.



ALL SMILES. Seniors Kelly McDermott, Susan Diehl, and Michelle Jones couldn't help but smile during their trip to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break.

RELAXING. Seniors (FRONT ROW) Brit Ferrell, Jerry Erecksen, Brent Ventura, Scott Marchant, (BACK ROW) Jim Ellis, Randy Baker, and Rohn Rehard take it easy in the Mexican sunshine.

Treasured Memories

The way we were makes us what we are. We will always remember and always miss the way we were, the things we did, the places we went, and the friends we made.

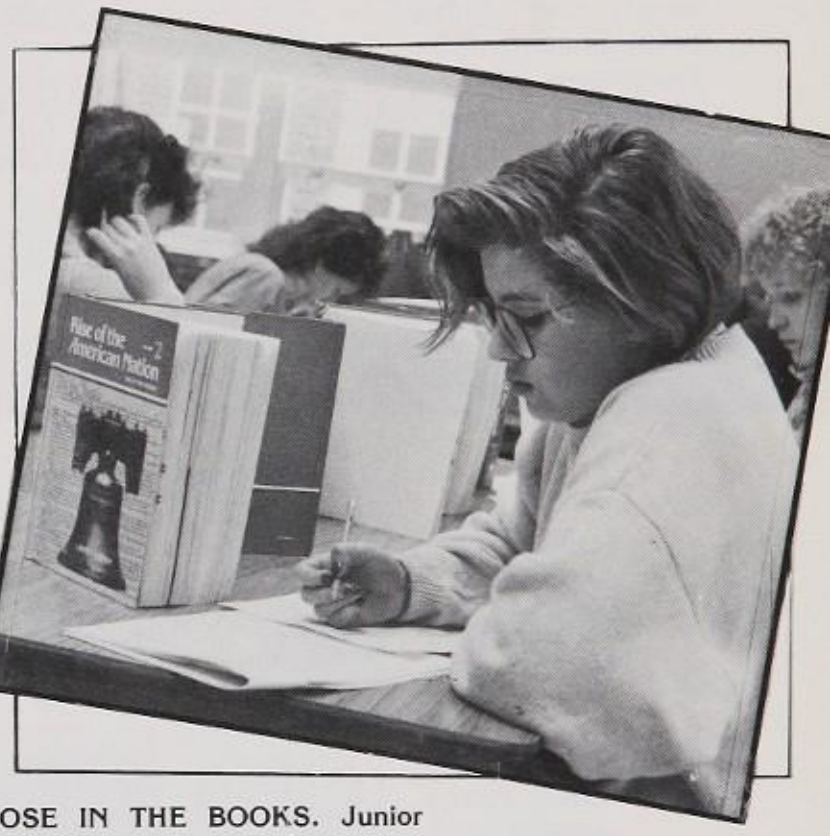
We'll always remember the feeling of winning the state title in boys basketball, the long weekend nights of driving around town looking for something to do, and the smell of popcorn on Friday afternoons.

We'll miss the B-Day carnivals, football games, formal dances, and teachers pep assemblies.

What we'll miss most will be the people who shared all of our high school memories with us—the people we talked with, partied with, shared with, laughed with, and cried with. The friends we made will give us a lifetime of memories in themselves. And these friends we made, the things we did, and the places we went will make us what we are to become.

The way we were enhances what we are. Treasure these memories.

JUNIORS



NOSE IN THE BOOKS. Junior Christy Robinson pours through her pencil everything she can remember about the last chapter in her history class. History and English were the only two required classes juniors needed to graduate their senior year. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

FINE-TUNING. Junior Heather Wagner tightens the strings on her violin before her orchestra class. Orchestra membership grew, although choir enrollment dropped because of the grade requirement added to the chorus curriculum. (See related story on pages 168-169.) (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Boy meets girl: courtship declining tradition

There he was again — that same guy who walked by my English class four times in one hour — peering in, and walking slower and slower each time he went by.

This time, however, he was walking towards me, smiling.

"Hi," he said."My name is Dan and I was wondering if you would like to go to a movie with me Friday night? There's a new one playing at Cine 7."

Girls rarely heard these words from guys they didn't know. According to students, most girls didn't hear these words until long after the relationship had started. Even then, the interested guy wasn't the one who had started the relationship; his friends had initiated the first move.

Why is it that guys don't make the first move anymore?

"Because you have to make sure she's free, and she doesn't like anyone else," said junior, Jason Deigert.

Pam Wilson, junior, thinks guys are just too embarrased to actually ask a "new" girl for a date.

"The girl might get the wrong idea," Wilson said.

"Everybody jumps to conclusions and feels there is an obligation, especially girls," Deigert said.

But, perhaps guys don't make the first move anymore because the girls are doing it for them.

"Girls are aggressive these days, and sometimes too pushy," junior Rachel Moe said.

Dating has become too serious, the boys think. "People can't even go out and have a good time unless they plan to stay together (go out steadily) at least three weeks after the date," Deigert said

The biggest stumbling block to dating is what to do if one ceases to like the person he's been dating. Deigert stressed what not to do.

"Never, ever, ever say 'I just want to be friends,'" Deigert said. " Instead, try 'I think we'd get along better as friends.' It sounds like you honestly mean what you are saying."

Some, however, don't even get that far. They find it easier to just "not call" when the romance is over.

"I just avoid them," Moe admitted.

Relationships may come and go, but the traditional romance in dating, prior to the relationship, is on the way out.

No more Prince Charming on a white horse—or even a 1987 version of him. Friends of the Prince and pushy princesses have taken the romance out of courtship. **U**

— Jody Hendrickson

Mike Ablott
Jason Adkins
Tammy Adkins
Matthew Agnew
Lexie Alexsich

Jeani Allen
Vicky Allison
George Anest
Kristy Annecharico
Robin Anthony
Debra Apedale
Michael Appis
Laura Arbizzani

Aaron Arrendondo
Alicia Arrendondo
Louie Arrendondo
Shane Atwell
Shanna Auer
Randy Bales
Rob Ballard
Mike Barnett

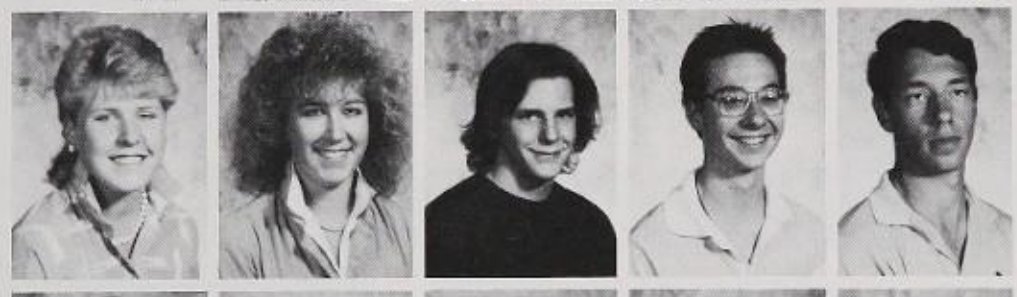
Michelle Barovich
Trudi Bartlett
Jason Bauer
Mark Beaton
Brian Bell
Melvin Bell
Barry Bender
Goldie Bennett

TUNING IN. Dennis Wade and Keenan Christensen, juniors, check out the music selection for their ride home. Giving each other a ride to and from school gave couples extra time together. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Brigitte Bennetts
Jackie Berlinsky
Janna Birkeland
Flori Blain
Julie Bleisner

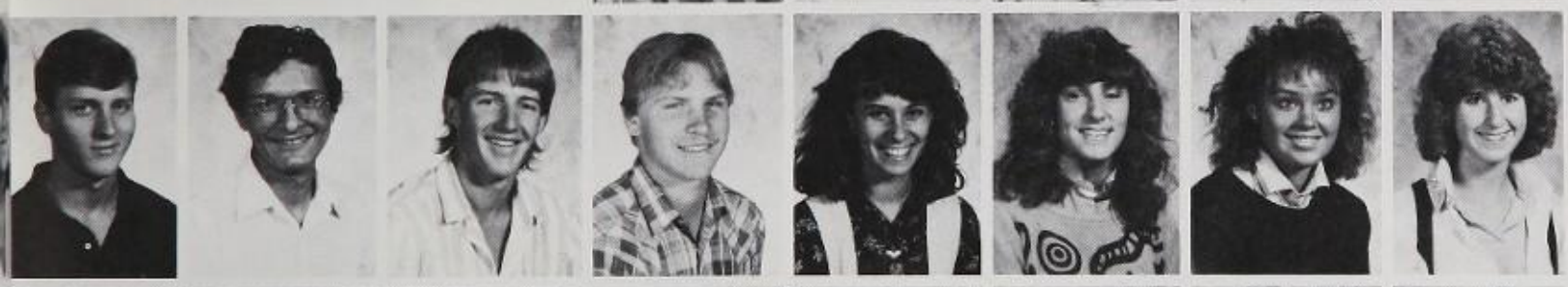
Jason Boggess
Karl Bollman
Paul Bond
Bryan Borner
Cici Borth

Lori Bouchee
Heather Boyd
Nikki Boyer
Paige Boyer
Sean Bramble



Lynnette Brewer
Marvel Brey
John Brink
Aric Brockie
David Brockman

Shawn Brothers
Tina Brumley
Kevin Burke
Matt Campbell
Kenny Cerovski



Chris Chakos
Danny Charles
John Chatwood
Todd Chilton
Keenan Christensen
Denise Coates
Heather Cocchiarella
Amy Combs

Rocky Connell
Chris Cooke
Jake Cormier
Mark Cornelius
Michelle Couch
Butch Crawford
Courtney Cunningham
Eric Dahlberg

Sharmain Daniel
Dee Daugherty
Tiffany Davidson
Marc Davis
Shawn Davis
Jodi Defrees
Joan Deichl
Jason Deigert

Playing hoops: Sisters make basketball family affair

Following in the footsteps of one of BSHS better basketball players could turn a sister "Green" with envy.

Unlike many younger brothers and sisters, Kristy Green feels the pressures of living up to the accomplishments of her big sister, Debbie.

"It's hard living up to her," Kristy said. "She's really good, and I'm always trying to be as good as she is."

Kristy, a 16-year-old junior, was a member of the girls varsity basketball team. Debbie, a senior, also was a member of the varsity squad as a junior.

Although many people think Debbie influenced Kristy to play basketball, Kristy attributes her desire to play basketball mainly to her father.

In addition to the extracurricular activities, Kristy concentrated heavily on her academics.

"I study pretty hard, but when basketball season comes around, they (grades) always drop a little." Kristy admitted.

"I would really like to get a basketball scholarship from a school in Oregon." Kristy admitted.

After college she wants to become a Certified Public Accountant.

As far as going to the same college as Debbie, that's not what Kristy wants.

"I've been with her all of these years and during college I'd like to be by myself. That way I won't have to compete with her anymore." **U**

—Paula Gilbert

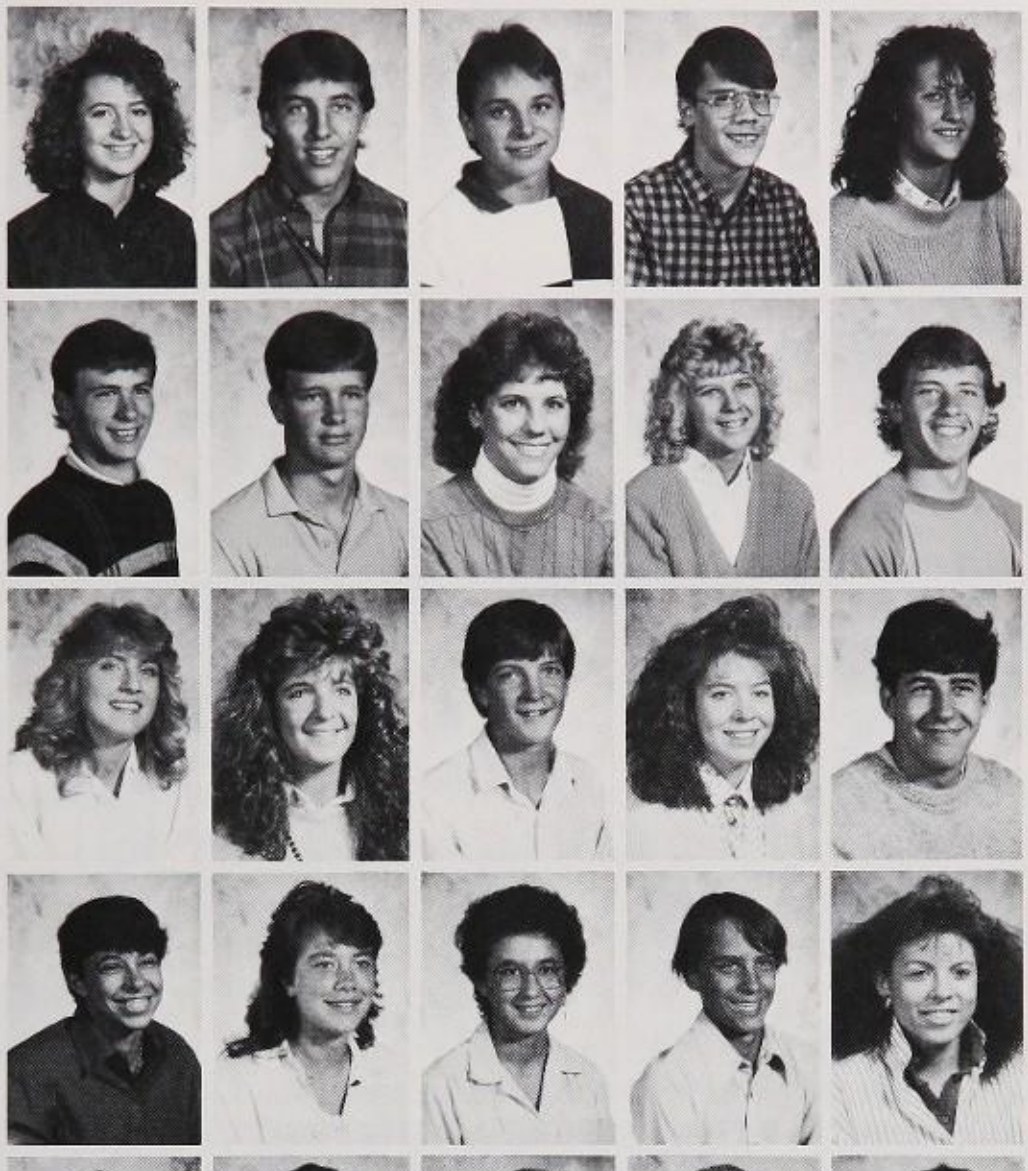
Tricia Deis
Lara DeJongh
Paul Delao

Tammy Detrich
Trina Dewitz
Wayne A. Dick
Shawna C. Dolan
Deborah Douglas
Dave Ducharme
Stacy Dunham
David Dye

Justin J.Dyer
Thaddeus Eckenroad
Teresa Eckert
Travis S. Eckert
Martin Edeler
Bryan E. Eden
Marty Emigh
Kelly Emmerick

Corey Emter
Michelle Engel
Kristy S. Erben
Michelle Eschler
Craig Eubank
Darcie Farella
Jackie Fastenau
Michael Felten

SHOOTING AROUND. Kristy Green and sister, Debbie, practice together at their home. Kristy was not only a member of the varsity basketball team, but also a member of the varsity softball team.(Photo by John Hanson)



Emily Fenter
Ross Fenter
Paul Ferro
Chris Field
Amanda Fisher

Daryl Fisher
Chris J. Flack
Rene B Ford
Shelley Frank
Vance French

Billie Frey
Leigh Frye
Rawley Frye
Nicole Fryett
Todd Gage

Melissa Gallagher
Michelle Gallagher
Gulsel Gedikli
Jamie Gehring
Vicki L. Gerber

Brandon Gjerde
Shaun A. Goldsberry
Joseph Gomez
Dana A. Gonser
Gregory Gountanis
Joseph Graham
Cindy Gray
Michael Gray

Kristi Green
Terey Greenup
John Griner
Jason Grubbs
Tyler Guidice
Kirk M. Gustafson
Leo Gutierrez
Marty Guzman

Lorie Haacke
Sue L. Habener
Darcy C. Hadley
Brenda Halling
Elisabeth Halpin
Kari Hammerel
Jennifer Hampton
Corinna R. Hamwey

Sarah Hannah
Amy Hanson
John Hanson
Tommy Harrell
Dale Hatfield
Laurie Haworth
Karrie L. Hayashi
Douglas Hayden

Last of four: Junior follows in her sister's footsteps

First year majorette leader, first year Bronc Express staffer, Junior Class secretary/treasurer, and the last of four sisters to walk the halls of Senior High.

Everywhere she goes, Tiffany Davidson, junior, is in the footsteps of her sisters. Friends relate to them as the four T's: Tricia, Tami, Tracy, and Tiff.

"When Tiff was younger, she didn't feel she had to go to school," her father Rod Davidson said. "She felt her sisters were teaching her everything, but she went to school anyway and took advantage of what her sisters taught her."

The four sisters were all involved with some sort of journalism, whether it be Bronc Yearbook or Bronc Express.

"My dad is really into journalism also," Tiff said. "I think he influenced me. I would watch what he did and how he wrote, and I liked the way he worked with people."

"Their mother is a veracious reader, and is a members of almost every book club possible," said her father. "The environment at home could have been an influence on the girls liking journalism."

Although the girls think their father influenced them a great deal, he never forced them into any activities.

"I've never believed in making the girls do things they didn't want to do. I feel that if they liked what they saw, they would get involved on their own," Mr. Davidson said.

Of the three older sisters, one has remained in journalism. Tami, a 1984 graduate, is majoring in broadcasting journalism at Concordia College in Moorehead, Minn.. Tiff also plans to attend college with some sort of journalism major in mind.

"Tracy, a 1986 graduate, was more independent. She likes kids and helping people. Journalism just wasn't what she wanted," Mr. Davidson said. "She experienced it and found other things interested her more.

"Tracy went from high school to New York where she is a nanny for a baby boy. She has a one-year commitment and when she returns, she may decide to attend college," her father said.

"Tricia, a 1981 graduate, and Tracy are a lot alike. Neither were very interested in journalism," Mr. Davidson said. "All the girls are similar in different ways.

Tricia attended Montana State University for two years. She married her high school sweetheart and lives in Billings with her husband and two children.

With three older sisters to look up to, Tiff had no trouble selecting a role model. She emulates her sister Tami.

"I look up to all of my sisters, but Tami and I seem to have more in common. It's really ironic how alike Tami and I are. We are interested in the same things. I'm not a majorette leader just because Tami was or I'm not on the Express staff just because Tami was," Tiff said.

Another idol in Tiff's family is her mother Pat, who designs and sews the girls' wardrobes. She is an interior decorator and has decorated their house in Emerald Hills.

"Each room has a different mood," a friend of Tiff's described the Davidson home. "It's really decorated nice."

Does Tiff resent people saying that she's following in her sisters' footsteps?

She readily admits she enjoys the fact that the older sisters tried various activities and recommended some to her.

"I really enjoy what I do, but I'm reluctant to try new things—things that my sisters never did," the last of the four T's said. **U**

—Dana Dabney

Patrick Heberlein
Tim Hedin
Katrina Heinrich
Charmon Hemphill
Dwayne Henderson
David Hendricks
Tiffanie Herman
Kristin Higbie

Dennis Hill
Keith Hill
Susan Hirsch
Candy Hobill
Lisa Hofferber
Eric Hoffman
Jo Holen
Terri Howard

Sheila Howey
Turk Huckins
Mike Hudson
Darren Huseby
Lisa Huvaere
Lori Huvaere
Kimberly Imhoff
Nikki Imhoff

AZZLING THE AUDIENCE.
unior majorette leader Tiff David-
on struts her stuff during halftime
the girls basketball game against
est. (Photo by Tom Byun)

Greta Isum
Shauna Jacobson
Courtney Jamieson
Elizabeth Jeffery

Suzanne Jencks
Bethann Johnson
Kirsten Johnson
Shannon Johnson

Deborah Jordan
Jenise Karch
Jeri Karch
Julie Keck

Bruce Kelling
Lisa Kelly
Shawn Kelly
Ron Kenley

Davetta Kennedy
Larry Ketchem
Daniel Kindness
Kathy Kinkade
Tim Kipp
Tammy Kleindl
Annette Kline
Blake Kober

Kimberly Koch
Jessica Koessler
Rick Krant
Pete Kranz
Leah Krenelka
Scott Krueger
Bill Kucera
Laura Kuehner

Ken Kuntz
Michelle Lacy
Laurie Lagerwey
Duane Lamere
Ronald Lander
Bobby Landon
Mike Larsen
Anita Larson

Karin Larson
Kathrin Larson
Jack Lawton
Tracy Lees
Robert Liggett
Leon Long Fox
Brenda Lucas
Mike Ludlam

Twins: Double the pleasure, double the fun

Can sisters and brothers really be best friends? Is the possibility stronger if the sisters and brothers are twins?

Most of the six sets of twins in the junior class agreed that they probably would not consider their twin as their best friend.

"My sister is not my best friend, but she is one of my friends," Lisa Roll said.

On the other hand, twin sisters Kathi and Karin Larson are best friends as well as twins.

At first glance Kathi and Karin appear to be best friends rather than sisters because there is little resemblance between the two.

Karin, a tall, dark green-eyed brunette, contrasts her sister Kathi, who is a petite, green-eyed blonde.

Both girls enjoy doing things together like skiing, shopping, and talking.

"I consider Karin as my best friend because she's the person closest to me," Kathi said.

Twins are often sterotyped with being identical in appearance and personalities.

I'm more of a perfectionist than Karin. She's also more patient than I am." Kathi remarked.

"I'm more enthusiastic toward life, and I'm more of a procrastinater than Kathi," Karin said.

Most of the twins agreed the biggest advantage of being a twin is always having someone who is always there—a built-in friend. **U**

—Lisa Huvaere

Dave Lunder
Jason Lyon
Jill Lythgoe

Delcy Lyytinen
Michelle Mackey
Kristine Maggert
Andy Maheras
Deanne Marcher
Robin Martell
Chris Masters
Mike Mattheis

Kristy Maxwell
Michelle Mayer
Doug McCarty
Robert McChesney
Becky McColley
Del McCormick
Greg McCunn
O'Brien McFadyen

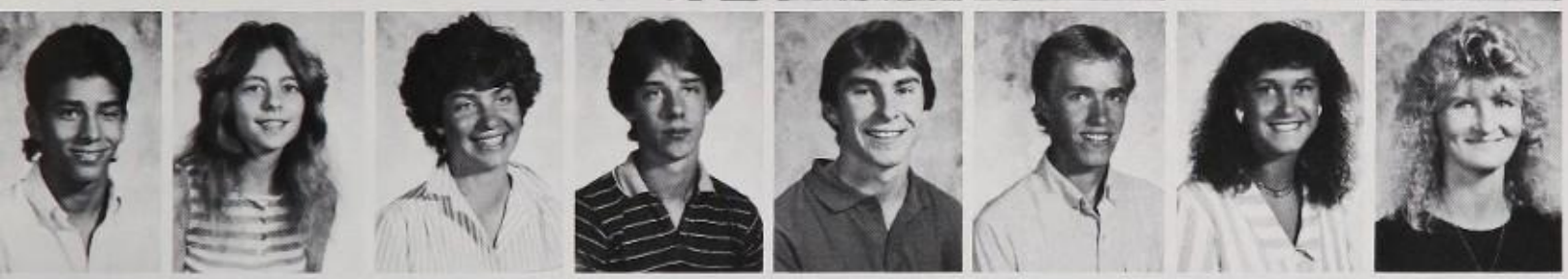
Fawne McFerran
Curtis McGarry
Doug McGrail
Jennifer McGrody
Desi McKean
Mike McKinley
Leah Meglemre
Chris Mehus

LOOKING AT THE BEST. Kathi and Karin Larson say they enjoy being the best of friends and twin sisters because of their opposite personalities. The Larson girls are one of six sets of twins in the Junior Class. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Shonn Mereness
Tina Michael
Jill Miles
Daniel Miller
Tina Miller

Rachel Moe
Rico Monroy
Jay Montez
Jeff Moore
Jamie Moorehouse

David Morris
Heather Moss
Kobi Mueller
Darren Munson
Ariana Nash



Sol Neuhardt
Brenda Neuharth
Angela Norton
Vince Nowlan
Steve Nybo
Mike Nys
Brandy O'Brien
Rachel O'Brien

Allison O'Loughlin
Cheryl Olson
Tracy Orr
Dusty Ostermiller
Kathy Papke
Jay Parnsky
Sandra Pastian
Tanya Paul

Natalie Paulsen
Rick Perez
Cie Peterson
Charity Perkins
Kristin Peterson
Jaydene Pfennig
Robert Phelps
Dawn Pickett

Felicia Piel
Darla Pippin
Michelle Placek
Kelly Plagman
Mary Jo Powers
Walter Pratt
Mark Prewett
Mike Pucci

Dan Purvis
Ron Quigley
Tracy Racki
Niki Ranes
Valerie Rectenwald
Pam Redler
Tyler Reicher
Pam Reichert

Making the grade: Junior year remains toughest ye

"I think my junior year was more difficult than my sophomore year," junior Dan Miller said. "The teachers just expected more than the sophomore teachers."

Many juniors shared Miller's opinion that their third year of high school was more difficult academically than their sophomore year.

Classes required for sophomore year included English, math, science, health, plus a foreign language requirement for Regents' Scholarships.

Junior Leo Gutierrez admitted that when he was a sophomore "there were too many parties I had to attend, and I didn't take school as seriously."

Most students seemed to settle down by their junior year and began thinking seriously about their final year of high school and about college.

Junior Matt Agnew credited his junior teachers with preparing him for his senior year.

"My junior year teachers would tell me what the senior teachers expected," Agnew said. "During my sophomore year, I didn't care what the seniors were doing."

Juniors were required to take only English and American History; however, students seemed to enroll in more difficult electives their junior year rather than their sophomore year. Ninety percent of the juniors polled said that when they were sophomores they didn't take school that seriously.

"When I was a sophomore, everything was new, so I just had fun," junior Lesley Zier said. "My junior year was more difficult because I had more homework."

But the junior year wasn't more difficult for everyone. For junior Brandy O'Brien, sophomore year was the most challenging.

"My sophomore year was harder because I had more homework than in junior high, and the classes seemed harder," O'Brien said.

Junior year teachers and counselors made juniors aware of the college materials and prepared students to make a college selection, the yearbook poll indicated. To aid students with this process, most students chose to take SAT, ACT, and PSAT tests during their junior year.

ACT and SAT tests were offered to sophomores, juniors and seniors while PSAT tests were taken mostly by juniors. All three tests were taken as many times as the students wished to take them in order to improve their scores.

All of these tests added additional pressure to academically inclined juniors.

"I'm glad I took the PSAT tests as a junior because it prepared me for the SAT tests," junior Allyson O'Loughlin said.

SAT tests stressed verbal and math abilities. ACT tests included English, math, social studies, and natural sciences.

Junior Julie Keck was able to take the SAT and ACT tests as a seventh and eighth grader. "I was in the Rocky Mountain Talent Search, and I took the tests then."

Keck admitted that taking the tests earlier definitely helped when taking them again.

"The tests were a lot easier for me this time because I knew what to expect," Keck said. "I'm also older, and that made a big difference."

Students enrolled in more challenging classes to prepare for either the ACT, SAT, or PSAT. Taking these tests puts a lot of pressure on the students.

Difficult electives and college tests encouraged juniors to become more serious, making the junior year their most academic and "toughest year yet." **U**

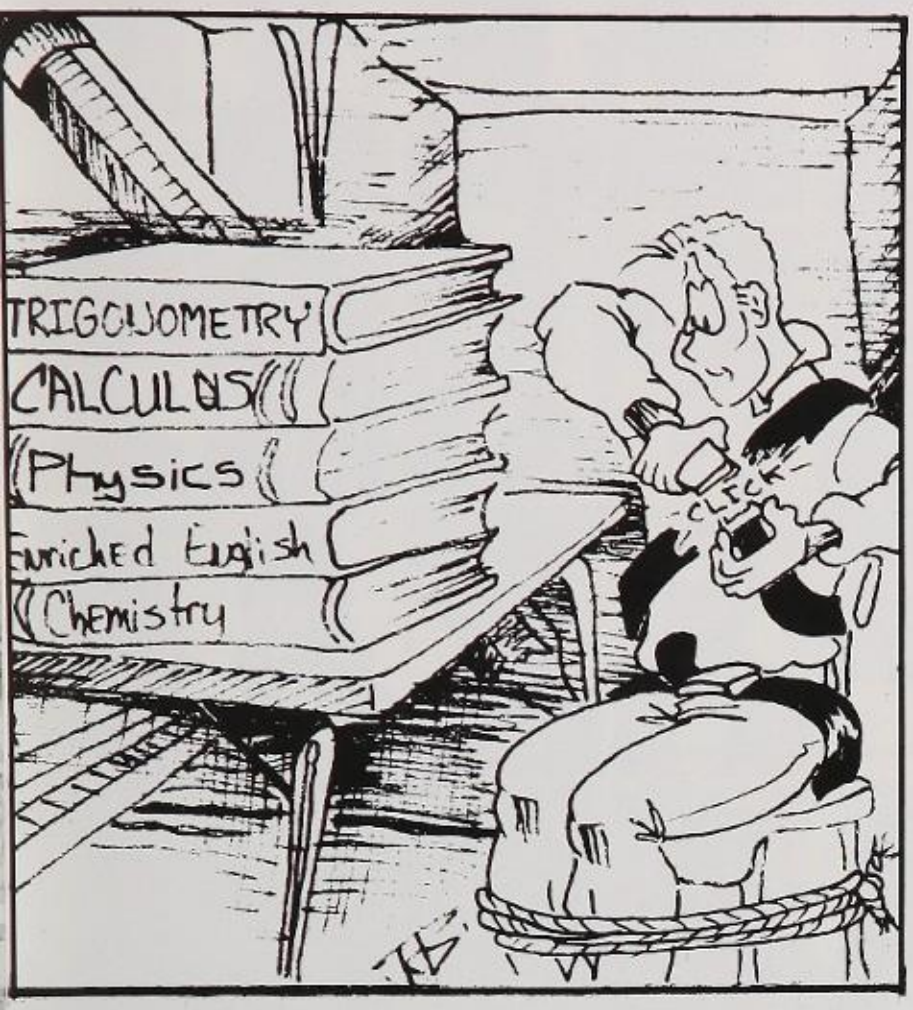
—Dana Dabney

Bobbie Jo Reinhardt
Charlotte Reynolds
John Rice
LaDonna Rice
Mike Rich
Scott Rich
David Rivera
Damon Roach

Christy Robinson
Debbie Rogers
Dennis Rogers
Ralee Rogers
Tasha Rogers
Lisa Roll
Theresa Roll
Jamie Rollo

Grant Roson
Sheila Rowe
Renne Sampson
David Sanderlin
Susan Sanderson
Tom Schauer
Quentin Schillo
Theresa Scozzari

(Graphic by Rawlin Bagnall)



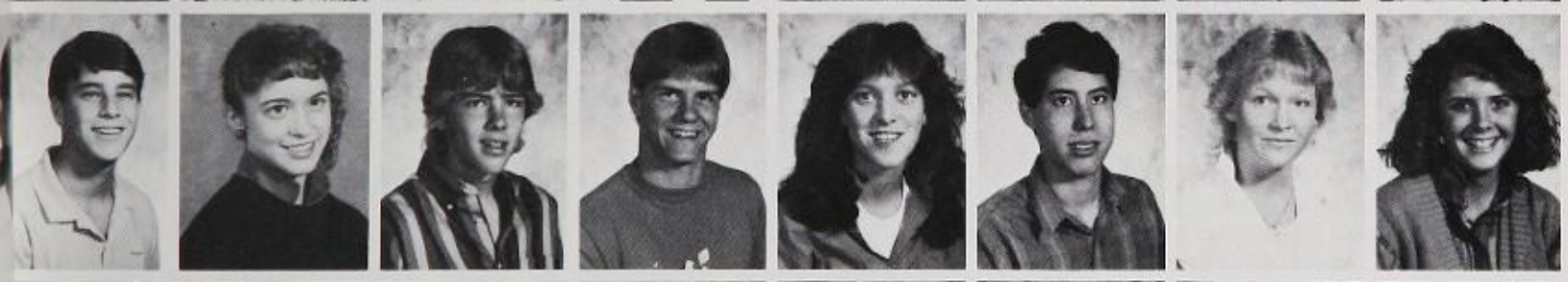
Mike Sheard
Cheryl Sheehan
Beverly Shore

Jeff Silkwood
Brant Silva
Greg Sisson

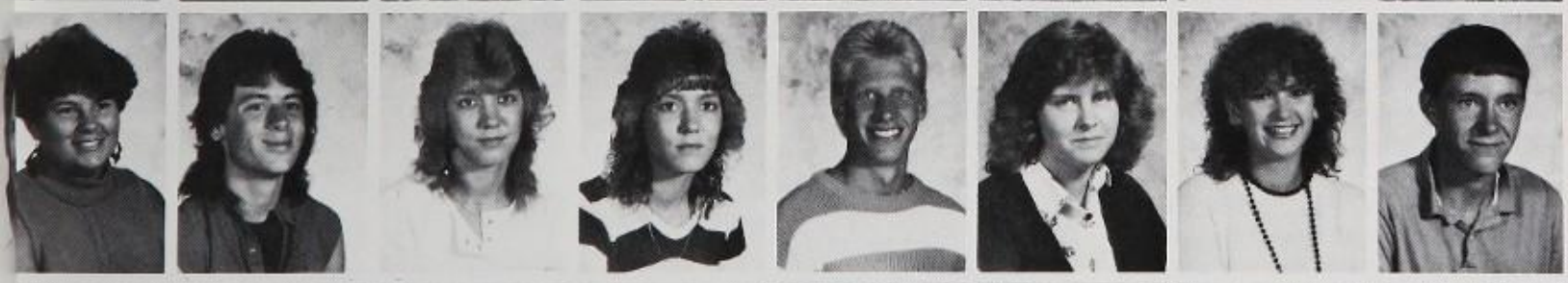
Susanna Skaggs
Stephanie Skinner
Todd Shogmo

Eric Smith
Kelly Smith
Sophia Smith

Tracy Soapes
John Specht
Andy Spencer
Laura Spencer
Blain Startin
Philip Stephens
Kerry Sticka
Jana Stoker



Steven Sukin
Janelle Sundheim
Keith Sundheim
Brad Susott
Melissa Sweeney
John Tanner
Jennifer Terry
Susan Thomas



Luanne Tipps
Allen Todd
Annetta Treftz
Rosina Treftz
Quin Trimbo
Denise Tripp
Barbara Trulock
Austin Turley

Mike Vantine
Paul Vaughn
Janna Venard
Amanda Vossler
Brenda Wada
Dennis Wade
David Wagner
Heather Wagner

Terry Wagner
Daina Walker
Mike Walters
Brooke Warberg
Perry Warden
Dan Wegner
Dean Wegner
Jerry Weiland

Aaron Weis
Adam Weissman
Corey Welch
Charlene Wells
Katy Wessel
Amanda Westerman
Leann Wheatley
David Wick

Jennifer Wilde
Susan Wilkinson
Larry Williams
Taunia Williams
Bradley Wilson
Pamela Wilson
Tonya Wilson
Sheree Winslow

Kristie Wise
Laurie Witcher
Allen Wong
Ying Wong
Richard Wooster
Robin Word
Scott Worden
Robert Wright

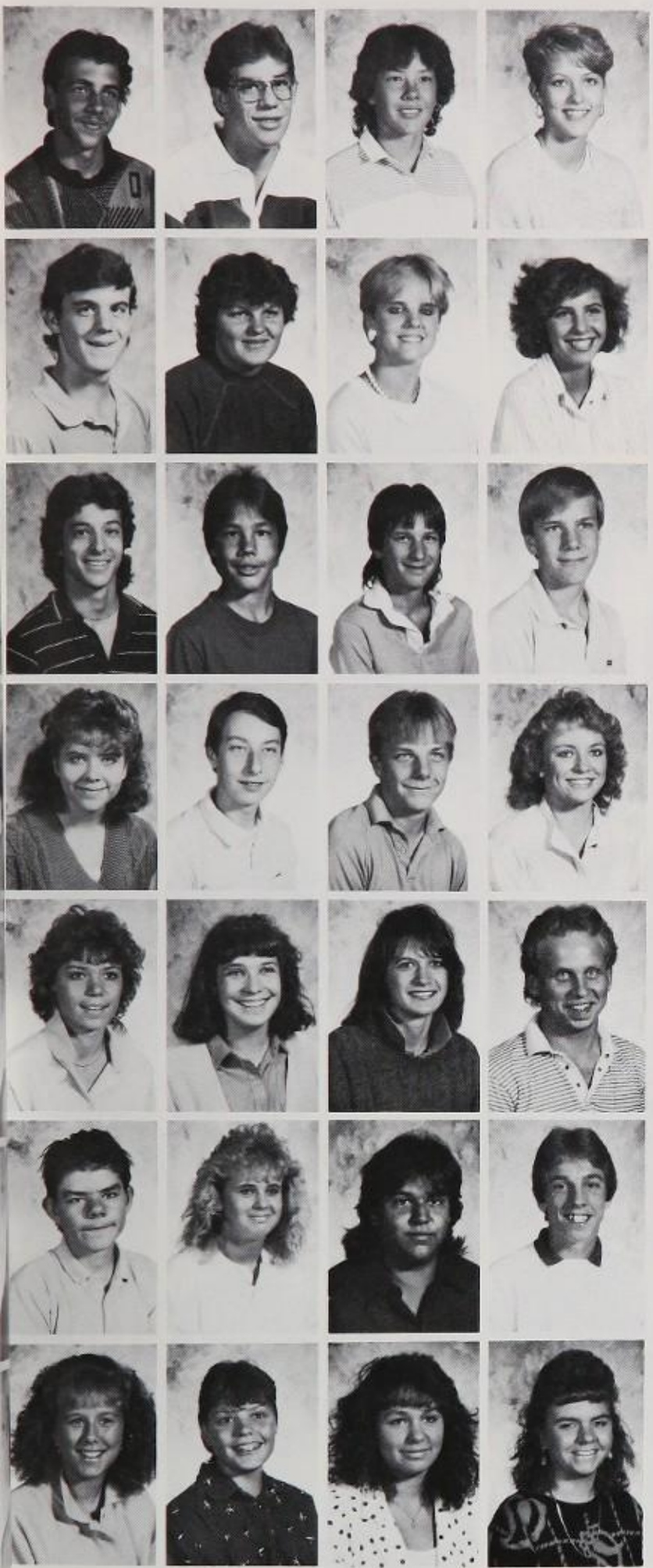
Paul Wynn
Julie Wylie
Stacy Wyman
Becky Yarlott
Kim Yellowtail
Eva Zachmeier
Theresa Zartman
Lesley Zier

SOPHOMORES

STARTING OUT YOUNG. John Young Bear had the distinction of being the only sophomore in a photography class. When Young Bear transferred to Senior High in the middle of the semester, he was admitted to the class because he was taking photography at his former school. (Photo by Tim Burns)

TONGUE IN—TEETH? Sophomore Michelle Rooke's facial expressions capture her disdain for a sour note during warmup in band class. Rooke also found the band room a comfortable place to "hang-out" during spare time between classes. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Kristen Abel
Amy Aldrich
Anita Allen
Candi Allen
Paul Allen
Julia Alvarado
Maggie Anderson
Ronda Anderson
Tina Anderson
Julie Askins
Jeff Aure
Rachel Avery
Jim Bailey
Robert Bales
Tony Ballan
Tammy Barnhardt
Gloria Barragan
Jeff Barrow
Jene Bauck
Corey Baugus
Gilbert Bayna
Neal Beaumont
Paul Beddes
Amber Beech
Dustin Belmarez
Mary Beltran
Craig Bender
Sandy Benedict
Dustin Bennett
Sara Berg
Todd Bernhardt
Corey Berry
Robert Bessasparis
Crystal Betz
Eric Bey
Ginny Bingaman
Lisa Birkeland
Kevin Bjornson
Gidget Blackman
Michael Blatnik
Chad Blubaugh
Erika Boggio
Crystal Bogue
Sabrina Bollman
Dan Bonner
Christopher Booth
Steve Boss
Darnell Boyer
Amy Bracken
John Bradley
Jason Brinkman
Jennifer Brockie
Robert Bromgard
Jerry Brown
Tracy Burd
Dani Burt
Krista Bybee
Gary Byrd
Lisa Byrd
Cindy Cain
Lanoe Cape
Aurora Castro
Phyllis Castro
Gwenda Caylon
Brian Cebull
Scott Chesarek
Lori Christiansen
James Clevenger
Amy Cochrane
Damon Cole



Jeremy Cole
Jason Conley
Toni Consani
Grace Cooper
Julie Cooper
Vess Couture
Megan Cox
Mark Coxwell
Lorri Crable
Shawn Crane
Jeremy Cucciardi
Dawn D'Atri
Angie Davis
Stacy Davis
Sally Deans
Julie Dinius
Robert Dobson
Terry Donovan
Jessica Dorr
Paul Downey
Rachel Dunn
Sylvan Dunsmore
Tammy Eastlick
Jeff Edeler
Shari Edwards
Toby Edwards
Sean Eigenberger
Susan Elgas

SOPHMORE STUDY SKILLS. Learning to take notes and to do reference work are just few of the skills sophomores Shelly Smith, Scott Liva, and Tina McCann learn in Nancy Lay's English class. (Photo by Leslie Spalding)

Total class: Sophomore enrollment completes the high school family

The year began unlike any other year for the Sophomore Class. Some of the sophomores were returning to see their old friends and teachers, while some were just stepping in for the first time.

The reasoning behind the staggered entry of sophomores dates back to last year when freshmen from all of the junior high schools, except Lockwood, Riverside, and Will James, began their freshman year at the three city high schools.

For the sophomores, new and old, the adjustment to the new year was not without flaws. Students had to adjust to having a larger class—double in size—sports, and a wide selection of clubs.

"Last year I knew everyone in my classes because our class was so small," Shari Price, a returning sophomore said. "But this year there are a lot of people I don't know."

Many of the new students thought they missed out on sports and clubs by spending their freshman year as ninth graders at their junior highs. The freshmen from the junior highs were allowed to participate in sports at Senior High, but for many it was difficult; for others, impossible.

Because students had to have their own transportation from their school to Senior High, many students who could have done well in high school sports never had the chance.

"We had to have our own transportation, and we were always late for practices," Brad Vandivere, a first year sophomore, said.

The students were late for practices because of the transport time. Students who attended Senior High could go across the parking lot to football practice or down the hall to the gym for indoor practices, but the junior high students had to plan for transportation time and time to change their clothes before practice.

Clubs such as Z-Club, Kinetic Club, Activities Club, Billings Key Club, Yellowstone Key Club and language clubs are nonexistent in the junior highs. These groups provide an opportunity for new students to get aquainted with each other, but for the new sophomores it was difficult to get involved in clubs where most of the people already knew each other, and they knew no one.

"If I had the choice to do it all over again, I would want to come here for my freshman year as well," Vandivere said. "We missed out." **U**

—Shelly Mestdagh

Crystal Enberg
Felicia Ennis
Michele Enstrom
Janice Eschleman
Aaron Eschler
Bruce Esman
Bill Eves

Jeannette Farnes
Carlo Feist
Lorry Fendrick
Brent Fiddler
Rhonda Fiscus
Marlaine Fisher
Samuel Fischer

Lyanna Fleming
Lyle Folsom
Jason Foote
Jon Fouts
Cindy Frank
Michelle Fresonke
Nicole Furman

Kathy Gabbert
Kelly Gairrett
Roy Gairrett
Pat Gallagher
Eric Garcia
Seth Garland
Kim Garrison

Lance Garton
Kris Gibson
Becky Gilbert
Jennifer Gillis
Chuck Gipe
JR Gonzales
Tom Gonzales

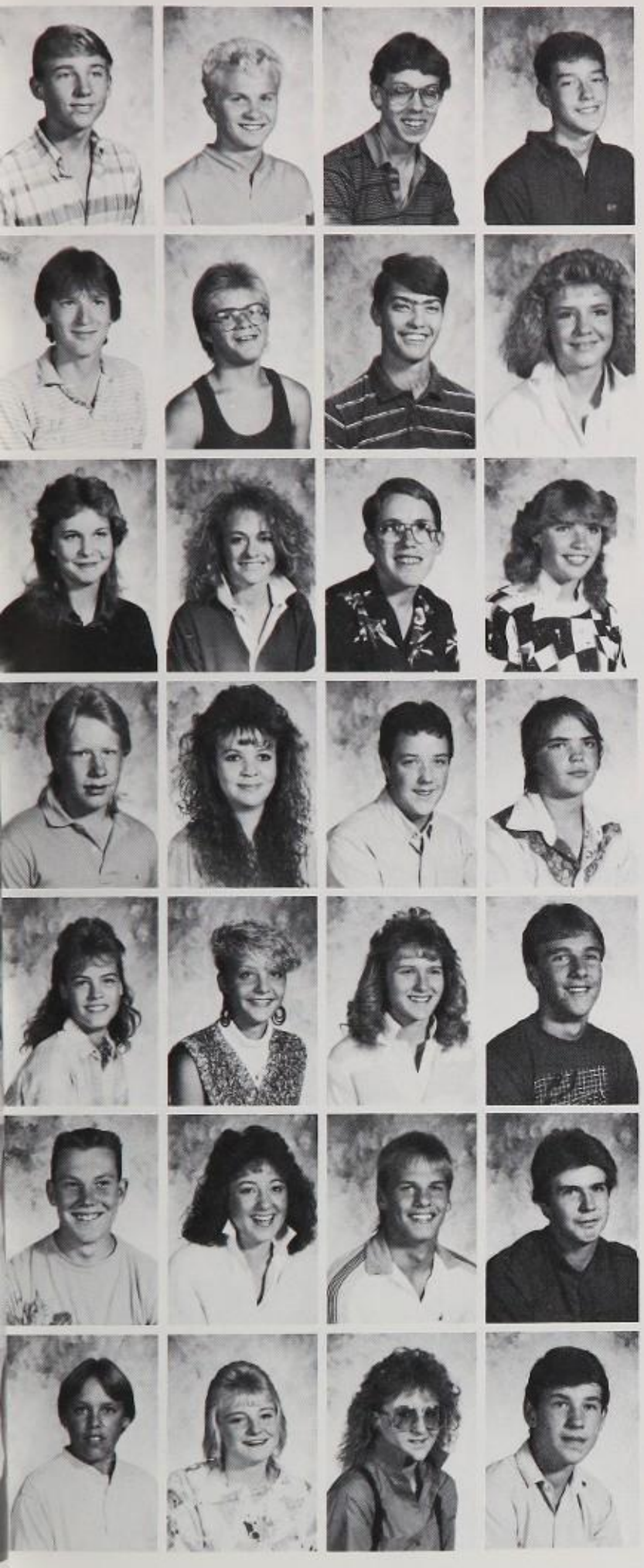
Kevin Good
Paul Grady
David Graham
Greg Gray
Angela Grimmett
Rhonda Guenthner
Terry Hampton

Leah Haney
Robert Hanke
Tamara Hanson
Venus Harmon
Duane Harper
Shannon Harper
Mick Harrington

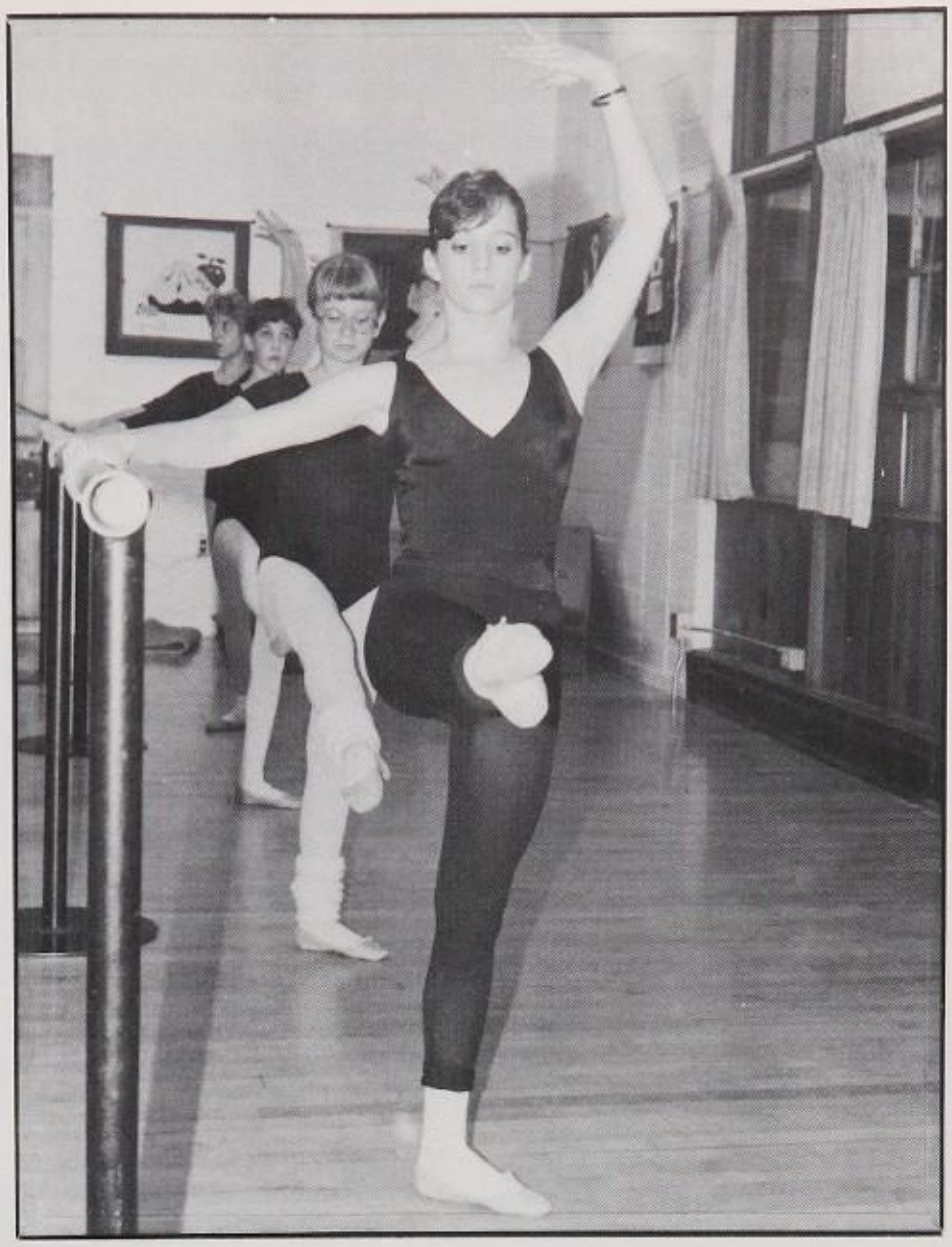
Chesna Harris
Brad Hart
Priscilla Hartl
Paulos Haslem
Paula Hawkinson
Scott Heflin
Amy Herron

Tammy Hibl
Chad Hilario
Robert Hill
Jay Hilzendeger
Bobbie Hines
Tina Hirschkorn
Genavie Holen

William Hope
Vicki Hopple
Gary Horner
Shawn Howard
Shannon Hruska
Nicholas Hubber
Doug Hundtoft



Tim Huntington
Todd Huschka
Nancy Jackson
Randy Jacobs
Jennifer Jarland
Erik Jelinek
Chad Jenkins
Dale Johnson
Scott Johnson
Erin Johnston
Darlena Jones
Asifa Kadlec
Jody Kaiser
Tina Kennedy
Jeff Kern
Danny Ketterling
Dwayne King
Steven Kloppel
Stacie Klundt
Clark Knopik
Keri Knowlton
Davey Koch
Kari Koch
Jeryl Kohm
Stanley Kopp
Von Kratochvil
Joe Krobath
Mike Kunzler



Former gymnast: On her toes and into school activities

Olympic gold medalist Mary Lou Retton may win fans with her cereal box smile, but according to a sophomore gymnast, silver medalist JuliAnne McNamara is more of a true-to-life person.

Amy Aldrich had the fortunate chance to meet these two Olympic competitors in person just before the 1984 Olympic games. Amy was persuaded by her cousin to attend a week-long summer camp where she met many former and future Olympic athletes.

"JuliAnne made us feel as if she wanted us there," Amy said. "But Mary Lou could have cared less."

However, the aspiring gymnast dropped gymnastics last year after School District 2 Board of Trustees removed it from the school system.

"It was really interesting comparing how you are as a gymnast to other gymnasts in the world," the energetic 15year-old said. "It was a very motivating week."

In school the former gymnast participates in Z-Club and is a junior varsity cheerleader. After school she takes ballet lessons at the YMCA.

According to Amy, gymnastics differed in that it was more of an individual sport. The JV cheerleader takes pride in supporting Senior High by cheering, and she also plans to try out for the varsity squad next year.

Although busy with school and other activities, Amy organizes her time well and thinks she has plenty of free time. She said that her parents and friends have been a positive influence.

Amy, likewise, is a positive influence on her two younger sisters. She advises them to get involved when they get to high school.

"Getting involved makes high school much more fun!" U —Kelly Emmerick

LIFE WITHOUT JUNK FOOD. Amy Sheard (right) doesn't mind not eating sweets. She has diabetes and has become accustomed to life without junk food. Amy shares cafeteria conversation with Angie Madel. (Photo by Robert Dodge)

No thanks! Active student survives without junk food

Most teenage girls try to avoid becoming junk food junkies to save their figure, but Amy Sheard avoids junk food to save her life.

At the age of three, doctors discovered Amy had diabetes. One morning she appeared to be watching TV while laying on the floor, but when her mother tried to wake her, she couldn't.

Mrs. Sheard immediately rushed Amy to the hospital where she lapsed into a coma. The doctors started I.V.'s and tests, and told the Sheard family that Amy had diabetes.

However, the petite sophomore doesn't mind watching her classmates eating candy and junk food while she concentrates on healthier foods.

"It doesn't bother me to see them eating candy and drinking pop because there are a lot of diet drinks and sugarless foods," Amy said.

Amy had Type I diabetes, also called "juvnile diabetes" or "insulin dependant" diabetes, which means that her body cannot make insulin. This is the most common type of diabetes in people under 40 years old.

Amy takes medication in shot form four times a day. At noon, she goes into one of the school bathrooms and usually takes her shot in one of the stalls.

Amy said she will go into a reaction if the medicine is not taken. The symptoms of a reaction are, she said, "the loss of vision. You start to shake and sweat, and you also feel drowsy."

Amy has a medical checkup once a week because she also has high blood pressure and Addison's disease, which means her adrenal glands do not work. Diabetes can be an inherited disease and has been discovered on her father's side of the family.

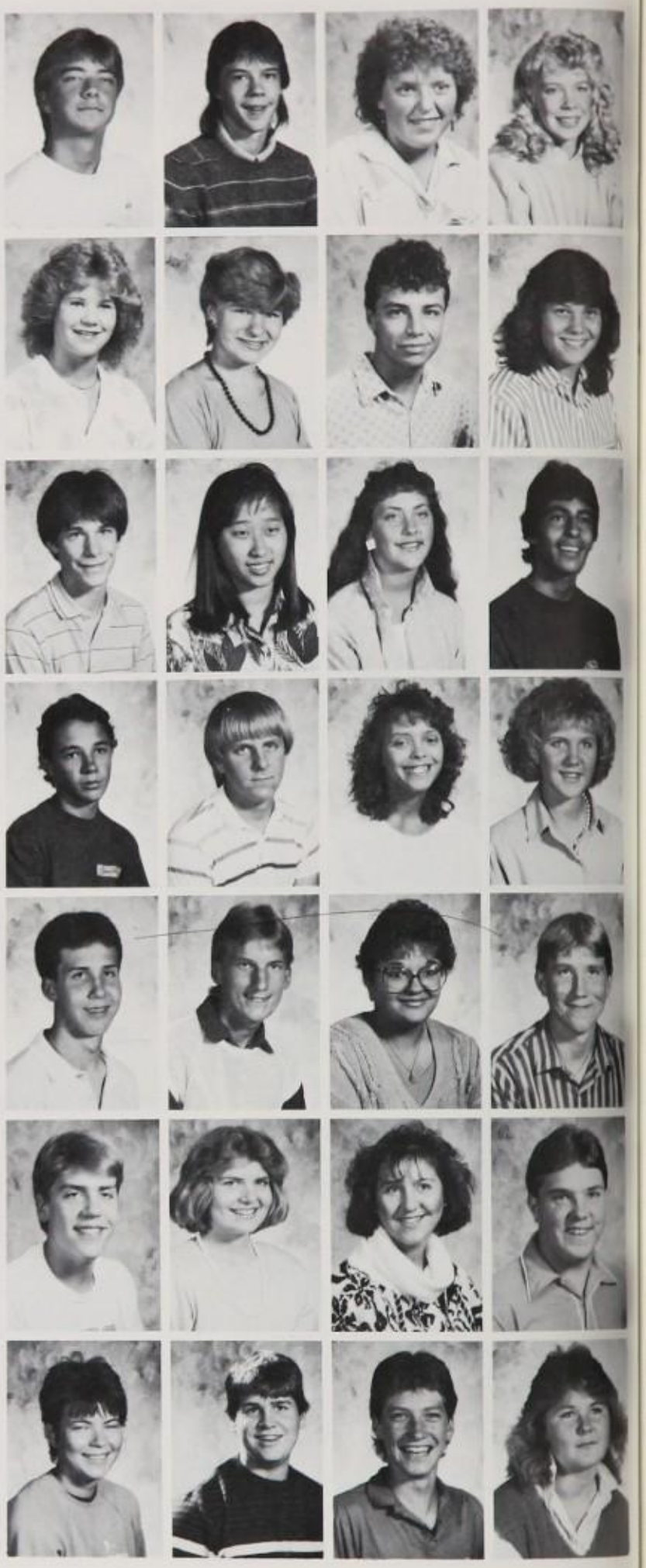
Having diabetes doesn't limit Amy's activities. She swims, bikes, runs, and dances at Chris's Dance School every Tuesday evening for a few hours. Before an activity, she usually eats a piece of fruit.

"I usually eat an apple or some kind of fruit," Amy said. "Exercise is good because it keeps the blood sugar level down in a person with diabetes."

How does a teenage girl cope with three medical problems?

"It is not that bad. I have just learned to live with it," Amy said, smiling. **U**

—Laura Spencer



Trevor Kylander
Debbra Laferriere
Anthony Lamonaca
Richard Larson
Marty Larson
Jeffrey Laseur
Cybil Layton
John Lecheler
Andi Lee
Sara Lee
Matt Lindenberg
Scott Liva
Laura Luckey
Kelly Luderman
Cindy Ludwig
Shawn Ludwig
Andrea Lumsdon
Julie Luna
Nikki Lundman
Lynn Lutter
Scott Mackenzie
Angie Madel
Amy Maheras
John Maldonado
Kim Malek
Gary Marchant
Robert Markovich
Tonya Marthaller

Chad Martin
Ron Martin
Terry Martin
Bryan Masters
Morry Matson
Jo Cory Matteucci
Keith McBride

Paul McCaffery
Tina McCann
Peggy McCormick
Shane McCormick
Shawn McCormick
Cynthia McDonald
Kimberly McEldowney

Tammy McFate
Tricia McFate
Trina McFate
Shauna McGregor
Ian McIntosh
Debbie McKean
Beth McLaughlin

Danelle McLuskie
Andrea McNulty
Pamela Melius
Dominic Meyers
Holly Miller
Jason Miller
June Miller

Wayne Miller
Lewis Moller
Nicole Moody
Keith Moore
Tony Morgan
Serena Morris
Teressa Morse

Tina Morse
Steve Moss
Beau Mossman
Micheal Mosure
Zana Mote
Chong Moua
Laura Muhs

Chris Murfitt
Brett Myers
Jeff Nedens
Jennifer Nieft
Murray Neill
Heather Nelson
John Nickey

Robert Nikula
Roger Northey
Gabriel Nybo
Jason Nygren
Jennifer Oakley
Dawn O'Donnell
Kathleen Olson

Vanessa Ontiveros
Becky Osen
Mitch Oster
Todd Oster
Stephanie Otte
Deven Owen
Richard Owens

Troy Owens
Bryan Palmer
Emerald Pals
Mindi Papka
Timothy Paulson
Amber Peavey
Brett Peck

Traveling experience proves to be an education in itself

How many times have you heard students say, "I'd rather be anywhere else in the world than here?"

Sophomore Alanya Westwood doesn't have to make this wish. Mention a place—she's been there.

Alanya has traveled all over Egypt, Jordan, Israel, and Holland.

The family often travels to Europe because Alanya's mother is from Turkey, and her father has investments in foreign countries.

"My family and I travel because we enjoy it and because my dad is in real estate," Alanya explained. "Each year we go to Hawaii from the beginning of December until late February. My dad owns land over there so we spend most of our winter where it is warm."

The seasoned traveler misses such an abundant amount of school that she has tutors to help her with her studies.

"I work three to four times a week with my tutors after school."

She gets most of her assignments before she leaves on journeys. Her teachers at Senior High send some tests and assignments to her tutors overseas. All of her special tutors are high school teachers.

"I do most of the work by myself," Alanya said."I spend more time at home on my work than I do in school."

Alanya shares both likes and dislikes for the places she has traveled, ranging from the food she has eaten to people she has met.

"I didn't like the food in the middle east. Once after getting done eating spaghetti, I was told that it was camel meat." said Westwood.

She also has similar feelings for the natives of some countries.

"I thought the people in Israel were less friendly than anywhere else we had been. Some seem very anti-American," Alanya said.

She had different feelings about Egyptians.

"Egypt was probably my favorite place to visit because I liked their culture, the way they dress, and riding camels." she said."Once in Egypt a man offered my dad 300 camels for me because of my blonde hair and blue eyes, which are very popular there."

Does Alanya think she misses activities by being away from school so much?

"Absolutely not. I love it!" Alanya said. "Traveling is an education in itself." **U**

—Lisa Anderson

Johnny Pekovich
Michelle Pendill
Sandra Perey
Julie Petterson
Melissa Petty
Ann Marie Pierce
Carmen Pietz
Gabriel Plank
William Pocha
Sean Pogue
Christine Polen
Dorcella Pretty On Top
Christy Prewett
Ronald Price
Shari Price
Dana Prophet
David Quiroz
Andrew Rahn
Gwendolyn Rice
Sheryl Rickman
Joann Rife
Sylvia Rodriguez
Lori Rohrbaugh
Kristen Roller
Shannon Rollo
Lisa Romero
Raquel Romo
Michelle Rooke

hristine Rookhuizen
lelani Roth
eanna Rukstad
effrey Runkles
aurie Russell
ea Russell
ravis Salveson

Brandon Sanchez
Brandy Sanchez
Renee Sanz
Jeff Sather
Jennifer Schafer
Michele Schaff
Jason Schirber

Linda Schonsberg
Tasha Schroeder
Don Schultz
Keith Seyffarth
Scott Shaw
Amy Sheard
Selena Siegfried

Denise Siems
Lisa Siler
Matthew Sillivan
Karen Simonich
Scott Simpson
Thomas Slevira
Vincent Slevira

Samuel Smith
Shelly Smith
Lori Snyder
Dane Sobek
Jennifer Solie
Teresa Sorenson
Travis Spadt

Phillip Spencer
Juanita Spotted Elk
Rebecca Stahley
Mona Stanley
Steven Stanley
Joseph Steiner
Waide Stockhill

Kelly Stolzenburg
Linda Strohecker
Jennifer Strouth
Todd Struckman
Bambi Stuber
Mark Sudduth
Brennan Sullivan

Shane Sullivan
Kara Sumner
Brian Sundelius
Jason Sunderland
Timothy Sundheim
Christopher Swanz
Marcy Tate

Kari Taylor
Leroy Taylor
Dennis Terry
Chellie Teske
John Thompson
Raymond Thompson
Jeffrey Tillotson

Peggy Tipton
Jason Todd
Terra Todd
Marni Tooley
Tonia Trollope
Spencer Uecker
Angela Ulstad

David Valdez
Michael Valenzuela
Brad Vandiviere
Loren Vashler

Jennifer Vasquez
Mischelle Vidlak
Ron Virden
Lesley Vogt

Tanya Vollmer
Doug Wagner
Tim Wagner
David Walter

Sara Walters
Carlett Wambolt
Patrick Weber
Ginger Weed

Lynette Weisgarber
Sheila Weiss
Scott West
Alanya Westwood

Dawn White
Tony Whitman
Jonathan Whitmer
Tonya Widner

Angela Wigen
David Williams
Tammy Willoughby
Stewart Wilson

Shannon Wimpfheimer
Jill Winfield
Harry Winfrey
James Winter

Ann Wolff
Jeremy Wolff
Brian Woods
Rosalie Ybarra

Michelle Young
Vicky Young
Dylan Zauher
John Zavala
Tim Zent

FRESHMEN

KEYBOARD MAGIC. Freshman Mike Schuster found the computer a challenge and took advantage of the time before school to work on the computers in the Math resource room. If freshmen wanted to experiment on the computers, they had to use the machines during their free time because computer classes were not in the freshmen curriculum. (Photo by Joe DeBar)

STUMPED. Freshman Jeff Martin asks his algebra teacher Dave Draeger for assistance with a math problem. Math was a required class for freshmen, who were offered few electives. (Photo by Tim Burns)

Kristi Aaby
Justin Abel
Tammy Ackaret
Kyle Ahlgren
Chelsea Aipperspach
Jennifer Alarcon
Anne Alexander
Billie Allmer

Melissa Allmer
Trevor Apps
Rea Arnold
Janna Atwell
Clinton Austin
Raymond Axton
Shawn Badger
Devon Baker

Rodney Bargas
Verna Barnes
Christopher Barovich
Kenneth Barrett
Leah Barness
Shane Baukol
Jason Baxter
Alice Bearcrane

Michelle Beddes
Delesia Beech
Bridgit Bell
Ray Bentley
Dawn Berger
Bernadine Berlinsky
Jerome Blasingame
Jeff Blatnick

Chad Blumhagen
David Boggess
Harley Boviall
Whitley Bradberry
Jodi Bradbury

Kimberly Bradley
Brad Brandon
Tiffany Brock
Shannon Brooks
Shaun Brooks

Jeremy Brunckhorst
Gary Bruski
Joy Bryngelson
Joe Bullock
Phillip Burda

Clayton Burn
Michael Burns
Joseph Burtchett
Tina Buscher
Dawn Bushard

Chance Carlson
Adam Carpani
Mary Casper
Shane Cervantez
Choua Cha

Students rule

You may think it would've been great to just walk out of class whenever you wanted to without getting in trouble, but it also had its disadvantages.

For example, try keeping up a C average without being prodded and poked to do your work.

Lisa Ricks attended such a school—Stellerites School in Anchorage, Alaska, before she enrolled in Senior High as a freshman. Stellerites included grades seven through 12 with a limited enrollment of 250 students.

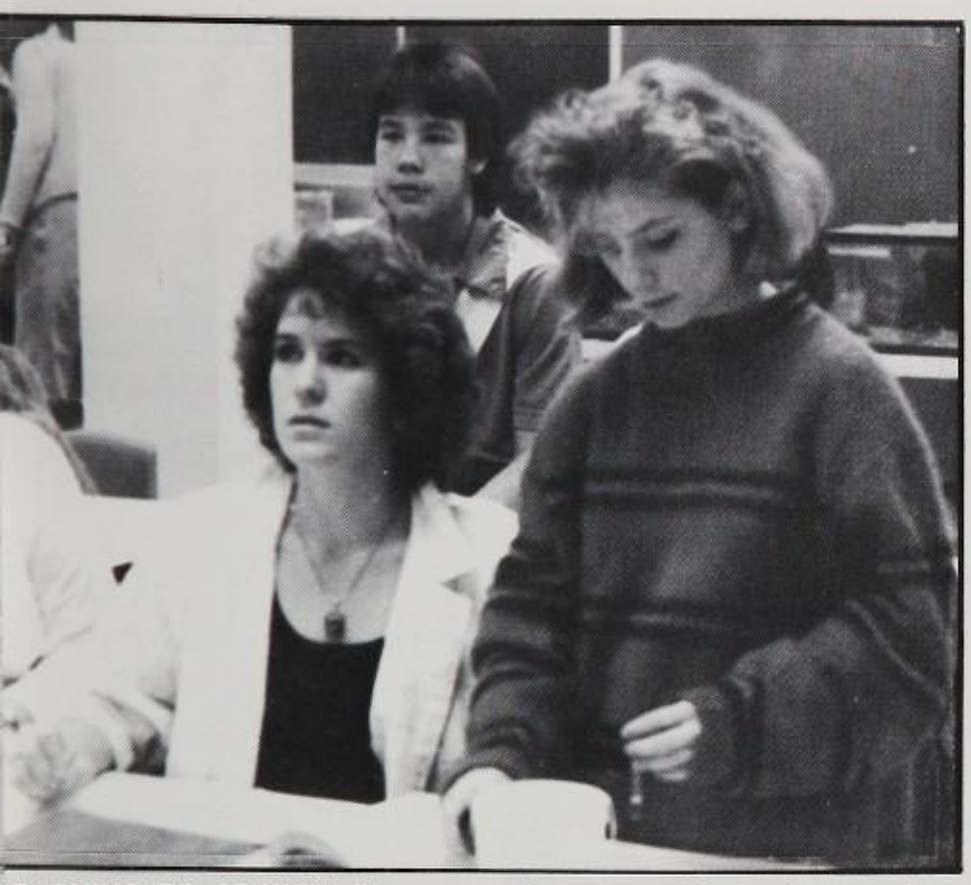
To get into Stellerites Lisa had to have an interview with five students and one teacher. A teacher, with a minor in psychology, had to ask the important question, "Are you an individualist?"

Kevin Chamberlain
Guy Chilson
Mike Christensen
Paul Christensen
Laura Clark
Stacey Clark
Nathanael Clary
Beth Cleasby

Rosalie Cleveland Cutie
Tara Cleveland
Shannon Click
Echo Cloninger
Cody Close
Scott Conrad
Andrew Contreraz
Brian Contreraz

Heather Corson
David Cox
Ryan Crichton
Jennifer Cristan
Ashley Crittenden
Laura Cummings
Scott Cwalinski
Angie Damon

Craig Davis
Roby Denmark
Tina Detienne



LEARNING TO ADJUST. Shawn Crane, Kari Taylor and Lisa Ricks finish an experiment in biology class. Lisa found Senior High stricter than her school in Alaska. (Photo by Kelly Spears)

School difficult when students make the rules

Stellerites' motto was "We are Stellerites, and we are individualists," and individualists they were.

"Stellerites attracts mostly New Wave people," Lisa confirmed.

Whenever a student decided to change a school rule or add a rule, he would call an all school meeting. At the meeting, the student body discussed the rule, and if all agreed on the idea, a proposal was written and given to the operational board consisting of nine students, two teachers, and the principal.

If the proposal passed by majority vote of the operational board, it went on to the advisory board, (parents) which had the final say on the rule.

"Getting a rule passed at Stellerites is like getting a bill passed in Congress," Lisa said.

Many rules couldn't be passed because the school was funded by the school board which could veto the rules.

Lisa could take any class she wanted. "Required" classes did not exist at Stellerites. She didn't have to attend any classes if she didn't want to, and she could walk out in the middle of class.

The grading and teaching methods were also strange.

"At the beginning of each quarter," Lisa said, "students decided if they wanted the teacher to teach, semi-groups to teach, speakers to come in, or to have students take turns teaching."

As for grades, the teacher could grade her, she could grade herself, or she could request to receive no grade at all.

If she didn't get a C average for the first quarter, she would have the next quarter to get it made up and get her average back to a C. If she still didn't get her grades up by the end of the second quarter, she would be expelled for a year.

After a year, she could go back to the school and request another interview if she wanted to attend Stellerites again.

The disadvantages of such a school was that it was hard to earn good grades in such an open atmosphere.

"The key was motivation," Lisa said.

The school also didn't have a band or any kind of extra-curricular activities. If she would have wanted to play girls basketball, she would had to have attended her "home" district school. Her "home" district is the neighborhood where she lived.

In the summer, students played popular sports such as soccer, football, volleyball, and tennis. U

—Karla Klein

Todd Dick
Thomas Doyle
Karen Drill
Jerry Driscoll
Jim Driscoll
Joe Dumontier
Heidi Duarte
Lynell Dunn

Jennifer Edwards
John Edwards
Michelle Edwards
Mindy Edwards
Scott Edwards
Anne Ekker
Jon Ekker
Shelly Eldredge

Julie Emmett
Erik Erben
Michele Estep
Kendra Everson
Marty Ewell
Jason Faber
Chris Feller
William Feller

Jonathan Felton
Kevin Fenton
Scott Field
Robert Findon
Nicole Finke
Jason Fitzgerald
David Foster
Wendy Frank

Stephanie Fuchs
Laura Gabaldon
Allison Gage
Joe Garcia
Brooke Garrison

Shane Gaught
Jerry Gibson
Kelly Gibson
Cher Gissinger
Mike Goff

Ray Gonzales
James Gorski
Shawn Goulet
Dallas Graham
Valerie Graham

Andy Green
Wendy Green
Wade Greif
Kasey Grenfell
Joyce Griffee

Thadd Grossi
Whitney Grubbs
Edward Gulick
Louise Hahn
Kerri Hamilton

Lady cager

Every girls dreams of being discovered, and each has her own version of that discovery. For freshman Jodi Sorenson, the dream materalized last summer at a basketball camp.

That fall Jodi became a member of the junior varsity basketball team—and made history at Senior High.

Tom Morrison and Adrian Wegner, coaches of the girls junior varsity team, urged the freshman to try out for the team.

"I didn't think I would make the JV team." Jodi said, "I was only hoping to make the sophomore team."

Jodi is the first freshman in the school's history to play on a JV team, since freshman were at the junior highs last year.

Laurie Hampton
Scott Hannah
Bradley Hansen
Yosha Hanson
Douglas Harper
Gary Harper
Kimberly Harrell
Melissa Harrell

Craig Hastings
Gary Hein
Angelia Hemphill
Becky Hendricks
Amy Hendrickson
Ronald Henrich
Jamie Hernandez
Andy Herren

Lee Hibl
David Higgins
Jennifer Hill
Jenny Hill
Jenny Hofferber
Julie Hoffman
Patrick Hogelin
Kaonii Horton

ON THE BALL. Jodi Sorenson takes control over Billings West High. The freshman JV player took charge with ease during her first year of high school sports. (Photo by Leslie Spalding)

Melissa Howard
Denver Howell
Barry Ibach

Broncette shoots big for JV

"I prefer to play guard because there is more outside movement," the tall brunette remarked.

The 15-year-old freshman started playing basketball in grade school, continued playing at Will James Junior High, and hopes to continue in college.

"I hope to play basketball as long as I can. I'd like to play in college if I'm good enough," Jodi said, modestly.

Along with her love for basketball, Jodi enjoys tennis and running and plans to try out for the volleyball and softball teams.

Although she made JV basketball, Jodi is not necessarily going to try out for other JV teams.

"I'm going to play the best I can and play where ever the coaches place me."

Basketball has always been a part of the Sorenson family life. Jodi's father played high school basketball at Senior High and now helps his daughter.

"My dad will say to me on the weekend,'Come on, Jodi. Let's go shoot some hoops.'"

Jodi's older sister played varsity basketball when she was a sophomore at West High and now coaches basketball for sixth grade boys and girls at Independent School in the Heights.

"My sister used to take me out and give me pointers when I was younger," Jodi said.

The freshman has settled nicely on the J V team. Jodi did have her doubts though.

"I thought the older girls would tease me because I was a freshman."

According to junior teammates Shauna Jacobson and Flori Blain, the freshman is "mature for her age," and is "as good as any other player on the team."

Jodi loves playing with the older girls and accepts their criticism and encouragement gratefully.

Of course, the natural emotions of nervousness before games, tiredness at practices, sadness at lost games, and the happiness of success are there, but that doesn't dampen the freshman's spirit in the least.

"I've learned more about basketball then ever before, and my coaches are the best ever," Jodi said. **U**

—Lisa Huvaere

Delores Ignacio
Kristin Isum
Laurie Jacobs
Gary Jacobus
Heather James
Blaine Jensen
Amanda Jernigan
Angela Johnson

Derek Johnson
DJ Johnson
Donald Johnson
Erika Johnson
Raymond Jones
Sheri Jones
Edward Jorden
Randy Kallen

Bill Kathrein
Preston Keating
Aaron Keller
Amy Kelley
Sharla Kelly
Amanda Kendall
Billie Jo Kern
James Kern

Grant Kerr
Lucky Keutla
Dale Kilfoy
Fredrick Killsnight
Kyle Kinn
Stephanie Kipp
Bryan Knudsen
Jeffrey Kober

Gregory Koch
Justin Kopp
Monty Kozlowitz
Dawna Kranzler
Katie Kratochvil

Adrian Krell
Tom Krueger
Michael Labard
Gerald Lafountain
Brandon Lahren

Carla Laine
Brian Lamere
Juliet Lamonaca
Teresa Lander
Nicole Leahy

Kyle Lees
Cristine Leischner
Eileen Leslie
Cody Lewis
Lonnie Light

Lisa Lilly
Kristi Lindell
Mandy Livengood
Steve Lizama
Jeff Louk

Tenderfoot

Consider the pressure placed on the kicker in varsity football.

He's been standing and shivering on the sidelines during the whole game without playing. Suddenly the coach calls his name and tells him to start warming up and to get ready to enter the game.

Whether the team wins or loses—it is all up to him. With just one swing of his leg, he will instantly become either the hero or the goat. Either it goes in or it doesn't.

There is no in between.

Sounds pretty tough, doesn't it?

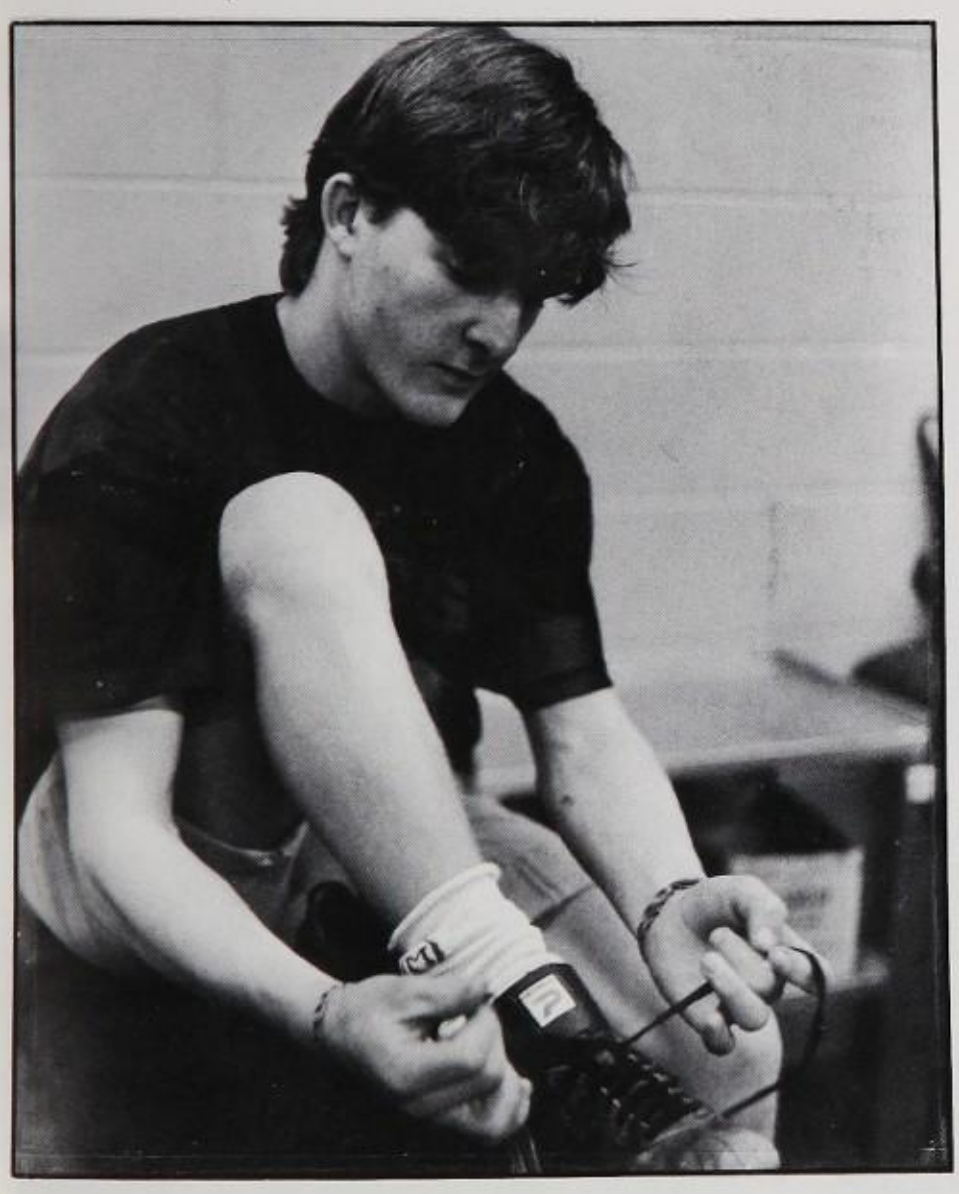
Well, now consider that the kicker for the Broncs was a freshman playing his first year of football ever.

Tim Love
Renee Luna
Kalona Lunneberg
Travis Lutter
Patrick Maag
Shelley Maciel
Wynn Mader
John Maldonado

Brian Malone
Virtie Marcher
Christi Martin
Jeff Martin
Tiffaney Marvin
Daniel Mattson
Mike McChesney
Donald McDonald

Matthew McElroy
Troy McFate
William McKellar
Patrick McNulty
Sarah McRae
Cami Meader
Brian Mehus
Danna Meister

Christopher Menge
Scott Meredith
Michael Metcalf



LACING UP. Freshman Treg Silkwood prepares for practice. Silkwood made 12 out of 13 extra points for the varsity football team. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Freshman kicks his way into varsity football

Sounds even tougher, huh? Not for Treg Silkwood, who said with a smile, "I do a lot better under pressure."

Silkwood joined the varsity for the last three games of the season and made 12 out of 13 extra points.

His high point in freshman football came in the game against Billings Central High when Silkwood scored the only points to give the team a 3-0 victory.

The freshman, who has been playing organized soccer for the Magic City Soccer Club for eight years, year around, soon found out he liked football.

"It is a heck of a lot easier (than soccer) because it's just one kick," said Silkwood.

Since soccer isn't very popular in Montana, Treg thinks that his future is in football. He would like to get a college scholarship for football rather than soccer.

"Football is a lot easier on my legs," Treg said.

Moving up to varsity hasn't been a bed of roses for the freshman kicker.

"At first my friends razzed me, but overall they have been very supportive," he said.

But being a freshman and the varsity kicker has caused other players to treat him differently.

"As the kicker, I'm treated as if I'm weird," Treg said, "but when the game is on the line things are a lot different."

Such an instance occurred in the Broncs' last game of the season against the Bozeman Hawks.

Treg's extra point in the fourth quarter proved to be the decisive point in the 21-20 victory. The win gave the Broncs their best record since 1981.

Treg thinks he has room to improve his kicking skills. It appears he'll have plenty of time to do so—the next three years. **U** **—Burke Kufeld**

Scott Meyer
Jennifer Meyers
Loren Miller
Paula Miller
Robert Miller
Thomas Miller
Amelia Moncada
Larry Monroy

Terry Moody
Angelia Moore
John Moore
Laura Moore
Monte Moore
Trina Moore
Bryan Morehouse
Sarah Morgan

Tonya Morris
Tony Neumann
April Niles
Jodi Norby
Jason O'Brien
Malan O'Donnell
Dawn Old Elk
Leslie Oster

Samuel Ouzts
David Owen
Jamey Painter
Lyla Jo Palmer
Bryce Papke
Nicole Psasquarello
Robert Paterson
Cheryl Pearson

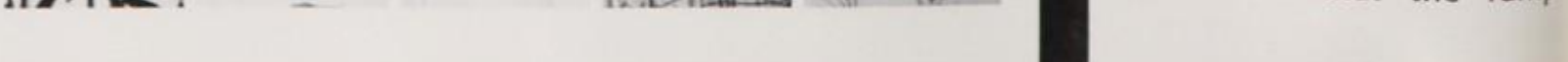
Ronald Pendill
Shana Pennachi
Jason Pepin
Sara Peterman
Jeff Pickens

Kandi Pippin
Heidi Pitts
Tonya-Ora Popoff
Terry Prouty
Debra Quiroz

Richard Rabey
Toby Racki
Travis Raggl
Shane Rambin
Garry Ratzlaff

Joshua Rechtfertig
Jason Redler
Desiree Restad
Mike Reynard
Jennifer Rice

Lisa Ricks
Mara Risman
Eric Roach
Jeremy Robinson
Michael Le Rodriguez



Boardin'

"If you're crazy enough to try something, you can probably do it after a little practice."

With this attitude freshman Seth Schelin won the novice class skateboarding competition in August at the Yellowstone Exhibition Fair.

Seth started skating only five months before his summer competition, practicing a minimum of 15 hours a week at freshman Thad Grossi's house or at "Ramp Jams" in Rose Park.

"I practice in any spare time that I can," Seth said, "if the neighbors don't complain."

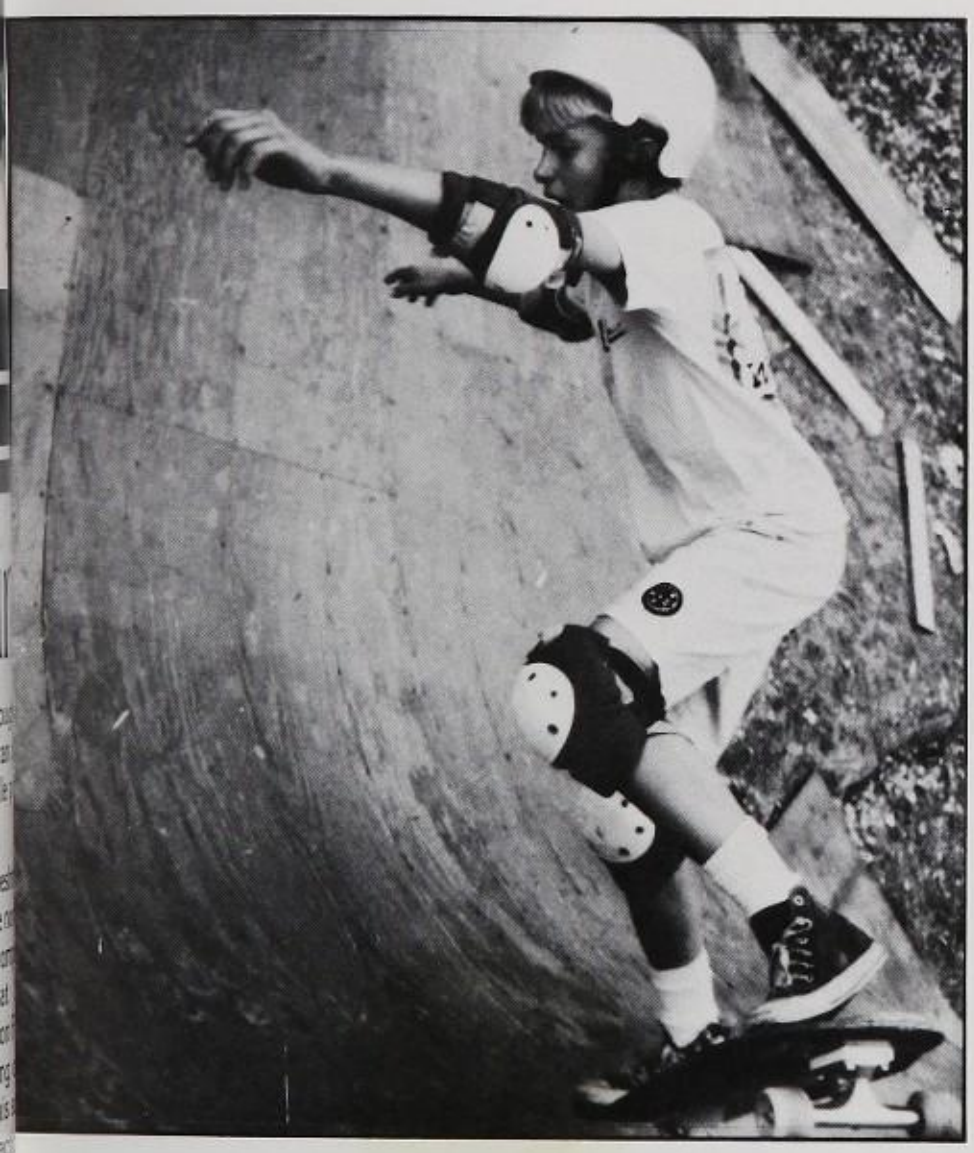
According to Thad, his neighbors complained because the skating was too noisy. The neighbors also did not know that the ramp

Scott Roll
Cory Rollins
Sara Romero
Kirsten Rose
Cassandra Rothe
Raenelle Ruff
Joezette Russell
Monte Russell

Gina Sanchez
Lonnie Saunders
Darrell Scalpcane
Donald Schaak
Manda Schaible
Seth Schelin
Kay Schindele
Jody Schmidt

Dawnell Schneider
Dan Schoessler
Doug Schoessler
Michael Schuster
Shelly Schutz
Mark Schwabe
Jason Segriff
Karen Shelton

Twila Shuler
John Siebrecht
Dana Siefert



OPTICAL ILLUSION. Skateboard champion Seth Schelin appears to be in mid-air, but he is actually skating on Thad Grossi's backyard-ramp. Schelin spent many hours practicing at Grossi's house to earn his championship ranking at the Yellowstone Exhibition Fair. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Practice pays off for frosh president

would be as big as it is.

Thad estimated that the ramp, located in his back yard, is 10 feet high by 16 feet wide by 30 feet long.

To avoid problems with the neighbors, the skateboarders agreed to stop at 8 p.m. in the summer months and at 6 p.m. in the winter months.

Seth and Thad met during seventh grade football at Lewis and Clark Junior High. As they became better friends, they learned that they both really enjoyed skateboarding.

Seth got started skateboarding because he thought it looked like fun. The Freshman Class president says he was influenced to start skating by the people he saw taking part in the activity.

"I was probably most influenced by my brothers and his friends, and the Californians I saw on vacation when I was in California." Seth's brother, Roger, is 16 years old and attends West High.

Seth's parents didn't think that skating was too dangerous because he always wore his pads. His parents did think, however, that skating fashions and gear were too expensive, so he was told he had to pay for his own gear if he wanted to continue the activity.

Seth estimated that he has $300 tied up in his skating gear. Although he usually paid for his equipment with money earned from his paper route, he did win some gift certificates from the competition at the Fair. One of these certificates was for a free pair of Jam-like shorts at Surf & Sail.

Seth participated in football, band, skateboarding, StuCo, and basketball. He didn't think that these activities took time away from his school work, and obviously so because Seth earned a 3.83 the first quarter of his freshman year.

That wasn't crazy, but it did take practice. **U**

—Sharon Hurley

Treg Silkwood
Neil Skinner
Daniel Smith
Denise Smith
Leonardo Smith
Londa Smith
Timothy Smith
Shannon Smotts

Sasha Sobek
Daphney Soraich
Jodi Sorenson
Mark Soueidi
Aaron Sparboe
Cory Spears
Tami Speer
Roy St. Dennis

Rian Stiel
Cori Stine
Kerry Sotlzenburg
Kyle Strauch
Chrisann Streets
Jennifer Strobel
Robert Struckman
Derek Sucharda

Terry Sunderland
Cole Swanser
Stacy Taylor
Shelly Thomas
Tyrone Thormahlen
Angela Treat
Timothy Tripp
Rhonda Troy

Joe Tutokey
Justin Van Epps
Patrick Vermillion
Patsy Wagner
Laurie Walker
Shane Walker
Erica Walter
Gregory Walter

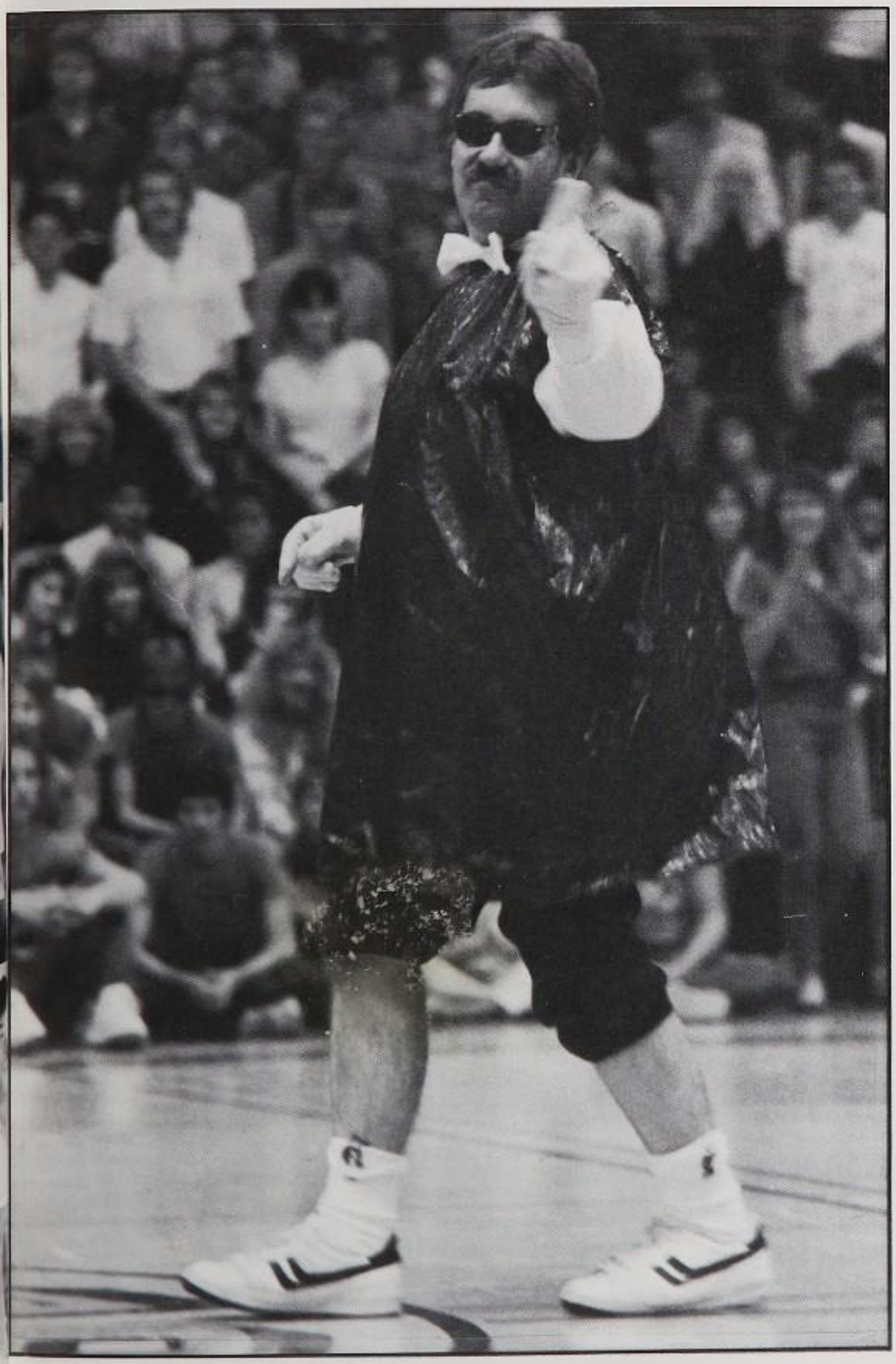
Michelle Walters
Jamie Ward
Rochelle Waterman
Lisa Weaselboy
Jong Weeks
Pamela Wegner
Lorie Welch
Jennie Wells

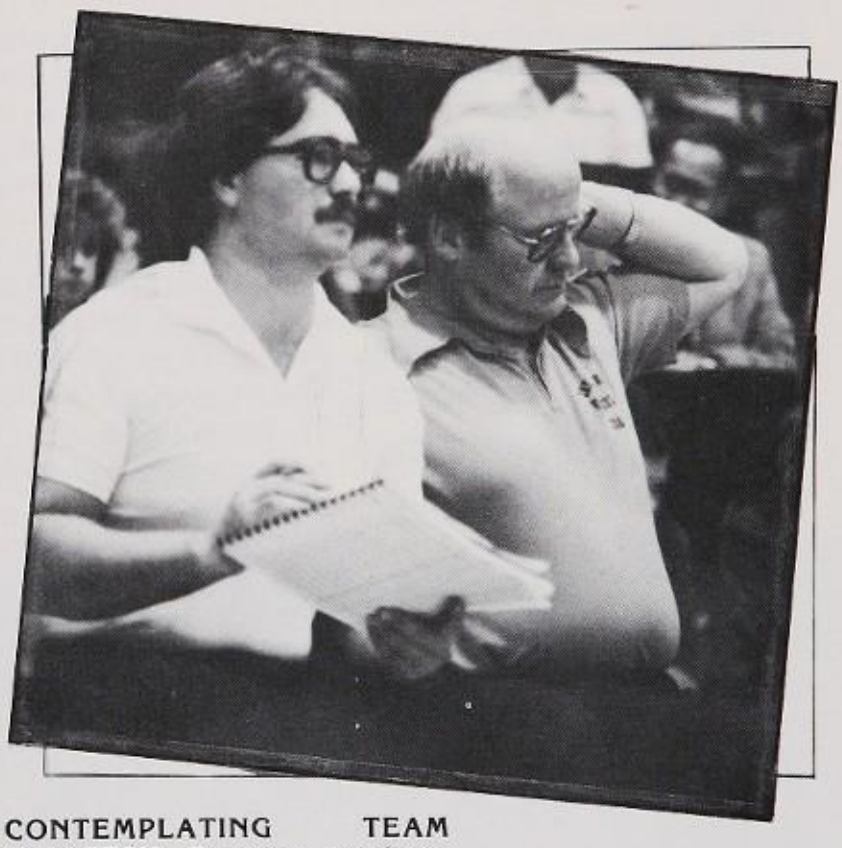
Ryan Westerman
Ed Widner
Kristi Wiederien
Tara Wilcox
Teresa Wilcox
Angela Williams
Rowdy Williams
Scott Williams

Trampus Williams
Josh Winter
Jason Winters
Greg Wolfback
Mara Wolverton
Sally Wright
Sara Yarlott
Jonathon Yu

Gwen Zachmeier
Gregory Zent

FACULTY





CONTEMPLATING TEAM STRATEGY. Part-time teachers, part-time wrestling coaches, Dave Maier and Gordie Schlabs check the schedule to devise a plan for the next match. Schlabs has been head coach of the wrestlers for 10 years and Maier has been assisting him for eight years. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

NUMBER ONE ON THE GRAPEVINE. English teacher Bob Burris and several other teachers pranced through the gym in their Hefty garbage bags, which resembled the grapes in the TV commercial for California Raisins. The skit wished the girls basketball team good luck at the AA State Tournament. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Teaching alumni recall high school days

Teachers were kids once too, you know!

And 20 Senior High teachers were once BSHS students-exemplory students, of course.

Wrong!

Most teachers were just average students, perhaps even more likely than average students to harrass their teachers and administrators.

Dave Wohler, biology teacher, admitted to burning a "'62" in the front lawn of the school during his senior year.

"We just bought a bag of fertilizer and pretended like we knew what we were doing. The janitors thought it was salt and put even more fertilizer on it," Wohler said. "It was there for about 10 years."

Most teachers agreed that their high school years were among their best.

"I always looked forward to B-Day. There was a parade,

Ann Walsh —'52 Vern McDermott —'53

and best of all, a big bonfire on the Rims," Nan Jones, reading teacher, said. "There was a big pep rally at the bonfire. It was something everyone looked forward to because it was different."

Some teachers had memories which were not as fond. Some recalled teachers who were too strict and grades which were too low.

"My chemistry teacher made only the 'dummies' sit in the front row—something the whole school knew," Ann Walsh, English teacher, said. "I never did get a high enough grade to move back to the second row."

Others admitted to pulling the same stunts in class that students try to get by with now.

"I had mononucleosis as a senior and fell asleep in Larry Morris' English class," Jacquie McDonald, French and Core instructor, said. "An annual photographer snapped my picture and used it as a divider in the annual that year."

In their spare time, teachers as students did much the same activities also. Vern McDermott, computer/math teacher remembers "burning the Point."

"City Drug was located where Baron's Jewelry is now," McDermott recalled. "Driving around the City Drug block with a car loaded with friends was a big part of many evenings.

Leo Olson, art teacher, spent time on the Point, but not driving around.

B-DAY KING, 1974. Jeff Carroll, who teaches health and coaches volleyball, once wore the traditional B-Day crown.

"My car was a '37 Chevy, and it would only go for about a half hour before it overheated," Olson said. "I

Dave Wohler —'62

Nan Jones —'70 Nancy Lay —'70

Jacquie McDonald—'74

Leo Olson —'53 Sandy Corey —'60

James Rickard/ Principal
Joe Cross/Assoc. Principal
Duane Ahlgren/Dean
Diane Redenius/Dean
Robert Aagard/Counselor
John Alberta/Physical Ed
Mary Anderson/Home Economics
Valerie Bierwiler/French

Dean Bladow/Math
Madelein Bladow/Special Education
Rodney Blain/Math
Jack Bonawitz/English
Lou Bonini/Social Studies
Gary Branae/Math
Bonnie Braun/Secretary
Doug Brown/English

# of burning the point, other experiences

spent a lot of my time at an ice cream parlor called "Fonks." It was 'the hangout.'"

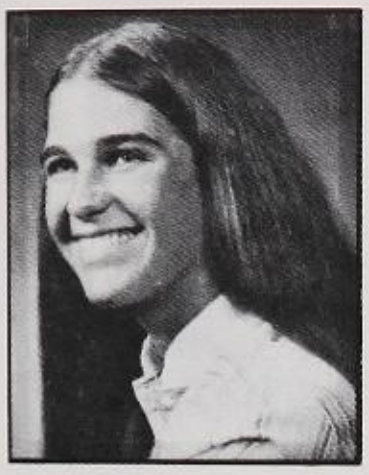
Christy Hanson, English teacher, admits to spending her time in Friday's, a beer bar. "The group I was in spent a lot of time there because the drininkg age was 18 then."

Gerald Kessler, history teacher, spent much of his time in the school gym.

"I played in all the intramural sports," Kessler said. "It was a much bigger program back then."

When Robert Staley, world history teacher, had free time from his parttime job, he admitted that he "chased girls."

The majority of these teachers did not set education as their career goal. Their career choices ranged from that of English teacher Nancy Lay, who was once a registered interpreter for the deaf, to French teacher Sandy Corey, who has a



Christy Hansen —'78

bachelor's degree in bacteriology, to history teacher Armand Lohof, who graduated in business administration.

"I never dreamed I would come back (to Senior High) as a teacher, much less a dean," Duane Ahlgren, sophomore/senior dean, said. "I wanted to be an accountant, but started coaching Little Guy football and found out I like to work with kids."

Most of the Senior High graduates decided to teach because they like work with kids or because of an inspiring high school teacher they had.

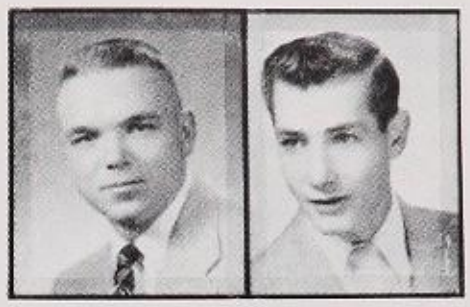
"Almost all of them (teachers) had a positive impact on my life and helped me to be a better person," Jeff Carroll, health teacher, said. "I decided I wanted to be the same positive role model for young people."

But being a teacher was not as easy as it seemed to these students when they launched their education studies.

"The scariest thing for me was teaching kids who were only three or four years younger than I," Linda Meyer, counselor and former art teacher, said. "I didn't have much confidence and didn't know how to establish control and discipline."

Those who had teachers who are still on the faculty said they still maintain the greatest respect for them.

McDonald remembers being extremely nervous during



Armand Lohof —'55 | Duane Ahlgren —'54

her first year of teaching when she walked into the teachers' lounge and saw all of her old teachers.

Staley cited working with ninth grade students at age 25 "and suddenly realizing I was old" as the most frightening thing he has experienced in his teaching career.

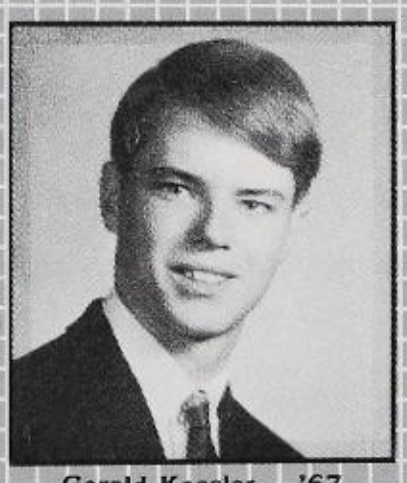
"I can see them as complete individuals now," Lay said. "I enjoy them a lot more now, but I still find it difficult not to call them 'Mr.' or 'Mrs.'"

Faculty members who taught these teachers as kids seemed to agree that they were, inspite of their stunts, "just average sort of kids." **U**

—Jan Sudheim

Robert Staley —'62

Linda Meyer —'69



Gerald Kessler —'67

Jeff Carroll—'74

Gary Brown/AVA
Bob Burris/English-Reach
Jeff Carroll/Health-Coach
Judy Cole/Journalism
Darcy Conway/Health
Sandra Corey/French
Terry Corey/English
Marlene Cushing/Chemistry

Elizabeth Daneker/English
Beth D'Atri/Counselor
Mary DeJarnett/English
Kay Delaney/Psychology
Gary Dettwiler/Study Hall
Pat Dolan/Physical Ed
Marge Eliason/Young Families
Sari Fichtner/English Speech

Dick Forehand/Counselor
Georgia Frazier/English
Jim Gallinger/Biology
Barbara Genest/Librarian
Karen Giese/History Aide
John Gribas/English
George Grossi/History
Kari Guldborg/Health

Paul Halpin/Choir
Christie Hanson/English
Don Hatcher/Counselor
Tom Hauck/Math/Coach
Carol Hayes/Biology
Mike Hoenke/ Science
Jim Huskey/Biology
Mike Jablin/Physics

Beverly Jellison/Analysis
Pam Johnson/Family Life
Nan Jones/English

Pauline Jones/Librarian
Mary Jorgenson/Music Secretary
Gerald Kessler/History

Dave Klarich/Math
Shirley Knopp/English
Margaret Lab/Librarian

Joan Larsen/Spanish
Pam Larson/English
Nancy Lay/English
Betty Lindsey/Reading
Katie Link/Resource Eng.
Armand Lohof/Government
Ronn Machado/NJROTC
Dave Maier/Math

Miles Marsh/Science/Shop
Gilbert Martell/History
Sam Matthews/ Government
Mike McCollough/Social Studies
Sharon McConnel/History
Scott McCulloch/History
Vern McDermott/Computer
Jackie McDonald/French

Jack McLeod/ Counselor
Linda Meyer/Counselor
Donna Miller/Resource Aide
John Miller/Accounting
Phyl Miller/P.E.
Pat Moltzan/Counseling Secretary
Larry Morris/English
Ruby Morris/Home Ec.

Tom Morris/Art
Charles Nesbit/English
Leo Olson/Art
Margo Olson/P. E.
Nels Olson/Art
Julie Omland/English
Veronica Parker/Career Planning
Bob Pasquarello/P. E.
Guy Patton/Business
Steven Payne/Orchestra
Audrey Pelatt/Math Resource
Linda Pickens/Spanish
Lynn Redekopp/Home Ec.
Eileen Roberts/Special Education
Sharon Roland/Head Librarian
Irvin Scheidt/Wood Shop

Most teachers do not want to be seventeen again

Bringing back thoughts of being teen-agers again aroused old memories in the minds of teachers. Even though they enjoyed their teen-age years, most teachers said they wouldn't want to be 17 again.

"If I could be 17 again, which I'd choose not to be, this is a good generation, as any, to be 17 in. I find students are more serious about their future. The generations in the past haven't been so realistic."

—Pat Smith, English teacher

"No, I wouldn't want to be 17 because it was a complicating and confusing time in my life. In my aging process I've learned a lot about myself and other people. I feel secure about my future now."

—Kay Delaney, psychology teacher

"I don't remember high school being that much fun. No, I wouldn't want to repeat it, unless I could do things differently."

—Paul Strosky, science teacher

"I wouldn't want to be 17 again because I enjoy what I am doing right now — and I'd like to go on to new things."

—Gary Branae, math teacher

"I think you have tougher decisions to make now, as opposed to when I was a teenager."

—Sam Matthews, government teacher

"I would be 17 again, if I could know what I know now."

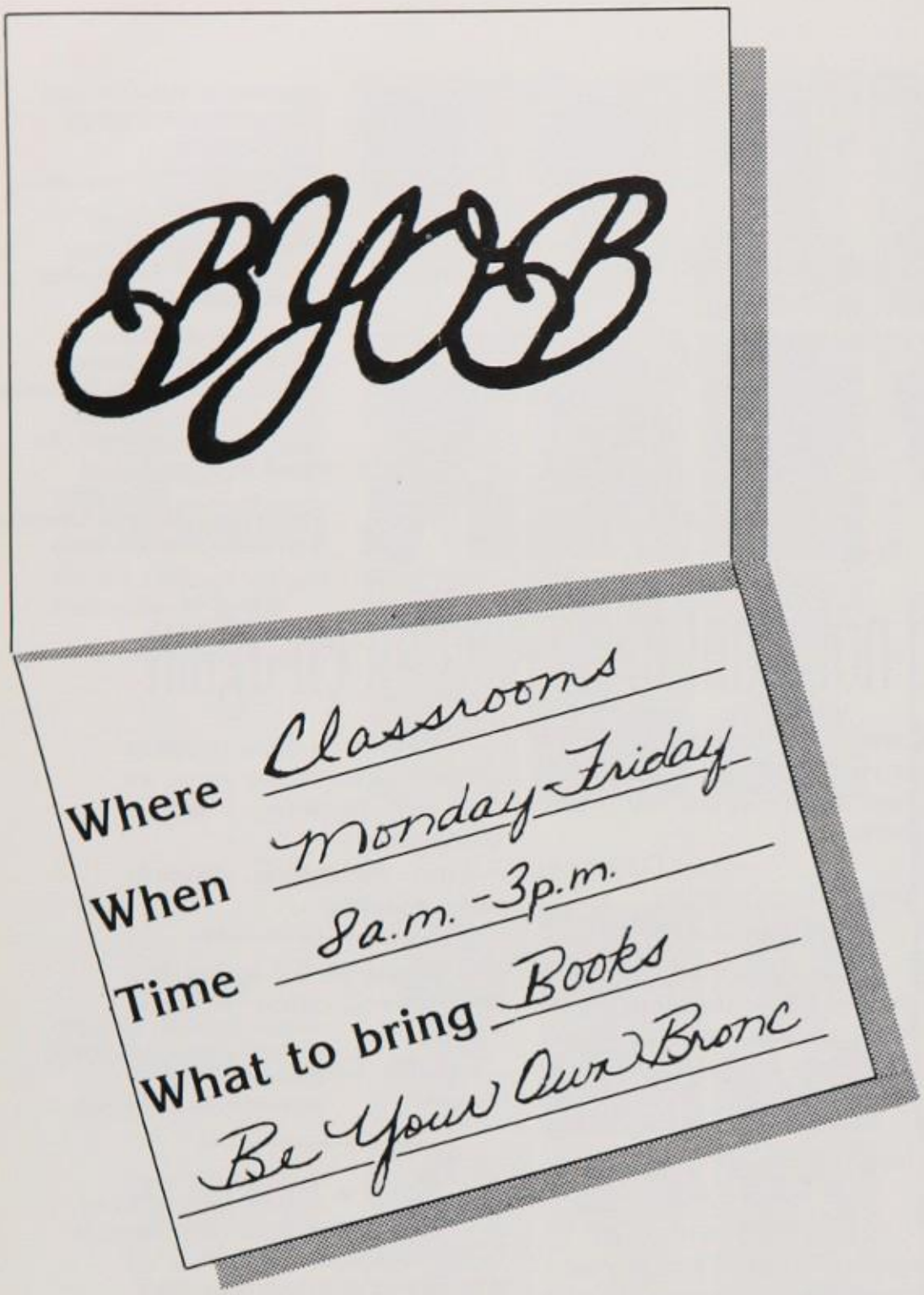
—Judy Cole, journalism teacher

"There's a lot of fun, yet also many problems with being a teenager. At age 17, I was making important decisions.

—Sharon Roland, Head Librarian **U**

—compiled by Lisa Orler

Gordon Schlabs/P.E.
Robert Schwarz/English
Tilly Shutz/Custodian
Amalie Sieler/German
Carol Simmons/English
Richard Simmons/History
Gene Smith/Math
Pat Smith/English
Phyllis Smith/English
Rondel Smith/Spanish
Robert Staley/History
Paul Strosky/Biology
Gary Tangen/Band
Tom Teegarden/Math
Kirk Thomas/Special Education
Myron Vogele/Math
Edwin Waller/Counselor
Barb Warchola/Reading
Adrian Wegner/Art/English
Kay Wegner/Math
Jeff Weik/Government
Monica Whitton/Special Education
Lisa Wood/Math



Bring Your Own Books

Have you finished your homework? Where's your report card? You should have gotten a "A"! Did you read your assignment?

Teachers and parents constantly badgered students to study more. However, students had many course offerings to choose from, which made "hitting the books" more bearable.

Teachers searched for ways to interest students in their classes. Some teachers took their classes to Daylis Stadium, Pioneer Park, and various businesses to expand the student's knowledge in that certain subject. Still other teachers found that the classroom atmosphere was sufficient for conducting interesting experiments such as holding a mock session of Congress and producing student-made commercials.

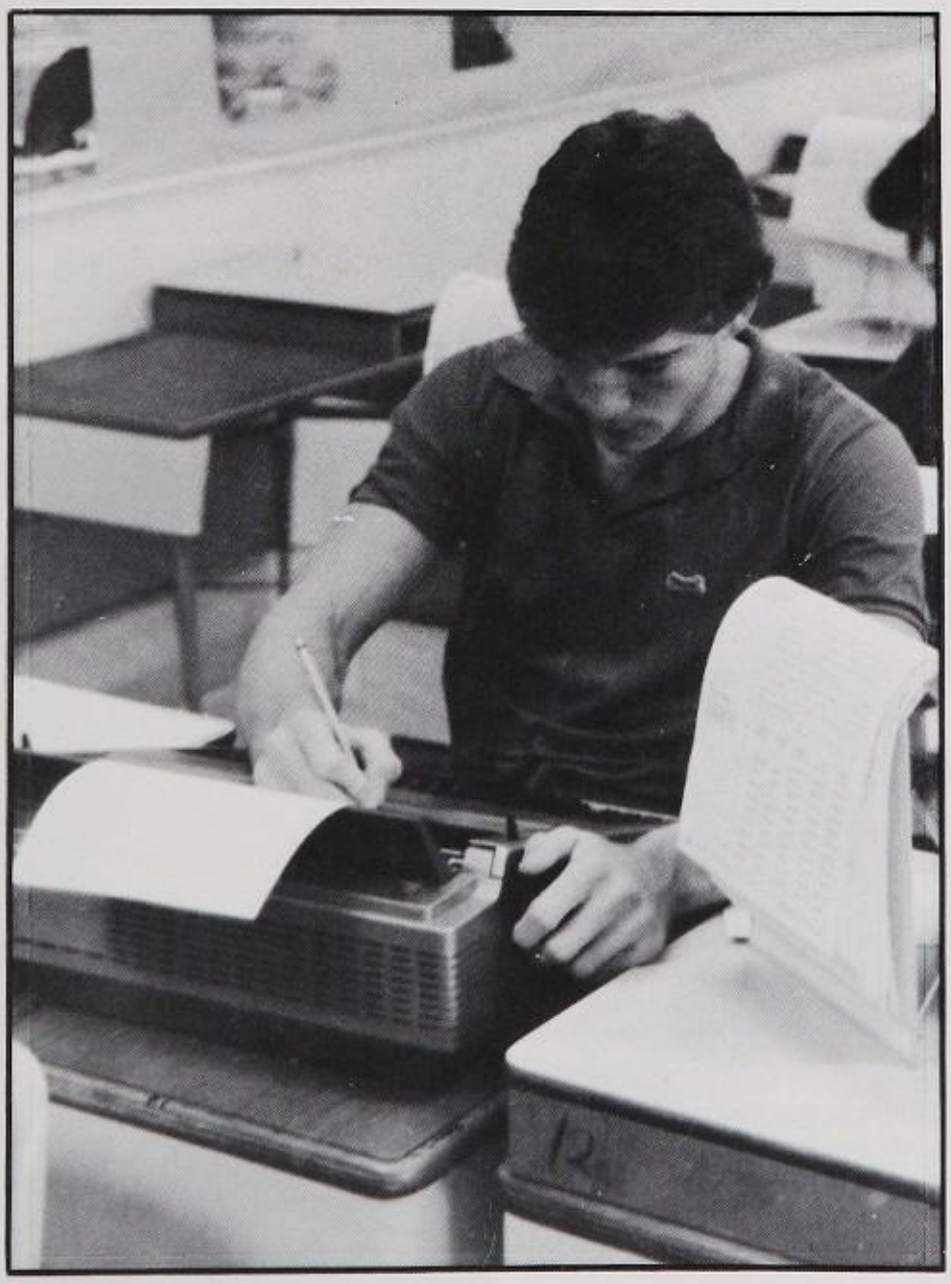
"About once a week Mr. Nesbit would tell us a story that would take the entire hour," senior Jeff Walker said. "It gave us a break from the humanities routine and made returning to the books a little more exciting."

For many students academics meant books and essays, but teachers struggled to change those attitudes.**U**

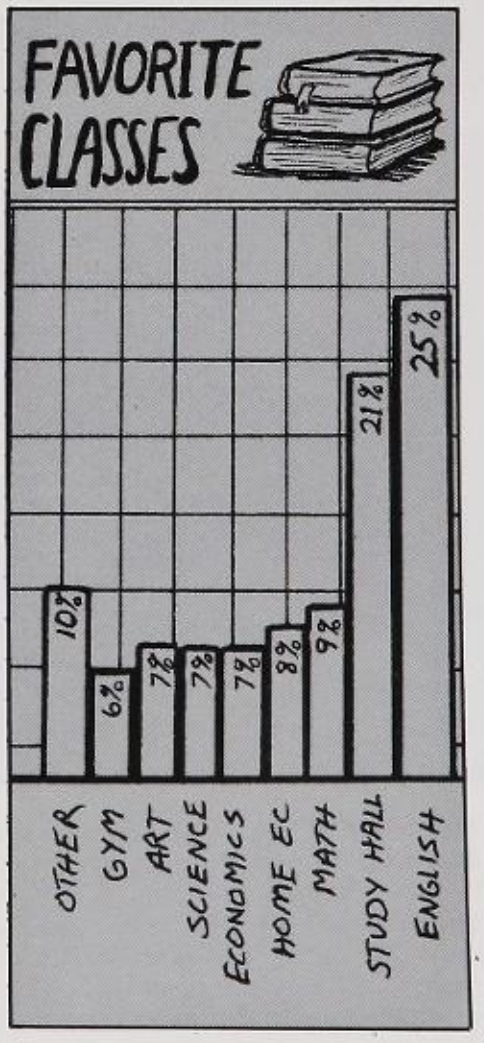
YOUNG POTTERER. Sophomore Felicia Ennis creates a work of art at the potter's wheel. Students, who designed pottery piece and paintings, sold their creations at art sales twice a year in the main foyer of school. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

IN THE DARK. Senior Doug Allen and junior Damon Roach perfect the art of picture-making. Allen and Roach were members of the photojournalism class which developed many pictures for the yearbook and newspaper. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)

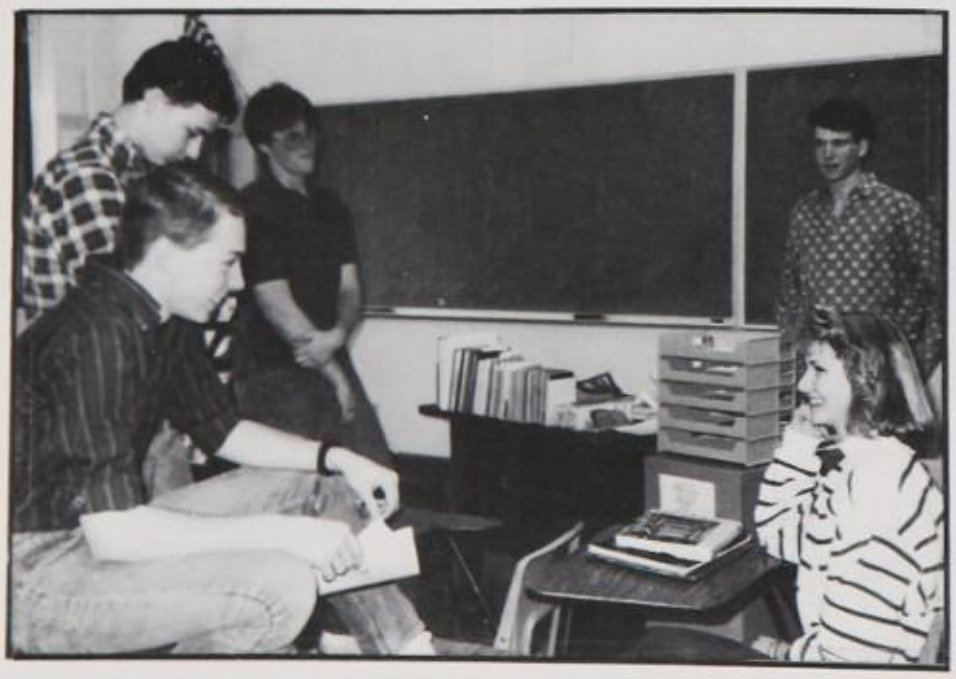
ACADEMICS



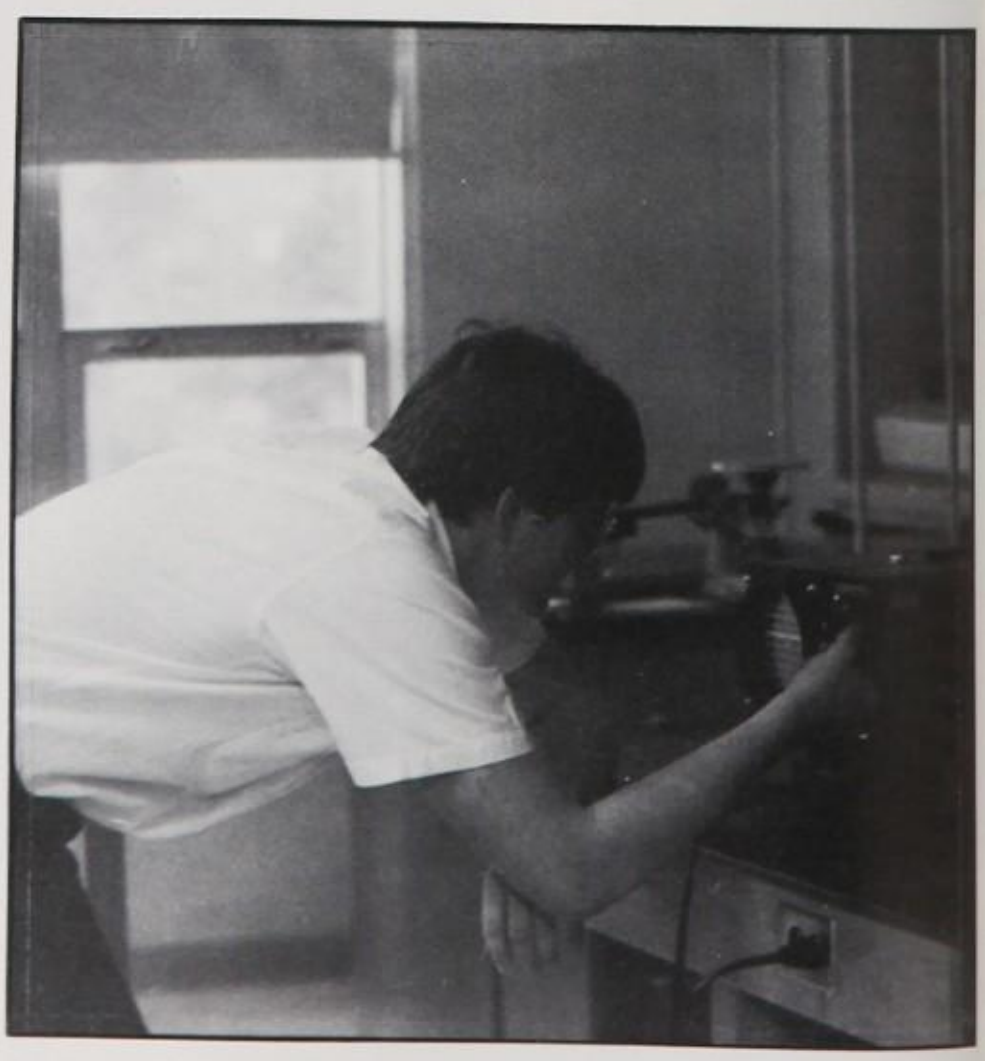
PENCIL IT IN. Senior Mick Catron lowers his words-per-minute average as he takes time to correct a mistake on his final typing project. Personal Typing/Keyboard was an elective offered to all grades. (Photo by Dana Moss)



HELP FOR THE HANDICAPPED. Senior Cindy Richardson assists David Young at Grand Avenue School. Richardson helped the handicapped in Barb Bristol's class from two until three every afternoon.(Photo by Tom Byun)
to measure

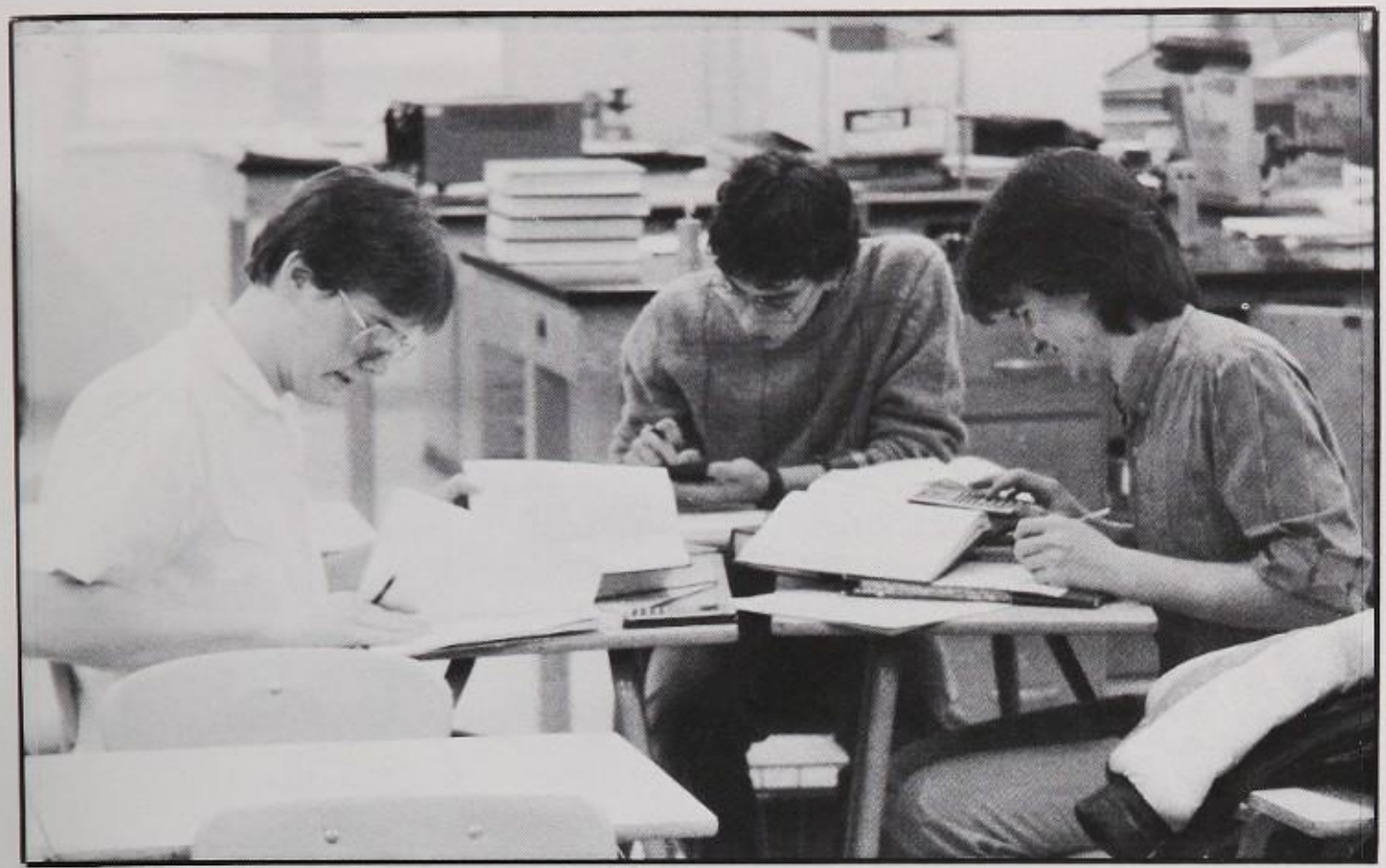


TALES OF THE TRADE. Independent study students Ross Hurd, Ron Kenley, Bryce Beecher, Kelly Spears, and Tina Giblin exchange ideas about their outside work. The students, all seniors except Kenley, a freshman, said the major source of learning for special course came from outside learning. (Photo by Kelly Emmerick)

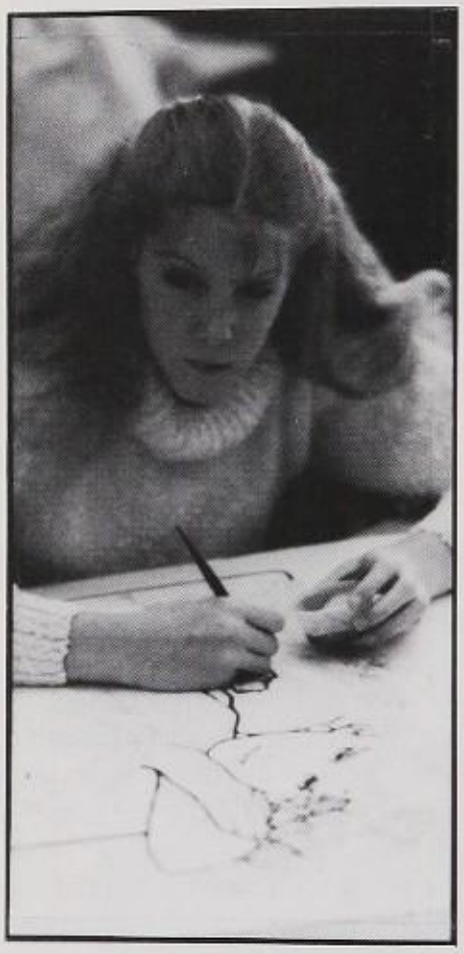


OPERATING THE OSCILLOSCOPE. Senior Bryce Beecher uses this device to measuring frequency. Beecher furthered his study in physics through the Autonomous Learner course. (Photo by Tom Byun)

ON THEIR OWN FOR A HOUR. Seniors Bryce Beecher, Joe DeBar, and Chris Myers study physics independently. The Autonomous Learner course was added to the cirriculum to give students an extra chance to expand their educations. (Photo by Tom Byun)



LOST IN THOUGHT. Senior Lisa Evans concentrates on her work in Tom Morris' art class. She took this class in order to extend her abilities in the art field. (Photo by Tom Byun)



LEARNING THEIR WAY

Students pursue goals by self-discipline

Students who left school when they pleased, and did whatever they thought necessary, weren't necessarily skipping school—they may have been enrolled in a new sixth period class.

Selected to pilot the new class were Bryce Beecher, Joe DeBar, Chris Myers and Travis Penrod, all seniors.

These four students formed the Independent Study/ Autonomous Learner program first semester. Second semester brought an additional seven students into the course where the students decided on their goals and what to accomplish in a semester.

Since a textbook wasn't a requirement for being an "autonomous learner," self-motivation was needed.

"The new course allowed the students to pursue an area of interest further than high school," program coordinator Carol Simmons said.

A brainstorm of Simmons, the program began when she discovered a few students in her classes who had special abilities in one specific area. She thought that these students should be able to study their "talent areas" on a higher level.

The class was not only a first for the students, but it was also a new experience for the teacher. Simmons thought the plan was "most workable" because it didn't change the entire student curriculum; it simply added a class for autonomous students.

Subjects varied from studies in physics and psychology to conducting choir. The first four students to enlist in the program were chosen by their counselors as well as Simmons and Joe Cross, assistant principal.

Meyers thought "the course supplemented the curriculum," and agreed with Beecher that "it looks good on your college application."

"Being able to teach Accents, one of the swing choirs at school, has helped me sympathize with the job of a chorus teacher," senior Travis Penrod said. Penrod planned to pursue a career in music.

The students did a report on their accomplishments at the end of the year to show that they accomplished the goals that they outlined for the course. Motivation, the students agreed, allowed them to do as they pleased—at least one hour a day. **U** —Kelly Emmerick

MAKING LAWS
Fun in Mock Congress

It might be a boring day in the U.S. Senate, but in room 217, Mock Congress added excitement to the ordinary Government class curriculum.

Participating in Mock Congress at the end of the semester was a requirement for passing Government.

Mock Congress was organized by the students in the government classes after completing research papers on a topic which they wrote into a bill.

The students' bills were read in committees for the first reading, then presented to the committee of the whole for second reading, and were given a recommendation of pass, pass as amended, or do not pass.

If the committee recommends a bill to pass or pass as amended, it went to second and third readings in front of the committee of the whole. Here the students voiced their opinions about the bill and voted on whether to pass it or not.

"Sometimes the committees would get bills that we didn't know what to do with," senior Joe Arnold said. "We would table them or set them aside until we knew what to do with them."

If a author's bill was "pigeon holed," or recommended not to pass, the author had a chance to defend it. In order for an author to get his bill back to reading, he had to get a petition signed by three-fourths of the class. The students could refuse to sign the petition and kill the bill.

"I erased names on a petition because this girl said our room was 'abounding with ignorance,'" senior Jody Hendrickson said.

Destroying of bills is not the only thing done to knock down a bill; students also filibustered bills. A student filibustered a bill when he didn't like it or didn't want to listen to it anymore.

"During my class, this guy was doing his bill and someone stood up and started showing a film," senior Julie Haverland said. "During Mock Congress you basically learn to keep your mouth shut, unless you want your bill to get knocked down."

"Some students thought Mock Congress was a time to goof-off,'"senior Scott Duncan said. "But the teachers and students in there take it real seriously, especially when their grade depends on their involvement."

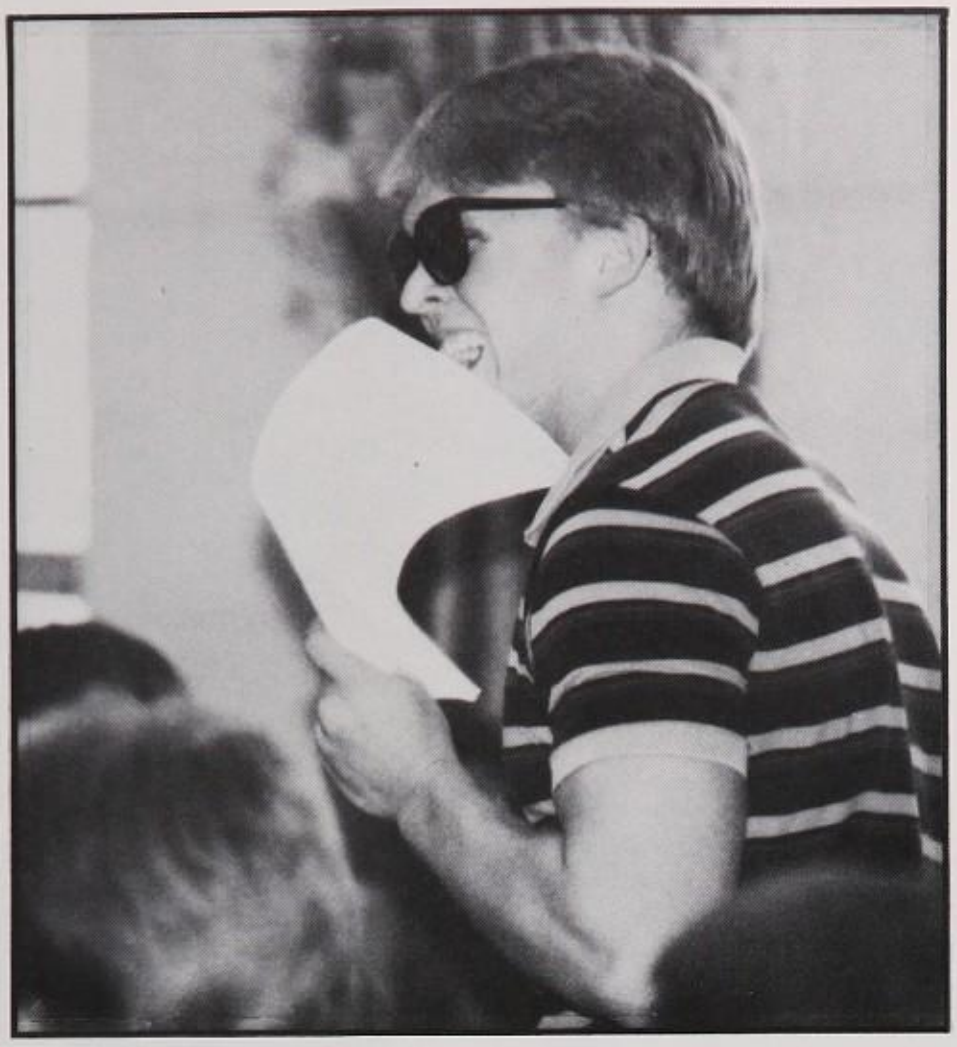
Not all students took advantage of Mock Congress; but some really 'took the floor.' Students interviewed agreed that Mock Congress could be to the student's advantage if he paid attention, rather then slacked off.

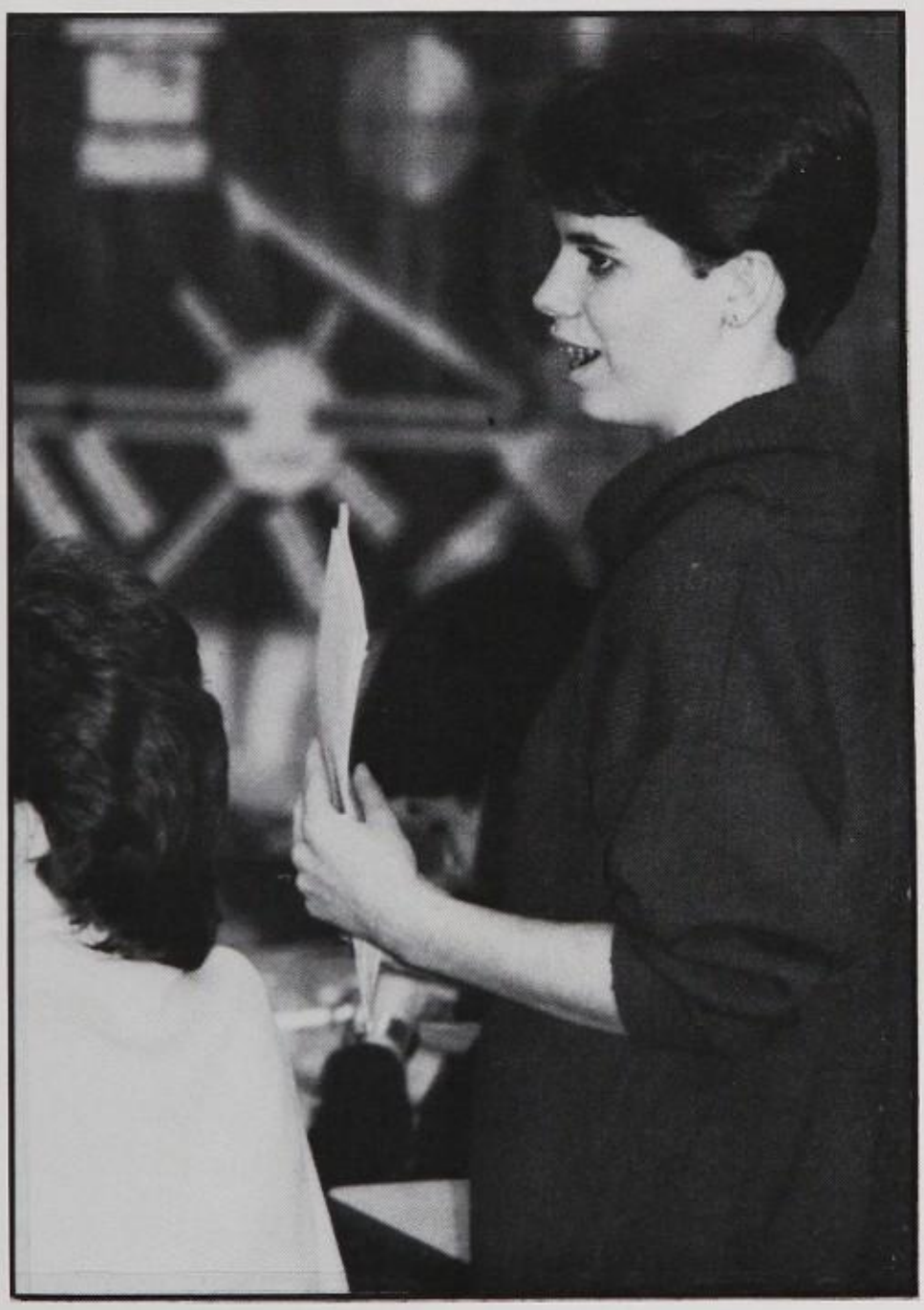
"Students enjoy Mock Congress because it gives them a few weeks to relax and have a little fun instead of the regular 'boring' day," government teacher Jeff Weik said. "Students enjoy the fact that they can voice their opinion whenever they want. And some do just that."

"Mock Congress is really fun," senior Bart Gates said. "We learn a lot and have fun at the same time. That combination isn't found in many classes."**U**

—Dana Dabney

DEFENSE THROUGH INITIATION. Senior Ron Rehard sits in the middle of the committee that tried to convert his bill to their liking. Seniors Penny Soennichsen and Richard Strand were committee members that helped with Rehard's initiation. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)





YIELDING TO A QUESTION. Senior Carolyn Armold responds to a question asked by another student, or representative. Reps had to have approval from the chairman of the whole and the other reps to ask each question. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

SENATORIAL SHADES. Senior Brady Wagner defends his bill by proving his point to the reps in class. Wagners shades provided a barrier between the rest of the class and himself. In order to speak, the reps had to stand in front of class, which most students found quite embarrassing. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

"Mock Congress is really fun; we learn a lot and have fun at the same time. That combination isn't found in many classes." —senior Bart Gates

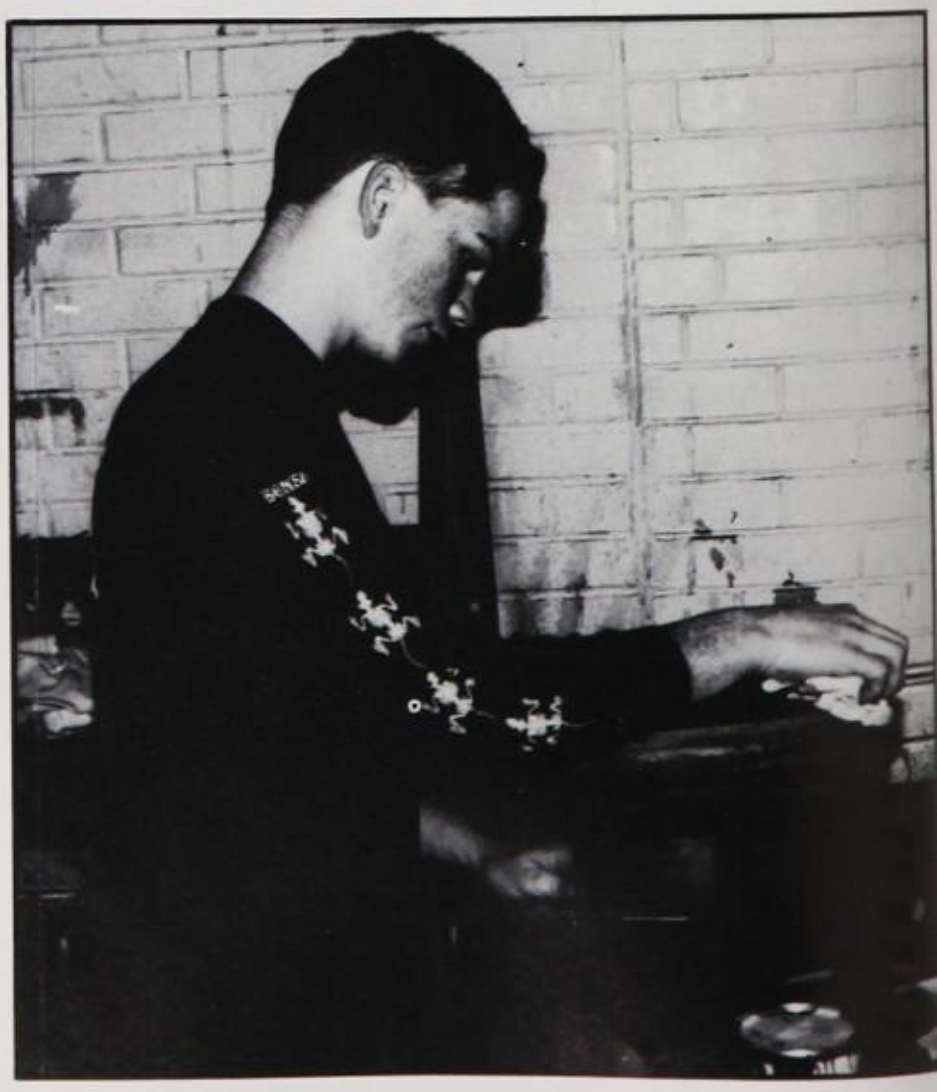
"I erased names on a petition because this girl said our room was 'abounding with ignorance.'" —senior Jody Hendrickson

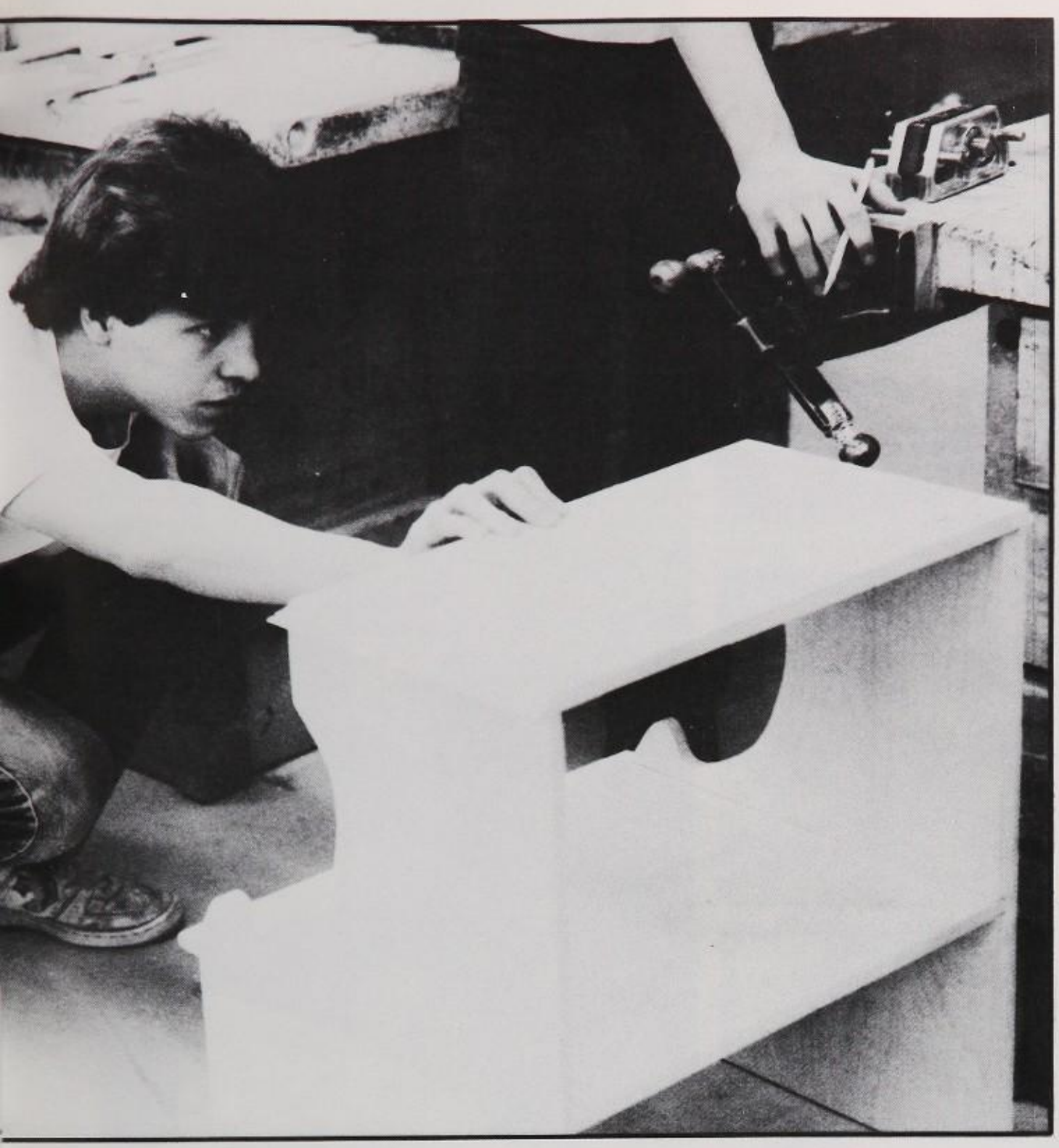
ADDING THE FINISHING TOUCHES. Junior T.J. Huckins sands the edges of his nightstand, a required project for Woodshop 2. Students are encouraged to do their best work by a strict grading system. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

THE PERFECT CUT. Freshman Pat Vermillion exerts caution as he uses the skill saw in Woodshop 1. Safety testing must be completed before students are allowed to use the power tools. (Photo by Jim Malmstrom)

CLOSE TO A TIMEX. Jason Winters stains his clock, the project Woodshop 1 students made during first semester. (Photo by Jim Malmstrom)

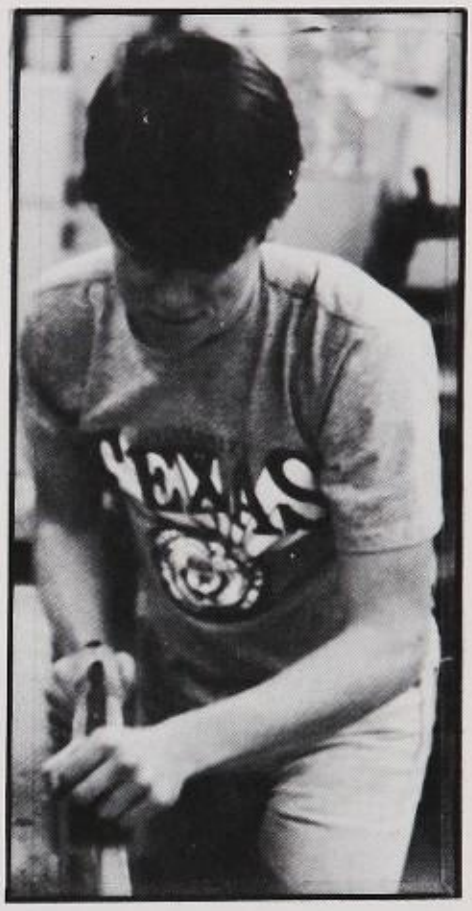
"I took shop because it gives you the experience to build things by yourself instead of having to buy them pre-made." —T.J. Huckins





EVENING THINGS UP. While Marcus Henry works on his nightstand, he uses his his keen eye to perfectly proportion it. Henry, senior, learned his basic skills in Woodshop I. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

SMOOTHING IT OUT. Freshman Pat Hogeline works on the sanding machine to smooth the wood before assembling his mantle clock. (Photo by Jim Malmstrom)



FUTURE BUILDING

Teacher encouraged students to build on own

A challenging and rewarding class woodshop was.

An easy class, as many students anticipated, shop was not.

In fact, it was typical for a shop class to involve lectures, book work, and assignments as well as projects.

Woodshop 1 students, who endured more lectures and films than the advanced classes, were limited on the number of projects they were able to make during the semester.

"The plans (for building projects) for Shop 1 students were provided," Charles Sucharda, woodshop instructor, said. "Students received step by step guidance until their project was completed."

By the end of Woodshop 1, students made clocks, which was their most difficult project.

After passing a safety test, students could enroll in Woodshop 2. Although the course involved a more difficult project, students were required to complete written assignments, including their first project plan. Using their own plan as a guide, students constructed a nightstand.

"Because we buy our own wood and supplies, it is important to make our projects right the first time," T.J. Huckins said. "If we mess up, we have to pay for new pieces."

Woodshop 3 students combined the skills acquired in Woodshop 1 and 2 to plan and construct their own projects. Students were not limited to the number of projects they could complete. They were graded on the quality of their projects, not the quantity of them.

"Our goal in Woodshop 3 is to get the students thinking on their own," Sucharda said.

Woodshop students enjoyed the class, they said, because they had something to show for their efforts in class— clocks, nightstands, stereo cabinets, and waterbeds which were completed mostly for themselves. Some projects, however, went home to mothers or were given to girlfriends. **U**

—JoElle Zartman

FRAME UP. Sophomore Shari Price finishes her padded photo frame made in Home Crafts. The frames were made to give ideas of "no sew" crafts. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

INVADING A WOMAN'S WORLD. Seniors Mike Schneider and Dave Briese serve a dish they prepared in Mealtime. Every meal had to be served on a proper table setting that was to be prepared before the students sat down to eat. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. Senior Yvonne Coberly learns the basics of cooking in her single survival class. The course was designed to prepare students for life on their own. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

AND THE WINNER IS...Junior Blake Kober votes on his favorite gingerbread house. The houses were made and designed in Mealtime III and put on display in room 107 where students and faculty voted for their favorite. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

'EASY A' CLASSES

More demanding, useful than imagined

The couple was younger than in a "real wedding" and the preacher was shorter than most.

Senior Eddie Bargar stood on a stool to minister matrimony in a family life class "mock wedding."

Students enrolled in home economics classes not only learned cooking and sewing, but studied how to react to "real life" situations which they are likely to encounter after graduation.

Family life class showed students all aspects of life after high school—dating, marriage, having and raising children, and divorce. Controversial issues, such as rape and how to deal with death and dying, were also included in the curriculum.

After the mock weddings, preachers became judges; and students studied the costs, monetary and emotional, of divorce.

"Real life" situations prompted several field trips.

"We went to Grand Avenue School, Treasure State Costume, the Billings Workshop, and St. Vincent Hospital," Pam Johnson, Home Ec department chairperson, said.

Potential parents learned what it takes to protect a new-born baby when they became parents to hard-boiled eggs. To make sure the students treated the babies with care, Johnson left a few eggs uncooked.

"Some kids really got carried away with their eggs," Johnson commented. "One student even had a waterbed for her egg baby."

Students who worried more about feeding themselves than planning families chose to take a mealtime course.

"My favorite thing to do in mealtime was to kick back and barbecue steaks," senior Duey Chambers said.

Students who thought they knew everything about cooking after Mealtime I, missed out on the adventures of Mealtime II and III.

"Mealtime III decorated the cakes for the mock weddings, which was a lot of fun," Lynn Redekopp, Mealtime and Sewing instructor said.

Every other week Mealtime III small groups cooked ethnic food, made a class presentation, and served the meal to the others.

"We had the chance to sample cheeses and other ethnic foods we usually would never try," Redekopp said.

Just before Christmas vacation, students designed, baked and decorated gingerbread houses which were displayed in room 107 for judging. Nearly the entire student body and faculty voted for the most original creation.

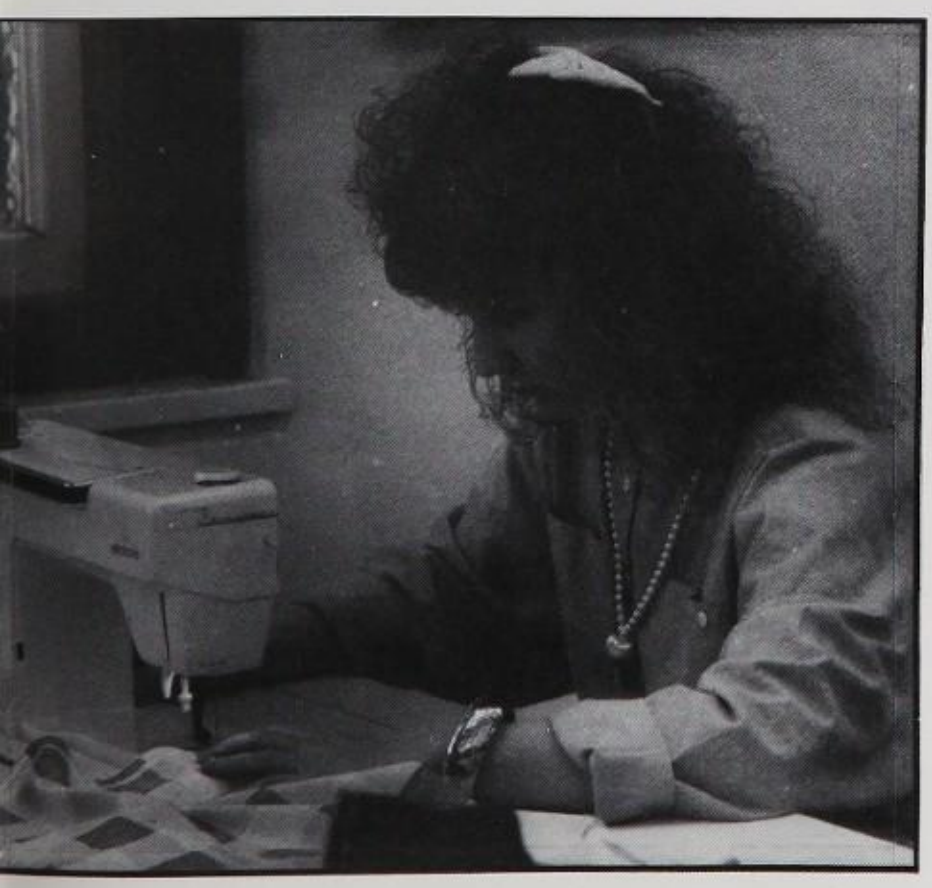
"Andy Wade won first place for his house and received brunch for two at the Lucky Diamond (restaurant at the Sheraton Hotel)," Redekopp said.

Wade, senior, designed a two-story house complete with a three-car garage and a Corvette parked in the driveway.

"It took me about 10 hours to finish," Wade said. "I took it home to work on two weekends in a row."

His house, along with all the others, were displayed for a week at Dos Machos, a Mexican restaurant near Rimrock Mall.

Home Ec students agreed the classes were "real life," a real learning experience, and not the "easy A" they expected. **U** **—Lisa Anderson**



THE DRAWBACKS OF COOKING. Senior Lisa Carroll cleans up after a hard hour in the kitchen. Along with cooking, students had the responsibility of washing dishes, sweeping floors, and making sure the units are in order. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

CONCENTRATING ON A STRAIGHT SEAM. Senior Lori Van Cleave sews an apron that she will wear during her cooking unit in single survival. Students spent the first three weeks of the course in the sewing room and the rest of the semester cooking. (Photo by Scott Frasch)

MORE THAN MATH

Mathematicians apply concepts to everyday life

Calculus, math topics, trigonometry, algebra, geometry. For some students, these classes were the most dreadful hours of the day; while for others, the most enjoyable and easy to understand.

But whether students dreaded or enjoyed math, they agreed Bob Landis, math department head and calculus teacher, was one of the best teachers anyone could have.

"His patience and willingness to work with me until I get the concept helps me a great deal," senior Laurel Tangen said.

Landis' use of projects in class to make calculus practical for the students made his math class one of the most popular, according to excelled calculus students.

Can you find the volume of a bundt cake pan using water and calculus? Can you find the smallest surface area that a bee can live in? Landis students found the answers to these questions during the first semester.

"Geometric solids are difficult to visualize in 2-D. Such activities give students a chance to work with a 3-D model," Landis said.

Aside from using practical projects, Landis had other qualities which made him a good teacher.

"He is so enthusiastic about calculus," senior Andy Oakey said. "He knows so much about what he's doing. You can tell he enjoys his work."

Students thought that because Landis puts so much into his work, they should give him as much effort by trying harder to learn.

Landis was more than just a calculus teacher, he was also a renowned photographer shooting for National Geographic magazine and entering wildlife film festivals.

Senior Katie Cebull thought that "concepts are easier to remember once they have been applied to everyday life."

"The physical application," said Tangen, "makes it much easier to understand."

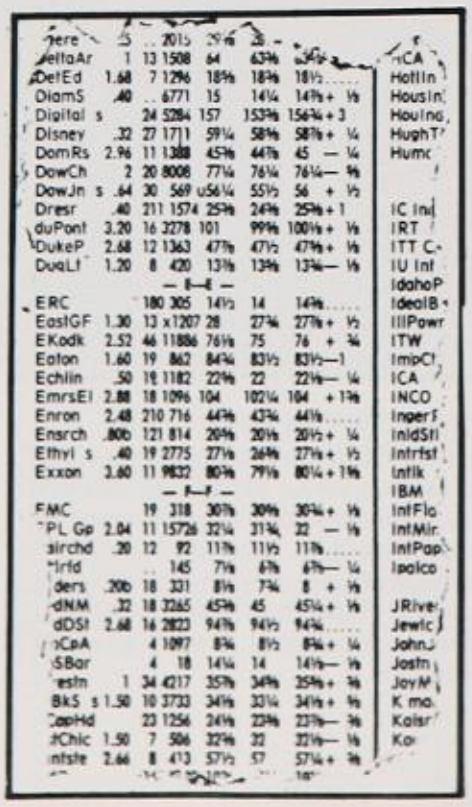
To familiarize his students with his hobby, Landis sponsored a film festival during class just before Christmas. Students were encouraged to bring "home-made" movies and Landis showed some he had worked on himself.

During the movies, the bundt cake pan experiment concluded with students bringing the cakes to school to eat during the movies.

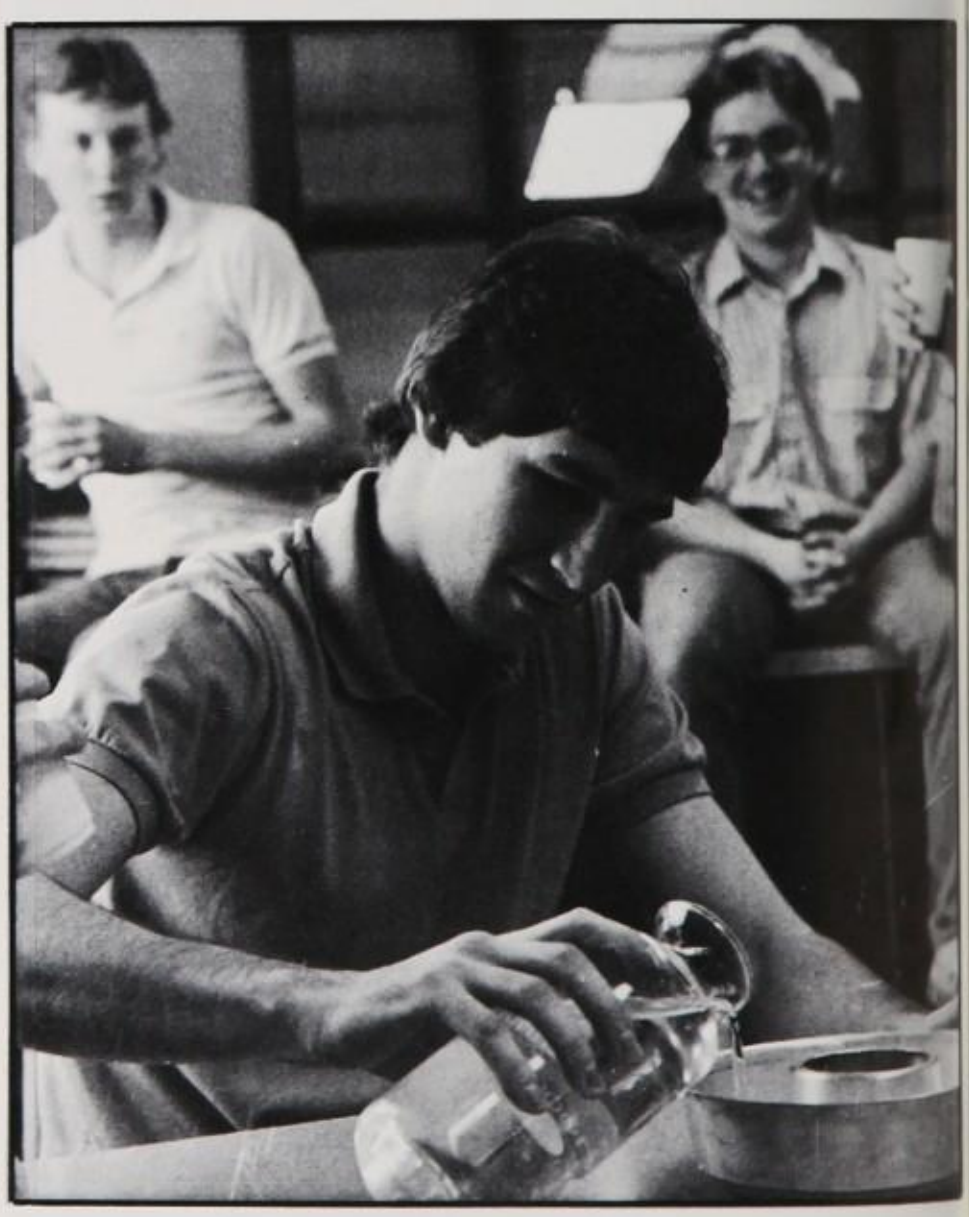
"I really enjoyed his class," Oakey said. "It was more than just math and computations." **U**

—Tina Michael

"EXTRAS" WITH HARD WORK. Steve Sauther, Penny Soennichsen, seniors, and Bob Landis, calculus teacher, serve bundt cake made by the students. After completing the bundt cake project, as an added treat, students were allowed to sample their hard work.

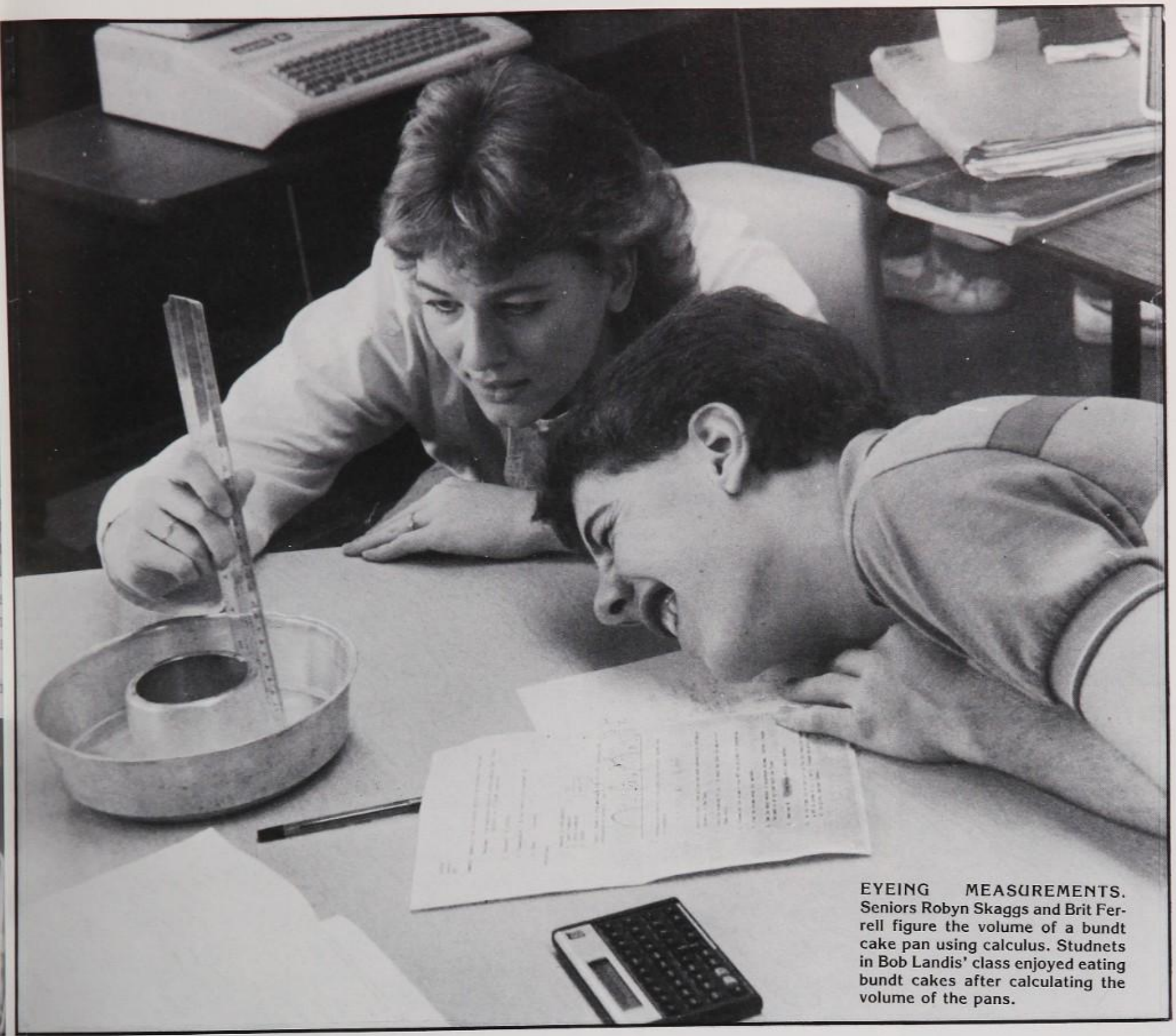


NEWSPAPER MARKET PAGE. Students learned to read the Dow Jones averages in Bladow's algebra class. The project was used in class, and students were able to apply the algebra concepts to everyday life.



All photos by Dallas Peterson

VOLUME IN WATER. Corby Freitag prepares for the bundt cake project with seniors Jim Malmstron and Matthew McFate looking on. Although engrossed in the project, Freitag didn't consider it a necessary life skill. Students



EYEING MEASUREMENTS. Seniors Robyn Skaggs and Brit Ferrell figure the volume of a bundt cake pan using calculus. Studnets in Bob Landis' class enjoyed eating bundt cakes after calculating the volume of the pans.

UNUSUAL MATH CLASS

Students learn more by practical application, less bookwork

Angle "C" of triangle ABC is a right angle. The sides of the triangle have lengths of a,b,c. The smallest circle through C that is tangent to line AB intersects line AC at J and line BC at K. Express the distance JK in terms of a,b,c.

Common math problems stumped some, but students weren't the only ones searching for angles. Teachers are constantly looking for new teaching angles to get the point across to their students.

Dean Bladow, algebra teacher, used several projects first semester to prove to his students that math really does apply to everyday life.

"The 'select a college' project was used to show the cost and amount of credits needed to obtain a four-year degree," Bladow said. It also gave the students the number and variety of college classes available to them.

The student's first semester requirements included a project pertaining to reading the stock market and the market page in the newspaper. Bladow explained what the Dow Jones averages were, and the students learned to apply the daily newspaper listings to figure out their earnings or losses while "playing the stock market."

"It's easier to learn with class activities," senior Debbie Duccenois said. "Just comparing the problem to an actual instance made it easier to understand. The only trick was paying attention, and then it was pretty easy."

"Students have the experience to learn by different modes," Myron Vogele, math topics teacher, said. "These activities are a more concrete approach to learning."

Vogele's math class, math topics, had the opportunity to experience with model building projects including constructions, geometric designs, mosaics, string art, and image reflections. **U**

—Tina Michael

A RESTRAINED EDITOR. Senior editor Barbie McMorris is kept from doing her work by senior staff writer Bart Gates;who joined the staff at semester and discovered the "fun" of night meetings. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

PIG-OUT SESSION IN PROGRESS. During the long hours of an evening work meeting, senior Rawlin Bagnall takes time out to enjoy a fast food dinner. Staffers' schedules left little time to eat dinner at home. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD. Senior editor Dana Moss endures severe pain more than once while working with the exacto knife to trim her copy. The editors' jobs were occasionally hazardous to their health. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

MADNESS

Journalists don't have to be crazy, but...

An "idiot break" was all it took to keep the sanity of the Bronc Express staff during deadline time. Publishing a newspaper every third or fourth Thursday a month required many after school hours and attendance at night meetings referred to as "layout nights."

Observations at these sessions proved that no matter how chaotic circumstances became, the Expressers were able to work together to produce the student newspaper.

"Even my other teachers can see a change in me during layout week," senior Dana Moss, news editor, said, "which is usually when other classes are put aside to complete the paper."

The hectic night meetings occasionally called for what Moss referred to as an "idiot break."

"One evening when a few staffers took an 'idiot break' they ended up pushing chairs down the hall," Moss said.

Remarks from adviser Judy Cole such as, "Are we holding a dance back here or doing a newspaper?" usually made the students choke on their fast food dinners and get back to work.

Hard work did pay off for the staff. Four Express staff members were recognized with gold keys Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society award. Seniors Brent Cromley for editorial writing, Dana Moss for news writing, Nettie Powers for feature story writing, and Julie Madel for advertising design.

"I was really suprised when Mrs. Cole came running in and said that I had won," Madel said. "We just hurriedly put the ad in the contest and forgot about it."

Two "excellent" ratings by the Journalism Education Association in April in Portland were won by Cromley in editorial writing and Lisa Helderop, radio news broadcasting. The Express was rated third in the nation at the same conference. Montana Press Women also honored nine staff writers with certificates of excellence.

The previous year's publications were rated "Four-Star All American" by National Scholastic Press Association and earned the George H. Gallup Award from Quill and Scroll for the third consecutive year.

The staff agreed that hard work paid off and the late night meetings encouraged a feeling of "family" among the staff.

"Mothers often brought in food to keep us going," Cromley said.

Senior Sandi Johnson, managing editor agreed, "Newspaper is a neat way to get involved!" **U**

—Kelly Emmerick

COMPUTER CORRECTIONS. Senior editors Kelly Mestdagh and Brent Cromley proofread copy before it is set in type. Editors often became blurry-eyed from spending hours correcting copy on the computer monitor. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

BRONC EXPRESS. (FRONT ROW) Barbie McMorris, Debbie Rogers, Michelle Barovich, Maret Swick, Sue Skaggs, Julie Keck, Christy Robinson, Ariana Nash, (SECOND ROW) Leah Koch, Rawlin Bagnall, Kelly Lindsey, Julie Madel, Lisa Helderop, Sandy Johnson, Allyson O'Laughlin, Tiff Davidson, adviser Judy Cole, (THIRD ROW) Laura Olson, Brent Cromley, Rachel Moe, Nettie Powers, Kelly Mestdagh, Dana Moss, Mike Larsen, Steve Sukin, (BACK ROW) Scott Frasch, Del McCormick, Charlie Loveridge, Jay Lindsay, Kelly Spears, Dallas Peterson, Erik Shenkel, Bruce Kelling, and John Hanson.

PUTTIN' THEIR HEADS TOGETHER. Senior editors Stacy Studiner and Kristi Rausch share ideas for the division pages. The editors could often be found working on what they said had become "their lives."

BALANCING THE BOOKS. With the high cost of manufacturing and low number of yearbook sales, senior Carrie Jacobson had a difficult time balancing the books. Jacobson was the bookkeeper for the yearbook staff along with being a staff writer.

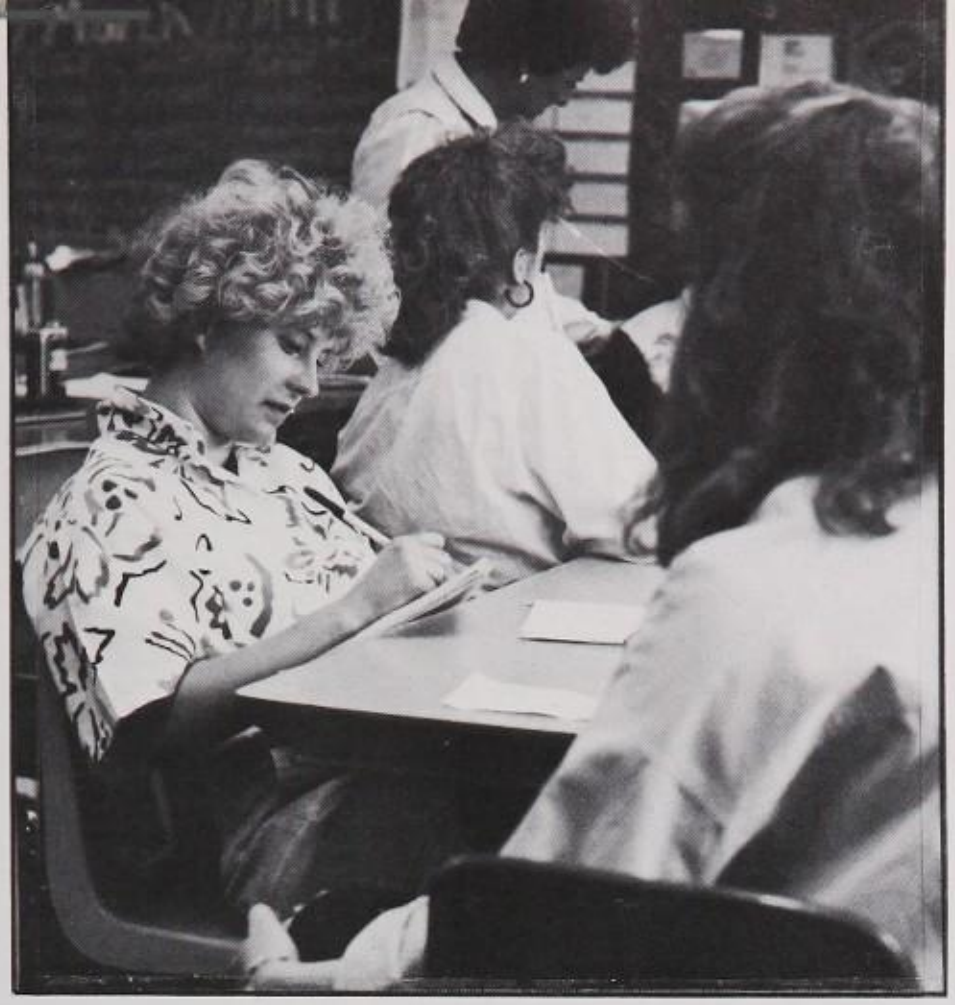
"MRS. COLE, MRS. COLE." Inexperienced junior Tina Michael was often heard hollering "Mrs. Cole, come check this, please." Cole spent most of the hour helping students in the class, even the experienced.

BRONC YEARBOOK: (FRONT ROW) editors Stacy Studiner, Kristi Rausch, (SECOND ROW) Tina Michael, Jody Hendrickson, Carrie Jacobson, Joelle Zartman, Kelly Emmerick, adviser Judy Cole, (THIRD ROW) Laura Spencer, Lisa Anderson, Janna Birkeland, Karla Klein, Janelle Sundheim, Paula Gilbert, Leonard Lynch, Dana Dabney, (BACK ROW) Sharon Hurley, Lisa Huvaere, Burke Kufeld, Lisa Orler, Ross Fenter, Shelly Mesdagh, and Leslie Spalding (NOT PICTURED: Ann Marie Harper, Michelle Sukin, and Doug McGrail).

FINAL TOUCHES. Senior Michelle Sukin glues down her last caption to finish her layout. Many staffers found out "final touches" occurred more than once on each layout.

GETTING THE FACTS. Junior Kelly Emmerick interviews senior Bronc Express staffer Julie Madel. Interviewing was essential for writing a story that recorded history in the yearbook.

All photos by Dana Dabney



UNBELIEVABLE COMFORT. Sitting in her usual position, junior Janelle Sundheim (foreground), a former ballet student, was often found with her right leg stretched across the table. A casual atmosphere prevailed in room 206 where junior Lisa Huvaere confers with senior photographer Dana Moss.

Dreaded deadlines

Constant planning needed to complete book

"These pages have to be mailed Thursday!"

Senior yearbook co-editor Kristi Rausch screamed her usual threats while her classmates stared at their blank layouts.

Panic raced through staffers heads when the threats finally hit home. "Do I have my photos, captions headlines, and most important, the story?" they asked themselves.

Staffers didn't even need to check their work-schedule calenders to see if they were up to date. Nope, six days behind and the deadline was Thursday.

The members of the yearbook staff were usually found in room 206 two to three nights before deadlines, touching up (or starting) their layouts.

Each staffer was assigned to work on sections of the book with special layouts that had to be completed on certain deadlines, depending upon the date of the event covered on that page.

"Getting assigned a layout was okay," senior Lisa Anderson said. "It was finishing the layout that was the scary part."

But, no matter how much the editors screamed, staffers seemed to procrastinate until the week before a deadline.

"It's hard because we don't really realize when deadlines actually come up," senior Lisa Orler said, "so everyone is in a panic to get their layout done."

Because deadlines usually were four to five weeks after being assigned, there weren't many valid reasons for staffers missing them.

Some students felt the atmosphere in room 206 made it easy to put things off until they were ready to do them.

"Procrastinating was easy to do in yearbook," senior editor Stacy Studiner said. "Everyone was so laid back."

Everyone had strong points and weak points when it came to completing pages.

For junior staffers Joelle Zartman and Karla Klein, caption writing was definitely the most difficult task.

"It's hard to make the caption sound appealing so people would want to read them," the girls said. "We also had trouble seeing what exactly was happening in the pictures. When you aren't there, it's difficult to relay what is actually happening."

Along with difficulty writing captions and writing stories, some staffers had a hard time just getting started.

"After getting a layout assignment, I had an idea for what I wanted, but it was hard to get going," senior Burke Kufeld said. "After I got started, the layouts weren't hard at all."

Inspit of all the difficulties each staffer had with his layouts, each had a vision of producing an "All-American" book.

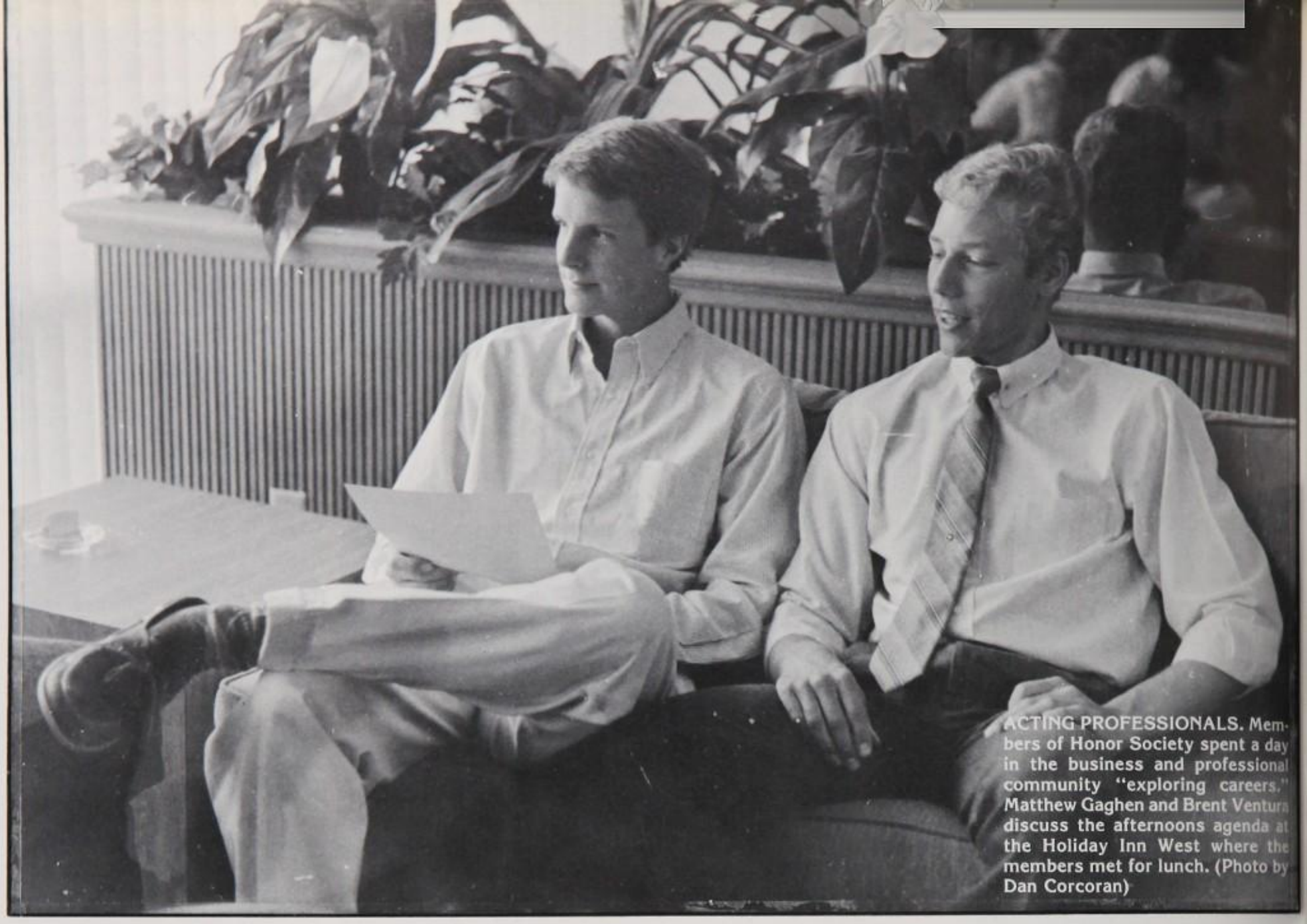
"We tried to do things that not only the students would like, but things that the judges would like, too," the editors said.

"When we had an idea, we thought back to the workshops we attended this summer," Studiner said. "We thought about what the judges said about that particular thing before we used it."

Even with deadline pressures and editors' threats, students found working on the yearbook a good experience.

"This year we had an 'All-American' teacher and class," senior Jody Hendrickson said, "so the outcome of that should be an 'All-American' book."

—Dana Dabney



ACTING PROFESSIONALS. Members of Honor Society spent a day in the business and professional community "exploring careers." Matthew Gaghen and Brent Ventura discuss the afternoons agenda at the Holiday Inn West where the members met for lunch. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

JUST FOR HONOR

Excelled students join 'transcript desirable' groups

Many honor students become involved in school activities for one reason: "It looks good on my transcripts." Boys State, Girls State, and National Honor Society ranked the highest of "good transcript" activities.

Members of National Honor Society were chosen by teachers from a rating form. They are selected on character, scholarship, service, and leadership. These students were also required to have a 3.25 grade point average.

"This year some of the chosen students were involved in a peer tutoring service," adviser Linda Meyer said.

The students spent time tutoring others in subjects in which they were having trouble.

National Honor Society included an elite group of seniors chosen in the spring of their junior year. After being notified, these students were invited to an initiation dinner in the Senior High auditorium.

"Before the dinner, last year's seniors gave talks on honor and respect," senior Burke Kufeld said.

"Being selected was an honor, and it looks good on college applications," senior Dan Corcoran said.

Although most who attended Boys and Girls State sessions in Dillon and Helena respectively said they didn't truly enjoy the experience, those sessions, too, were "good transcript" material.

Students hesitated to comment on the actual learning experience, but complained about cafeteria food and all the small-town students being elected to offices.

"I really got tired of the buffet-style cafeteria food," senior Sharon Hurley said.

Delegates admitted they did better understand the function of state and national government after the week-long sessions, and enjoyed meeting students from neighboring schools.

"I really enjoyed Boys State," senior Brit Farrell commented, "and I learned a lot about government."

Senior Advocates, on the other hand, served as student ambassadors to news students during the first days of school.

"It was fun to greet the new freshmen and the rest of the sophomores (who enrolled at Senior High this year)," senior Robert Quiroz said.

Senior Advocates presented an assembly the first day of school to introduce the newcomers to activities available at BSHS. The need to have two assemblies at the same time in the new gym made the skit difficult to hear, freshmen complained, but most were honored by the attention.

The senior group also sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day in October when they were each assigned a teacher. Some presented their teacher with corsages, others decorated their teacher's rooms, or brought them snacks.

"We did more this year than most seniors have," Katie Cebull said. "We acted as big brothers and sisters for new students who enrolled during the year. It was fun." **U** **—Lisa Anderson**

BOYS STATE DELEGATES: P.J. Priest, Jay Lindsay, Brit Ferrell, Jeff Walker, Marty Hirschi, Burke Kufeld, Brent Ventura, Shawn McLeod, (NOT PICTURED) Bill Cao, Rich Owen (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

GIRLS STATE DELEGATES: Debbie Fagan, Sharon Hurley, Katie Cebull, Kris Garrison, Julie Madel, Margo Walton (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

SENIOR ADVOCATES: (FRONT ROW) Carrie Jacobson, Ross Hurd, Carol Carpenter, Vikki Engel, Durward Sobek, Lorn Benson, Shannon Plank, Lynell Zankner, (SECOND ROW) Jody Hendrickson, Katie Cebull, Kristi Rausch, Tonya Scott, Danna King, Margo Walton, Lisa Anderson, Laurel Tangen, Lori Jennings, (THIRD ROW) Carolyn Armold, Michelle Sukin, Barbie McMorris, Lisa Helderop, Maret Swick, Laura Brown, Jenny Schonsberg, Stacie Laferriere, Karen Lecheler, Donalee Darnell, Stacy Studiner, Kelli Komac, Teri Parks, (FOURTH ROW) Paula Gilbert, Kelly Mestdagh, Nettie Powers, Laurie Starr, Laurie Nuernberger, Robyn Skaggs, Tracy Teyler, Kim Rolando, Doni Dunn, Kimberly Benner, Kristi Hatzell, Lori Holy, Julia Jennings, Ying Woo, (FIFTH ROW) Candis Cook, Dan Corcoran, Charlie Loveridge, Brit Ferrell, Lori Tibbedeaux, Sandi Johnson, Beth Sos, Julie Madel, Kristin Larson, Kellie Welch, Leah Koch, Robert Quiroz, Jennifer Lakko, Tiffany Green, Sharon Hurley, (SIXTH ROW) Dana Moss, Darci Beck, Tom Lyford, Doug Allen, DeShawn Smith, Martha Baker, Jay Lindsay, Kristin Garrison, Scott Fletcher, Jerry Erekson, Ty Orth, Matthew Gaghen, Kim Zaerr , Nancy Morrell, Sandra Barclay, and Laura Olson.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: (FRONT ROW) Stacie Laferriere, Lori Jennings, Robert Quiroz, Julia Jennings, (SECOND ROW) Kristin Larson, Katie Cebull, Lynae Michael, Danna King, Vikki Engel, Kerrie Barrett, Kim Rolando, Laurel Tangen, (THIRD ROW) Shannon Plank, Troy Carkhuff, Lisa Barrow, Lynell Zankner, Kerry Foltz, Barbie McMorris, Tom Lyford, Lorn Benson, (FOURTH ROW) Randy Mehling, Paula Gilbert, Sharon Hurley, Erik Shenkel, Jim Malmstrom, Chris Myers, Joe DeBar, Dan Corcoran, Brent Ventura, Bryce Beecher, (BACK ROW) Zun-Ying Woo, Durward Sobek, DeShawn Smith, Doug Allen, Kristin Garrison, Matthew Gaghen, Brit Ferrell, Corby Freitag, Todd Kinney, Burke Kufeld, (NOT PICTURED) Chris Beck, William Cao, Brent Cromley, Christian Cryder, Sherry Dean, Lisa Evans, Mike Harmon, Ann Marie Harper, Angela Hasch, Laurie Hasch, Keri Hill, Leah Koch, Robin Luckey, Kelly Mestdagh, Julie Reinpold, Steve Sauther, Jenny Shelton, Robyn Skaggs, Ray Stoner, Maret Swick, (NOT PICTURED, second selection): Darcy Cohn, Scott Hertoghe, Todd Kinzel, Jennifer Lakko, Tina Lennick, Shawn McLeod, Dana Moss, Kari Moss, Nettie Powers, Angela Reid, and Stacy Studiner.

CONTESTS

Bringing home skills

Two hours a day away from Senior High kept students in touch with the "real world." Students who boarded the Career Center buses daily had an edge on the job market and a sense of organization.

Distributive Education Clubs of America and Future Farmers of America required members to enroll in a Career Center "block" because the clubs stressed career-oriented skills.

DECA is a part of the sales class, while FFA requires a student to be in the agriculture class. Both classes met for a "block" of two hours daily.

"DECA develops future leaders for marketing distribution," Jerry Dobesh, sales teacher, said.

Dobesh stressed that DECA offered both professional and eduational growth experiences to students.

In February the business club sponsored a contest clinic at the Billings Sheraton Hotel where students competed in modeling, public speaking, general merchandising, decision-making and job interviewing. The contestants were involved in role-playing situations in most categories.

"The contest clinic provided competition at all levels," Dobesh said. "Kids were placed at competency levels as close to real life situations as possible."

This experience, Dobesh thought, gave the students an edge in the local job market.

"Students enrolled in the sales classes received more job opportunities," Dobesh said.

"I learned how to think on my feet and to be able to make my own decisions for my career life," Troy Dunlap, senior, said. "I hope the class will help me in the business world when I go to look for a job."

FFA was not only a club for farm or ranch kids, but one for those interested in any aspect of agriculture. FFA students became involved in contests around Montana, including District, State and National competitions.

Contests featured categories of crop production and field management, mechanics, record-keeping and sales. Students also compared their livestock judging skills with those of experts.

The agricultural group sponsored fundraisers to defray costs of attending contests. Petting barns at the fair, MATE and the NILE and selling fruit, chocolate and ice cream in a booth at the fair kept students busy and the budget balanced.

"More and more of what we do everyday deals with agriculture," seniors Rick Lovaas and Darin Donaldson said. Students learned in FFA to use tools and machinery they had never had the opportunity to use before.

Both clubs offered students life-time tools to help them once they were out of high school and into the work force — skills most students learn during four years of college. **U**

—Tina Michael

STAR STRUCK. Senior Shauna Love stares in disbelief at the banquet where she was announced the winner of the public speaking category. The awards were presented at the dinner banquet following the contest. (Photo by Laurie Nuernberger)

PROUD PARTICIPANT. Senior Shawn McLeod shows trophies won by senior Shauna Love for public speaking and junior Jason Lyon for restaurant marketing. Love and Lyon were the top DECA winners from Senior High in the contest. (Photo by Laurie Nuernberger)

SMILES AND POISE. Senior Lisa Kimmell models at the DECA contest at the Billings Sheraton Hotel. Students competed in modeling and business-related areas rather than taking a written examination to test abilities. (Photo by Laurie Nuernberger)

HANDS-ON TESTING. Contestants at an FFA contest prove their skills while competing in mechanics. The FFA contest included other testable categories along with mechanics. (Photo by Tyler Guidice)

BENCHED. Senior Bonnie Wolff completes her written "exam," a requirement at the FFA competition, in the bleachers of Laurel High School. Contestants chose the bleachers rather than fight the crowded classrooms. (Photo by Tyler Guidice)

SEPARATE WORLDS. Even though Jon Jonsson, Iceland, and Mayumi Okada, Japan, came from opposite sides of the world, they found they could talk and laugh together in English. Okada and Jonsson discuss their "egg" babies that they cared for as a project for a family life class. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

RIDE 'EM COWBOY. American Field Service Club president Randy Mehling (front, far left) and StuCo president Jay Lindsay (front, far right) show the exchange students what it takes to be a "real cowboy." Modeling the straw hats presented to them by Student Council are (front row) Mayumi Okada, Japan; Jon Jonsson, Iceland; (back row) Tina Skoglund, Sweden; Anette Larsen, Denmark; and Stephan Aepli, Switzerland. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

FARAWAY FRIENDS. Coming from different parts of the world didn't keep Tina Skoglund, Sweden, and Anette Larsen, Denmark, from becoming the best of friends. The girls read their seniors' memory books, one way to record memories of both their senior year and the customs of a new country. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

ACROSS THE MILES

Students make friends through exchange programs

Dear friends.

I had heard many good things about America and last year finally I was given the chance to leave Switzerland to go see what it was really like.

I was chosen for the YFU (Youth for Understanding) program and had the unique chance of a lifetime to be an exchange student. When I came to Billings. I didn't experience a real culture shock. but the biggest difference I noticed was that the people were so friendly and outgoing here.

My host-parents and two host-sisters treated me like a real member of their family. and it helped me to get used to the American way of life.

School was something I particularly enjoyed because of the school spirit and the involvement in the school shown by many people. It was something totally new to me. and I found it to be very enjoyable. I made great friends who were always nice to me and interested in my country. The games and the State AA Championships will always be in my fondest memories.

This year I learned about a new culture. a new way of life. and most of all. about myself. It has been a great experience. and I wish everybody could have the oppurtunity to live such an exciting adventure. I'm going to miss all of you here. but I know I will be back before too long.

Stephan Aepli

Dear students and teachers.

We are the two foreign exchange students. Tina Skoglund from Sweden and Anette Larsen from Denmark. that have been so fortunate as to be able to spend ten great months in Billings. Montana.

We have had a wonderful experience living with the American teenager. and all of you have been super nice and open in sharing your lifestyle with us.

It has been fun to experience an American school year because it is very different from our schools in Scandinavia. Here you have school colors. a mascot. formal dances. assemblies. and football games which create school spirit that we don't have at schools in Denmark and Sweden because we are only there to study.

All of you have made us feel very welcome by sharing your lives with us! It makes us very sad to think that we have to leave our friends and families in a few weeks because it might be goodbye forever. but hopefully not.

We would like to give some special thanks to Alanya Westwood. Brent Cromley. Mike Harmon. Dennis Rogers for always driving us around in his truck. and Debbie Jordan that T. Tina. would like to thank for being a terrific sister.

We would also like to remind all our friends not to forget to meet us the 25th of June. 1992. at Dairy Queen on 24th and Central at 2 p.m. BE THERE!

Yours.
Tina Skoglund
Anette Larsen

PARKING LOT RENDEZVOUS. Stephan Aepli met his foster sister Maret Swick after school every day for a ride home. Aepli became the son the Swick's never had during the year he lived with them in the Heights. (Photo by Dana Moss)

"I liked the nature of Billings. It is very quiet. When I was in Japan I liked to study, but after being in Billings I hate it. I've gotten very lazy." — Mayumi Okada

"I liked the people because they were very friendly and open. They stopped on the street and in the hall to talk to me." — Jon Jonsson

Page layout by

JoElle Zartman

KEEPING IN TOUCH

Students share like experiences

March 16. 1987

Kristin.

Tomorrow is St. Patty's Day so I'm going to teach the French our St. Pat's tradition of wearing green because they don't celebrate it by wearing green.

Thank you so so much for the Bronc Expresses. I read every single one. I love to read what's going on at Senior.

I can't tell you how much I love the newspapers. postcard. stickers. letter. and hearing from you.

In this letter I'm going to enclose some confetti. A couple of Fridays ago all the Seniors dressed up and threw confetti and partied all day celebrating 100 days before their final exam. There was a contest for the best costume at lunch and after lunch they went from class to class throwing confetti. It was fun. It was dangerous in the streets because the seniors would throw flour and eggs. Last weekend Nathalie and I went out to a disco Friday and Saturday night. I had so much fun. I danced both nights nonstop. I love dancing. The discos open around 11 p.m. so we go late and stay until all hours of the morning. The discos are different here comparing it with our little disco downtown and our school dances. The guys hit on the girls freely and kissing is no big deal. If a guy kisses you it's not uncommon. The girls have the choice whether to go out with the guy or look elsewhere. Everytime there was a guy who didn't look so bad he wouldn't ask me to dance the slow songs. It was always the guys who get around in my opinion. One guy kissed me during a slow song. but I didn't want to go out with him for the night so I left after the song and danced alone. Another thing that's different is the people don't dance in couples. If you want to dance you dance. Everyone dances with friends. in a group. or alone. It's not uncommon to see two girls doing a dance like the jitterbug together. Well I better get going. Thanks for everything. Write soon. Have fun. I may not write often. but I sure do think of you guys. Take care. Love.

Sherry

April 27. 1987

Dear Kristin.

Hello. how are you doing? How are things in Billings? Everything is really great here. You should have gone on the year program because you could have had M & M's. M & M's have finally hit Europe. Are you getting excited for graduation? Your lucky. I have to go to school until June 27th.

The new Swiss school year started on April 21st. Before that. we had a three week vacation. It was really a busy three weeks. The first week I was skiing with my family at a huge resort in southern Switzerland called Super Nendaz/Verbier. The second week I was with a bunch of other AFS students at a workcamp. We had to help renovate an old house in the city of La Cheaux-de-Fonds. It was really a great time. It was nice to see the other students again. The third week I was in Frankfurt. West Germany visiting a friend from Billings.

I am looking foreward to seeing you again so we can share experiences. Were you somehow different when you got home?

School is going pretty well. Now that I am in a higher class. all the subjects get about twice as hard. My Deutasch is ok. but always be better. Last week we had to write a two hour composition in German class. I am now taking Russian. It is a really neat language. I can't believe I only have nine weeks of school left! The last day of school a bunch of us are going to an all day rock concert in Basel.

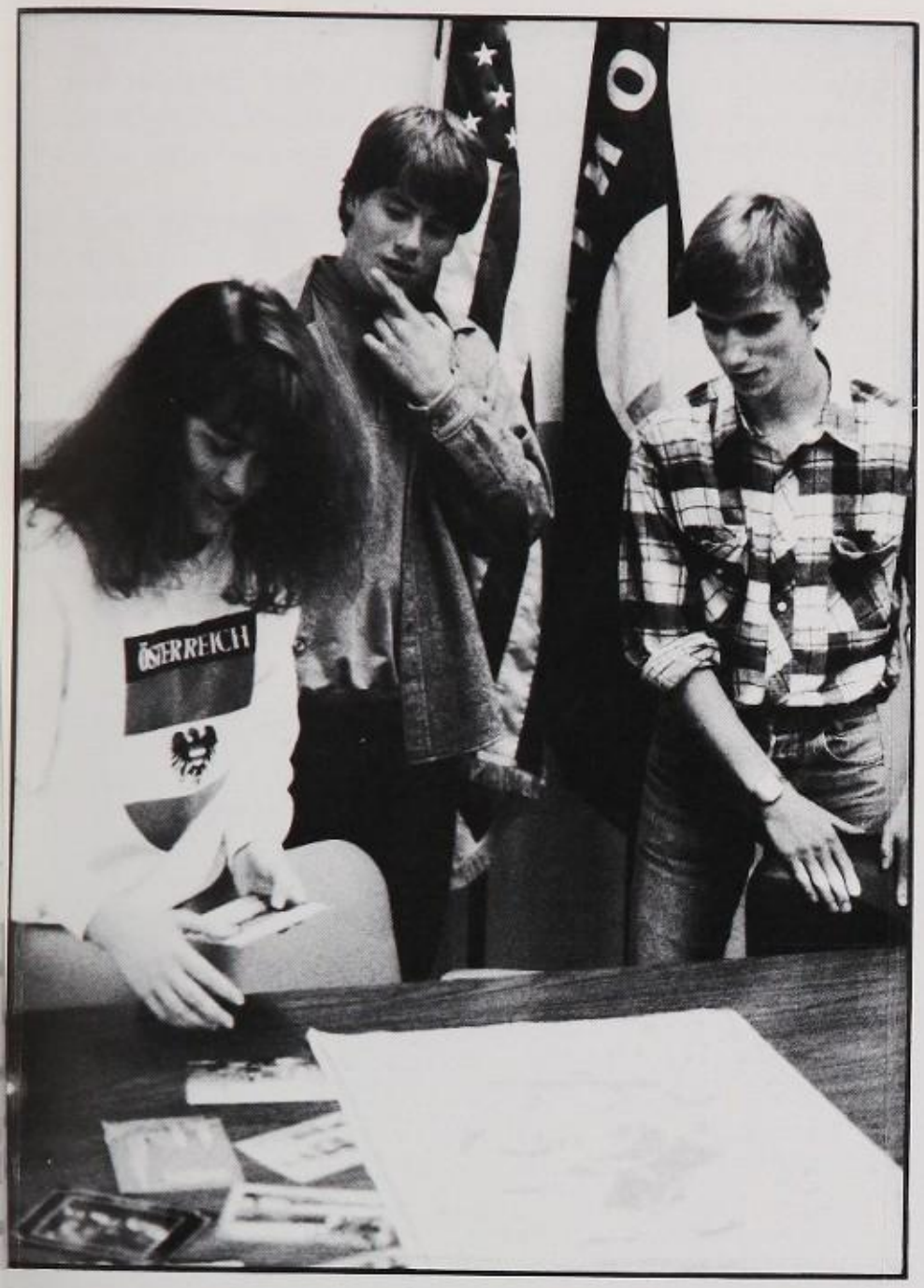
Can you ask Mrs. Lay when she needs a picture for the AFS page of the annual? I hope band is going well. Tell Mr. Tangen "hi" from me. Well. I guess that's all for now. Take care!

Love.

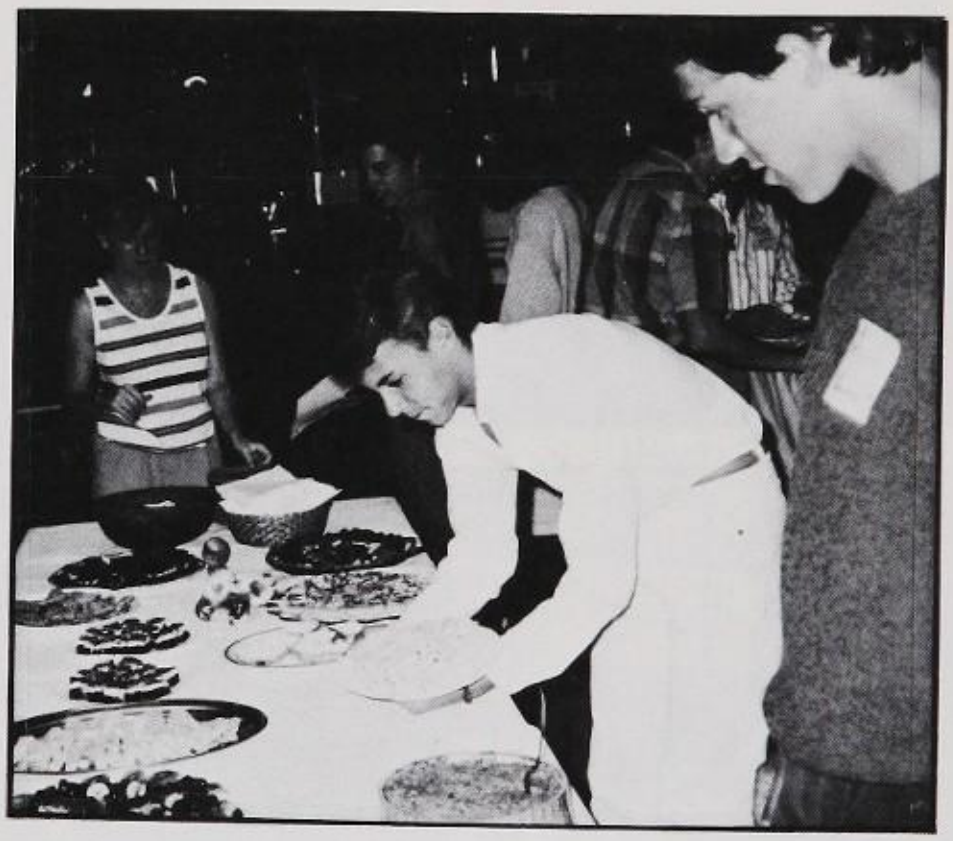
Todd

FRENCH FOSTER FAMILY. Sherry Dean (front, right) was adopted by the Bozzoni family for her year's stay in France. The family made its home in Le Bouscat, a suburb of Bordeaux. Dean was among six Senior High students who lived abroad through the American Field Service program. (Submitted photo)

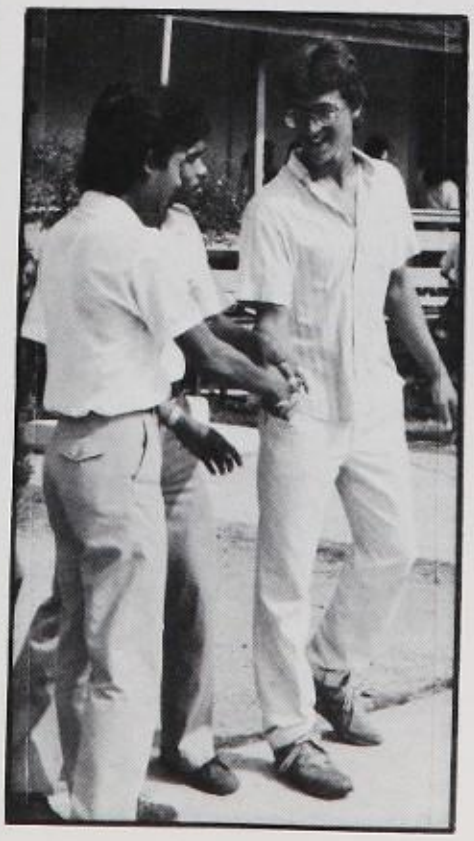
SOUVENIRS FULL OF MEMORIES. Senior Kristin Larson tells seniors Jeff Vermillion, who visited Chile, and Randy Mehling, who was in West Germany, of her experiences in Austria. Postcards and a towel which reads "Gruss Aus Osterrich" (Greetings from Austria) brought back memories. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



A TASTE OF JAPAN. Senior Keri Hill not only ate the native food from Japan, but learned how to prepare it. Many AFS students brought new recipes and traditions home with them. (Submitted photo)



THE KITCHEN IS THE PLACE. Like Americans, foreign families prefer the kitchen as a gathering place. Todd Kinzel (far right) spent a year in Switzerland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mauerhofer and their sons Vaspar, 15, and Manuel, 12. The family included another son who was in California on an American Field Service exchange, the same program which sponsored Kinzel's year abroad. (Submitted photo)



A DESSERT TO HONOR. Seniors Brent Cromley and Scott Hertoghe scan the the desserts at the banquet to honor AFSers who are home from their exchanges. Those who will be leaving to visit a foreign country were also honored at the annual spring event in the school library. (Photo by Donna Miller)

GREETINGS FROM AFAR. Senior Scott Hertoghe was greeted by friendly students from Indonesia who were anxious to speak English to an American. Hertoghe participated in the American Field Service summer program. (Submitted photo)

NOT ALL WORK

Fun breaks hours of practice

SYMPHONIC BAND: (FRONT ROW) Laurel Tangen, Fred Van Dyk, Lori Jennings, Paige Boyer, Julie Askins, Courtney Jamieson, Morry Matson, Yvonne Coberly, Leah Koch, Kristin Larson, Terri Parks, (SECOND ROW)Todd Bernhardt, Katy Wessel, Robin Luckey, DeShawn Smith, Mike Nys, Bill Ottinger, Erik Shenkel, Sara Lee, Jeff Tillotson, Sabrina Bollman, Jeremy Brunckhorst, Martha Baker, Matt Agnew, Amy Cochrane, Susie Thomas, Angie Norton, (THIRD ROW)Brian Cebull, Andy Maheras, Darcie Farella, Denise Scott, Kim Yellowtail, Janna Vernard, Dawn D'Atri, Jason Shepard, Mary Jo Powers, Tina Brumley, Carolyn Armold, Todd Struckman, Danny Purvis, Mark Soueidi, Dane Sobeck, Scott Frasch, Mark Jones, Dale Johnson, Ross Hurd, Bruce Kelling, Scott Featherstone, Brian Bell, Harvey McLean, (BACK ROW)Dan Patterson, Eric Sheckleton, Cory Hofferber, Adam Weissman, Phil Ohnstad, Sara Cole, Karl Sutphin, Greg Fisher, Dave Wagner, Dave Hendricks, Jeff Edeler, Travis Peterson, Brad Vandiviere, Steve Sukin, Scott Meredith, and Suzy Skaggs. (Not pictured: Durwood Sobeck, Brian Mehus, Chris Mehus, O'Brien McFadyen, Andy Oakey, Rohn Rehard, and Andy Rahn.)

MOVING ON. Senior Erik Shenkel, sophomore Julie Askins, junior Courtney Jamieson, and sophomore Morry Matson wait for director Gary Tangen to begin their next piece. During the pause between songs, students found time for a quick breather. (Photo by Amy Combs)

Beach, Boston Celtics, and band—this combination made the Senior High band's trip to Portland, Ore., one of the highlights of the year.

The trip to Janzten Beach to play for the Northwest Music Educator's Conference was "more of an honor-type deal than a competition," senior DeShawn Smith said.

"We were one of two Montana bands to be picked for AllNorthwest," Smith added.

Although the purpose of the trip was to perform and perfect their music, students didn't mind the trip cutting into a weekend because of the side trips that were planned.

"We had plenty of free time," senior Terri Parks said. "Mr. Tangen planned a lot of sight seeing for us, so there were other activities, not just music."

Tours included Cannon Beach on the Pacific Ocean; Austoria, which had a maritime museum; Seaside, where they visited the aquarium; and the Portland Zoo.

"We went wading at the beach. It was really cold because it was raining," sophomore Todd Struckman said. "Karl Sutphin bought me a pair of pants because I didn't have another pair with me."

"The aquarium was fun because we could put our hands in the octopus tank, and they grabbed onto our fingers," senior Sara Cole said.

Band members stayed at "the nicest hotel in Portland," the Janzten Beach Red Lion Inn. The Boston Celtics, a professional basketball team, stayed in the hotel that same weekend.

"It was really neat being able to talk to the Celtics," Struckman said. "We spent a lot of time getting autographs."

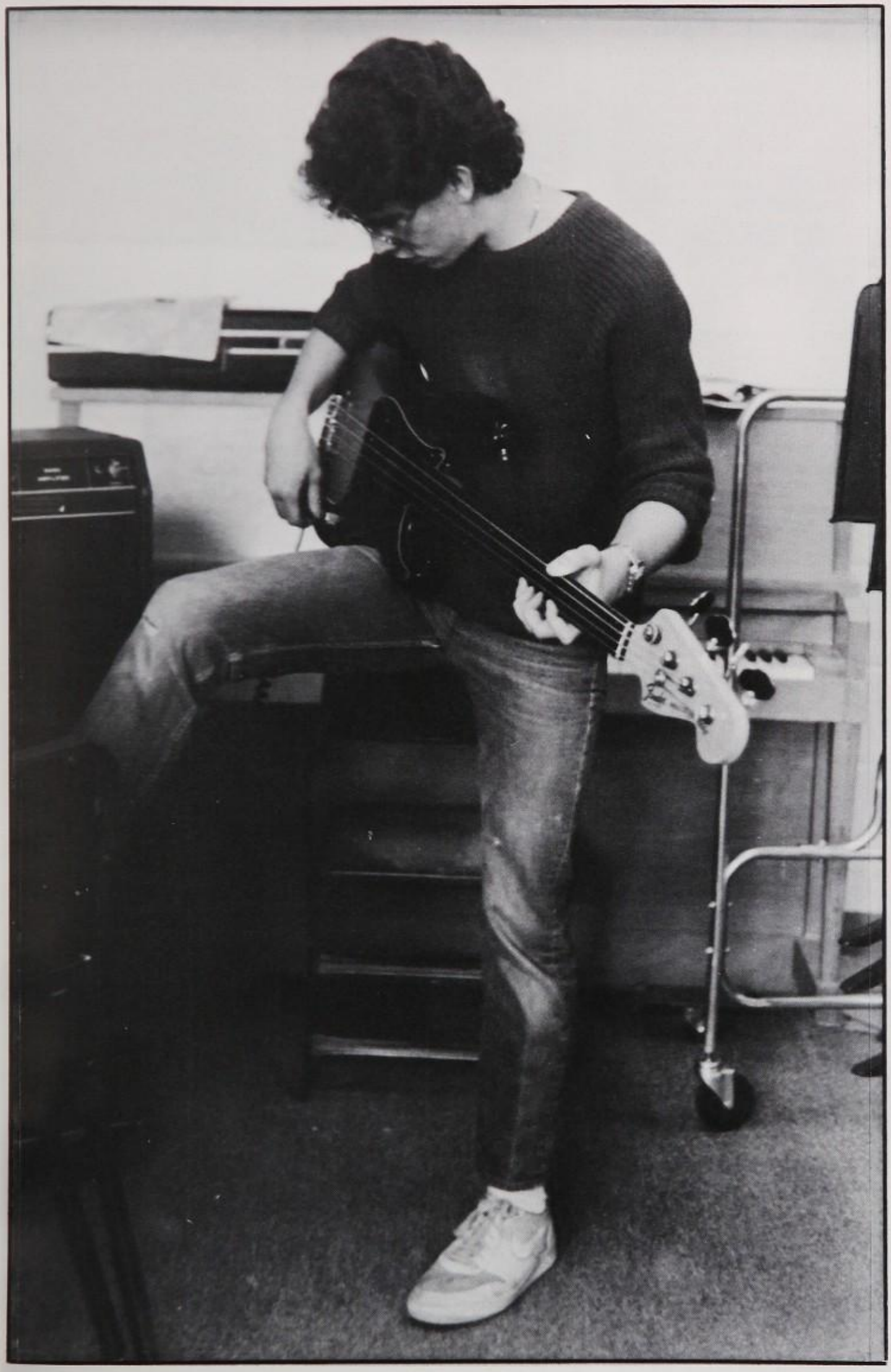
The band took the trip in about 18 hours by bus, and that was "the worst part of the trip," students agreed.

"It was terrible to wake up and realize that we still had 10 more hours left to drive," Parks said. "But it was great to go to a new place, and it was worth it because it was the last big trip with all of my friends." **U**

—Janelle Sundheim

STARING INTO SPACE. Senior Sara Cole lets her mind wander as she eats an ice cream sandwhich in the band room. Students could be found there both before and after school relaxing, eating, and just enjoying themselves. (Photo by Amy Combs)

JAZZ GUITAR. Sophomore Mark Coxwell practices for jazz band tryouts. Instruments could be borrowed from instructor Gary Tangen for use during the summer months. (Photo by Amy Combs)



PACKING UP. Although senior DeShawn Smith looks like he is ready to go on a trip, he is only leaving the band room after a concert. Students had to take uniforms to and from every concert. (Photo by Amy Combs)

"Having subsitute teachers was fun because we could get away with things like trading instruments. We just got up, traded seats, and improvised." — senior Walt Musselman, Concert Band

PHILHARMONICS: (FIRST SEMICIRCLE) Shannon Plank, Jeanette May, Kathy Sheldon, Gabe Plank, Michelle Barovich, Jake Cormier, Leonard Lynch, Heather Wagner, (SECOND SEMICIRCLE) Kyri Fujiwara, Angela Harmala, Marni Tooley, Robert Bales, Leah Koch, Kristin Larson, Teri Parks, Durward Sobek, Morry Matson, Erin Johnston, Sam Smith, Tasha Schroeder, Vance Ryan, (THIRD SEMICIRCLE) Lisa Barrow, Carol Carpenter, Jennifer Walton, Netti Powers, Sasha Sobek, Kathleen Olson, Carolyn Armold, Fred Van Dyk, Laurel Tangen, Sarah Hannah, Erik Shenkel, Sara Lee, Courtney Jamieson, Anthony LaMonaca, Jessica Koessler, Rachel Moe, (FOURTH SEMICIRCLE) Christy Robinson, Lisa Hofferber, Bridgit Bell, Mara Reisman, Julie LaMonaca, Dan Patterson, Shane Garcia, Brian Bell, Sabrina Bollman, Andy Oakey, Dave Hendricks, Scott Meredith, Mark Soueidi, Danny Purvis, Ross Hurd, Sara Cole, Damon Cole, Mark Coxwell, Tim Kipp, Jong Weeks, Derek Sucharda, Mara Wolverton, Peggy Tipton, and Leonardo Smith. (NOT PICTURED: Matt Agnew, Jeremy Brunckhorst, Adam Weissman, and Preston Keating.)

NO MUSIC BEFORE IIS TIME. West High senior Andrea Harris and seniors Kyri Fujiwara and Angela Harmala discuss their chances of receiving high ratings at District Music Festival. Rivalry may have been strong between sports teams, but the musicians seemed to get along well. (Photo by Tom Byun)

PLEASANT MUSIC. Junior Christy Robinson waits for her turn to carry the melody during the spring concert. "The orchestra enjoyed the satisfaction of a job well done," Robinson said. (Photo by Amy Combs)

SYMPHONETTES: (FIRST ROW) Blaine Jensen, Yosha Hanson, Kristi Wiederien, Tina Buscher, (SECOND ROW) Chelsea Aipperspach, Jennifer Hill, Laurie Hampton, and Tammy Ackaret. (NOT PICTURED: Kaonii Horton, and Karrie Cleasby.) (Photo by Tom Byun)

MUSICAL INTERRUPTION. Lisa Hofferber slips into the hall to remind a friend that she is missing a concert. Attendance at the seasonal concerts seemed to be better than usual. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

MUSICAL MERRIMENT

Entertaiment offsets additional work load

Music was only part of what made up the "sweet success" of orchestra. Orchestra members, most of whom had played together since grade school, socialized together as well, according to president Leonard Lynch, senior.

Senior, West, and Skyview high schools had a picnic together in October at Riverfront Park where students became better acquainted.

The orchestra set up a hayride for band, chorus, and orchestra students in November. Students crowded into the backs of horse-drawn wagons to tour Oscar's Dreamland near Shilo Road and to forget the rigors of routine practicing. They joked and talked among themselves while roasting hot dogs and marshmallows.

"It was a great success, and everyone had a lot of fun," junior Michelle Barovich said.

Orchestra members didn't only concentrate on their own fun, however. They also enabled others to have a good time by bringing money to buy a meal for a needy family for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Any money left over was used to buy gifts for the children of the needy family.

But it was back to business at AA Festival in Great Falls, where students practiced all day under guest conductors, and performed for a concert that evening. However, even that event ended with fun as orchestra members were guests at a dance.

"Everyone was able to dance and get to know other people from around the area," junior Christy Robinson said.

The fun was an attempt to balance the work load caused by accreditation of the class. In order for students to receive a credit, tests and term papers became a new part of life for orchestra members. But the class still remained "something different" from required classes.

"Orchestra isn't like any other class," Kyri Fujiwara explained. "It's something I do because I enjoy music and don't mind spending so much time with it."

Students who were willing to put in even more time belonged to an octete which was the combination of two quartets. The quartets were often called to play for weddings, and the octete received $200 by playing for the Yellowstone Country Club on Easter Sunday.

On May 18 the students made an orchestra tour to Bozeman and Livingston. A few hours were spent dining, horseback riding, and swimming at Chico Hot Springs Resort.

Other events throughout the year included District and State Music Festivals in which the orchestra received many superior ratings.

All work and no play would have made orchestra less than what it became. Both were combined, however, accounting for the "sweet sound of success," according to junior Rachel Moe. **U**

—Janna Birkeland

PRACTICING FOR PERFECTION. Senior Carol Carpenter and junior Natatlie Paulson rehearse their festival piece in preparation for the District Music Festival. Musícians competed the second weekend in April at Senior High. (Photo by Amy Combs)

SINGING FOR B'S

Choir students earn varsity letters

A BEAUTY BREAK. Sophomore Lisa Birkeland files her nails during one of the breaks of the District Music Festival. Students either relaxed or rehearsed if they had free time during the busy day of the festival. (Photo by Tom Byun)

Varsity letters appeared on more than the jackets of football players. Varsity singers also sported large chinelle orange B's for the first time this decade.

The letters were started again by the choir council members to show appreciation for an individual's time and effort.

"To get a letter, we have to put out more effort than what is expected," senior Mike Cleveland said. "Everyone has to pull his own weight. If they want a letter, they have to earn it themselves."

Letters were awarded on a point system. A student automatically earned a certain number of points for being in Varsity and for performing in the District and State Music Festivals. Students also earned points for participating in a swing choir and quartets, being involved in the Madrigal Dinner, attending sectional practices, and raising funds.

"I don't really like the point system," Ty Orth, senior and choir president, said. "I think it's too much trouble."

"A lot of people think that choir is an easy credit, but we really have to work hard," senior Travis Penrod said. "People in sports work hard for a season. Choir works hard all year."

Varsity Singers performed at the new Alberta Bair Theatre, invitational choir, annual concerts, and the State Disrict Music Festivals. Participation in these events were mandatory for obtaining points and receiving a varsity letter.

Section leaders and choir director Paul Halpin made up the choir council, which decided whether a student deserved points and was eligible for a letter.

"I don't think the offering of varsity letters motivates the students to work harder," senior Tracy Teyler said. "The letters just gives recognition to the students who work hard." U

—Lisa Huvaere

CHOIR CUTIE. Junior Tiffany Davidson takes a break from the chior practice routine. Choir students also found time for fun, amid the tension of practices and performances. (Photo by Tracy Teyler)

VARSITY: (FRONT ROW) Sue Habener, Sandra Perey, Shirley LaFountain, Kathi Larson, Kim Benner, Brigitte Bennetts, Erin Johnston, Jodi Hendrickson, Beth McLaughlin, Susie Thomas, Pam Wilson, Leah Haney, (SECOND ROW) Mike Cleveland, Ying Woo, Cindy McKell, Amy Maheras, Janelle Sundheim, Lysa Halpin, Rawlin Bagnall, Lorie Haacke, Carol Carpenter, Kristie Wylie, Matt Waumbach, Jeremy Cucciardi, (THIRD ROW) Kristy Erben, Greta Isum, Tracy Teyler, Tiffany Davidson, Lisa Birkeland, Jana Stoker, Krista Pals, Tanya Paul, Sally Deans, Natalie Paulson, Travis Penrod, Jason Gartner, (FOURTH ROW) Ty Orth, Eric Hoffman, Scott Clawson, Greg Kozuta, Eric Tew, Scott Fletcher, Mike Ludlam, Rocky Connell, Jason Stovall, Todd Skogmo, and Chris Gomez, (NOT PICTURED) Lisa Huvaere, Laurel Tangen, Kelli Komac, Rob Schwarz, and DeShawn Smith.

CHANTRELLES: (FRONT ROW) Laura Luckey, Vanessa Ontiveros, Crystal Enberg, (MIDDLE ROW) Emmy Pals, Julie Petterson, (BACK ROW) Pam Moberly, Anita Allen, and Shannon H'Ruska.

LOOK FAMILAR? Senior Scott Fletcher shows a replica T-shirt of choir president Ty Orth, to Orth himself. The "Ty" T-shirt was offered to Varsity Choir members as a souvenir of their choir year under the leadership of Orth. (Photo by Amy Combs)

One on one

It was personal—small enough to give members the feeling of "having their own voice lessons."

Chantrelle choir, a choir for only sophomore and freshman girls, was a closer step toward the "best" choir, the Varsity Singers.

"I want to be in Varsity Choir because it's the top choir," sophomore Julie Petterson said. "I also want the boy girl sound of the choir instead of an all girls sound."

Although there were only nine girls in the choir, "they worked hard," choir director Paul Halpin said.

"I liked Chantrelles because it was the smallest choir," Petterson said, "which means that we get more individual attention."

The Chantrelles performed at seasonal chorus concerts and the District Music Festival.

"I liked being in Chantrelles because we were so small, so it was like having our own voice lesson," Laura Luckey sophomore said. "But I would like to be in Varsity next year because it's the best.' U —Lisa Huvaere

SELECT MUSICIANS

GPA determines enrollment in Varsity Singers

Having a good voice was important, but it wasn't the only requirement for Varsity Singers. Students had to maintain good grades to sing with "the best."

"The reason we have a grade requirement is because we've had problems in the past with key people not being able to perform at concerts because of their grades," choir director Paul Halpin said.

Most of the students in Varsity thought that the grade requirement was needed. They said that students who can expend energy singing need to exert as much energy on other classes.

"Your other classes will usually affect your life more, and so they are more important," junior Natalie Paulsen said. "Varsity takes a lot of effort, and that effort needs to go to your other classes as well."

Even underclassmen saw the need for the grade requirement.

"If we didn't have one, people would come in (to Varsity Singers) who didn't care and wouldn't work hard," sophomore Amy Maheras said.

Corey Stine, a freshman who transfered into Varsity at semester, said, "I think we need it because Varsity is supposed to be the best, and if you can't keep a 'C' in other classes, it might be hard to be serious in choir."

The grading system for the top choir originated four years ago.

"It's only a requirement for the honors choir," Halpin said. "There are no grade restrictions in the other choirs."

Because it was an honors choir, students wanted to keep the grading system as a matter of pride.

"The standards of Varsity won't be kept up if kids are flunking out of school," junior Todd Skogmo said.

However, at least one student from Varsity did not agree with the minimum grade requirement.

"I don't think it's fair because if a student has a good voice, she should be able to sing in a good choir," senior Cindy McKell said, "no matter what her grades are."

Two people who participated in Varsity Singers last year had to drop to A Cappella this year because of their grades. One of them was Joan Clairmont, who dropped choir at semester.

"It's just a normal class, not extra-curricular," Clairmont said. "You shouldn't have to have a certain grade point average to get into a regular class."

The other, who remained anonymous, said, "I think the grade requirement should be met in choir only, not all our other classes. It keeps potential singers out."

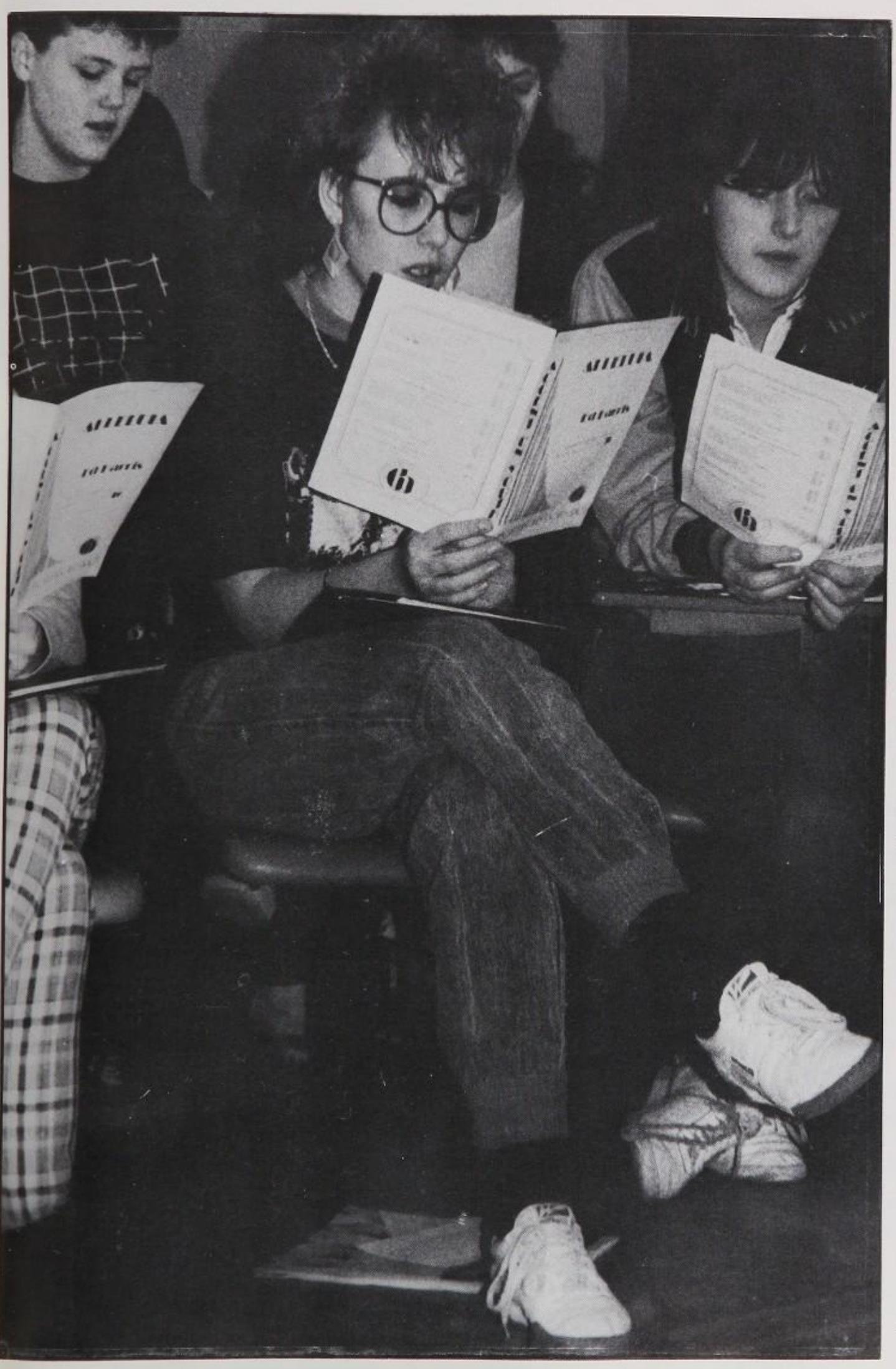
However, most students didn't think losing potentially good singers was a good reason for dropping the grade requirement.

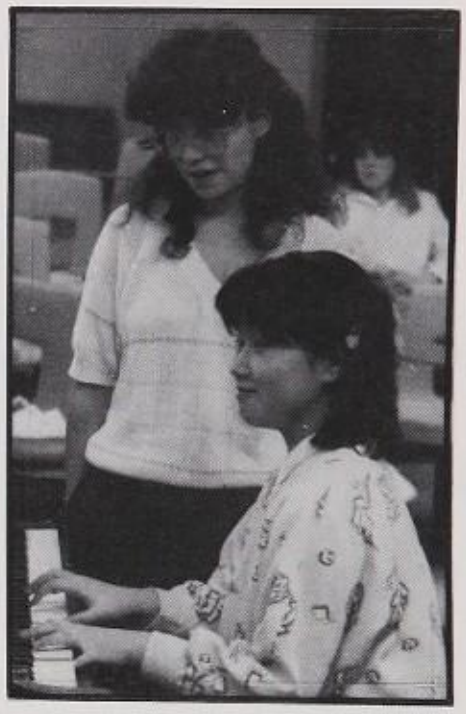
"If choir is important enough to you, you'll keep your grades up," Skogmo said. **U** **—Janelle Sundheim**

POUNDING OUT PARTS Sophomores Jeryl Kohm and Andrea Lumsdon spend time practicing together to be sure of the notes. Concert Choir members found working together was essential to make harmonious music. (Photo by Laurie Nuernberger)

CONCERT CHOIR: (FRONT ROW) Amy Hendrickson, Jerry Driscoll, Jodi Bradbury, Kirsten Rose, Shelly Smith, Matt McElroy, Shane Garcia (SECOND ROW) Cori Stine, Deborah Douglas, Jennifer Gillis, Kim Smith, Jim Driscoll, Cheryl Pearson, Michele Schaff, Julie Hoffman (THIRD ROW) Chellie Teske, Rick Dunn, Andrea Lumsdon, Vickie Hopple, Jeryl Kohm, Marie Mager, Travis Eckert (LAST ROW) Don Hurt, Jeff Jelmeland, Chris Polen, Pete Kranz, Shauna McGregor, Lucy Gable, Willie Douthat, and Mike Kunzler. (Not pictured: Tara Chester, Cody Close, and Tom Tucker.)

A CAPPELLA: (FRONT ROW) Deann Albertson, Mayumi Okada, Vicki Gerber, Nichole Boyer, Kris Wise (SECOND ROW) Heather Justis, Sheila Zweigart, Rachel Schulz, Val Lopez, Pam Redler, Brandy Hill (THIRD ROW) Joan Clairmont, Jill Teachout, Naomi Krohn, Shannon Brown, and Kathi Driscoll. (Not pictured: Frieda Bagley, Amanda Westerman, Charlene Wells, Shannon Luedt, Missi Heathman, and Tara Chester.)





TICKLING THE IVORIES. Senior Mayumi Okada played to help Val Lopez learn the music. (Photo by Tom Byun)

Singin' and socializin'

Liking music was one reason to get involved with the choirs, but it was not the only one.

"I got into choir because I like to sing, but also because it's a good way to get involved with the school," sophomore Jeryl Kohm, Concert Choir member, said.

Junior Amanda Westerman, who moved to Billings from Laurel, said that joining choir was a good way to get to know people.

"There's usually things to do after the concerts to meet people, like going out for pizza," Westerman, a member of the girls A Cappella Choir, said.

However, wanting to sing was still a good reason to join choir for those, like Westerman, who thought that music was "relaxing and enjoyable." **U**

BJOB

Where Fields & Courts
When Monday-Saturday
Time after hours
What to bring Spirit
Be Your Own Bronc

Bring Your Own Ball

Some were adept with basketballs, some were adept with footballs, and some were adept with watching it all.

The year in sports was off to a good start when the football season attracted more spectators than in previous years. Although the record of 4-5 didn't seem impressive, it was the varsity's best season since 1981.

The girls basketball team took fourth in state tournament competition, and the wrestlers and boys tennis team finished third in the state.

Individuals won first place trophies at state meets in wrestling, girls golf, and boys track.

The highlight of the boys basketball season was winning the state title — the first title in 20 years. Girls softball and girls softball also shared first place honors in their respective sports.

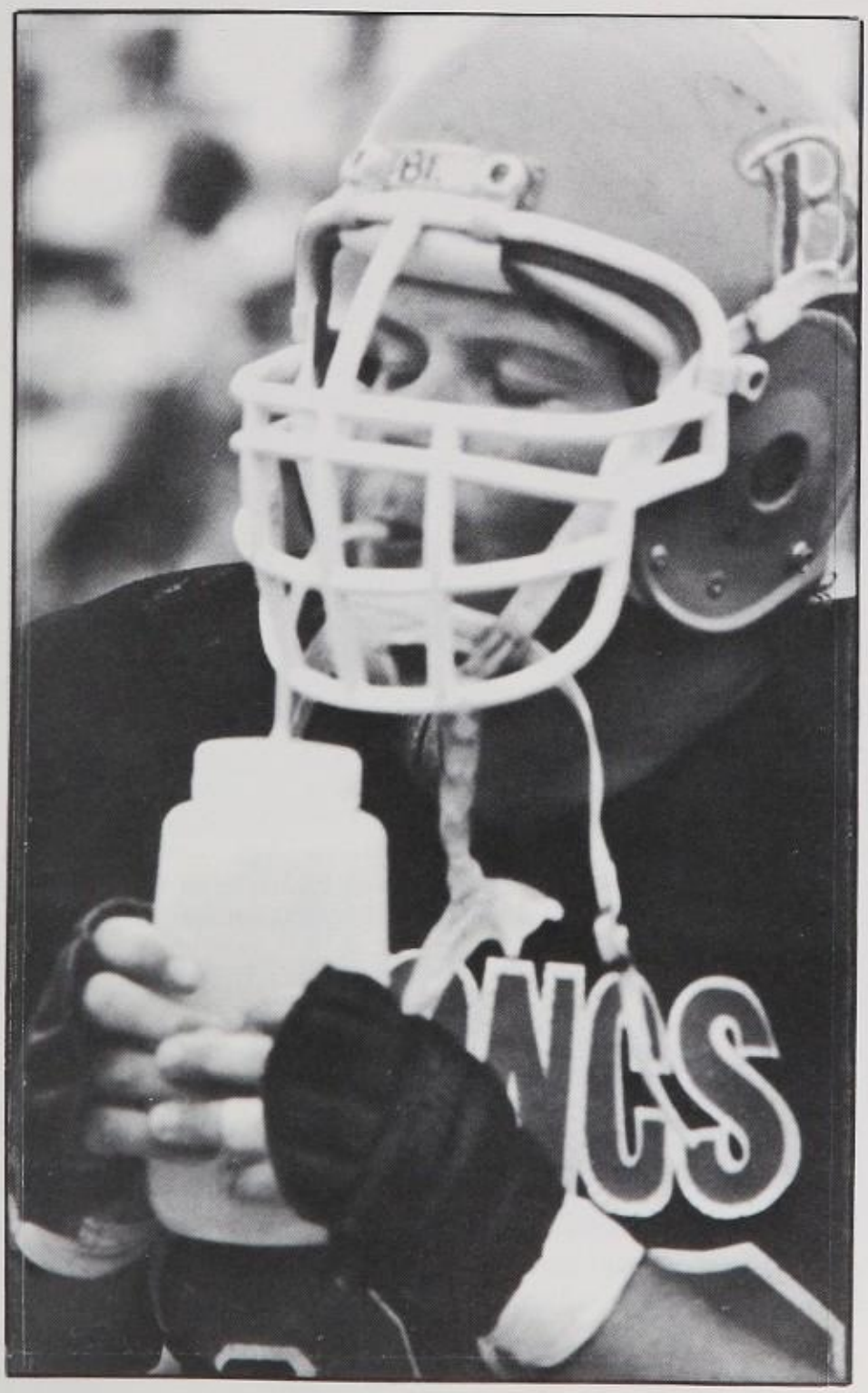
Taking State in basketball made my senior year," senior Tracy Teyler said.

Although the sports participants acquired most of the fame, Senior High boasted 2,000 other winners.**U**

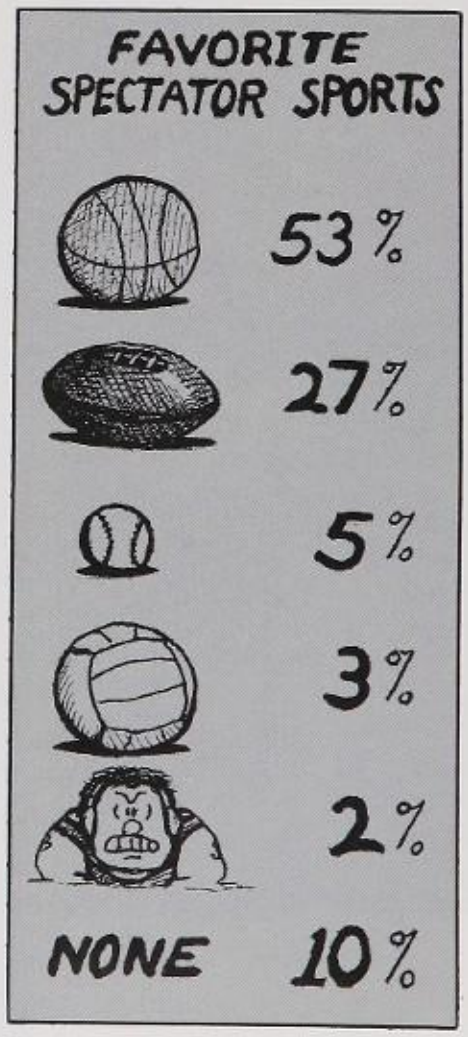
FORE! Senior Leslie Spalding, second year state champion, tees of at the Highland's Club golf course. The girls golf team took first place at the state AA championship. (Photo by Damon Roach)

ANOTHER AA CHAMP. Pat O'Connor, coach of the boys varsity basketball state AA championship team, congratulates senior point guard Charlie Loveridge on a job well-done. Loveridge totaled 22 3-point shots for the season — the most for any single player. (Photo by Doug Allen)

SPORTS



THE MAN BEHIND THE MASK. Senior offensive guard Dane Garton fills his body with fluids while the defense operates on the field. The football team compiled a 4–5 record, which was the best in five years. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



BARKING OUT THE SIGNALS. Senior Shawn McLeod prepares the offensive team before the snap against Missoula Hellgate. The Broncs had their best start since 1972. (Photo by Tom Byun)

MAKING THINGS HAPPEN. Senior Shawn McLeod scrambles upfield on his way to a touchdown. At the end of the season McLeod was named a team captain. (Photo by Joe DeBar)

Finest record for football team in years didn't measure up to

Expectations

Varsity football

BRONCS	OPPONENT	
20	Hellgate	7
6	Helena	0
6	West	17
6	Butte	7
20	C.M. Russell	44
10	Great Falls	31
56	Skyview	12
13	Sentinel	42
21	Bozeman	20

Though the 4-5 record was the best record compiled by the varsity football team since 1981, it was still a season full of disappointments to many.

"Of course, a lot of the season was disappointing when we knew we were capable of much better," said senior free safety Corby Freitag. "Things just never fell into place, and we never got a good break."

The season began encouragingly for the Broncs as they raced to a 2-0 record after posting wins over Missoula Hellgate High and Helena High.

"The whole team had so much confidence after our first two games," said senior linebacker Rod Ostermiller. "But then, the monkey was on our back."

The Broncs couldn't shake the monkey as they fell for the seventh straight year to cross-town rival, West High.

Most players rate the homecoming game against Butte High, which the Broncs lost 7-6, as the biggest disappointment of the season.

"They scored on a total fluke play," said senior defensive end Rob Pasquarello. "One of our defensive backs was in perfect position and went up for an interception, but he deflected the ball to a Butte receiver for a touchdown."

The Broncs then suffered successive losses to Great Falls Russell High and Great Falls High.

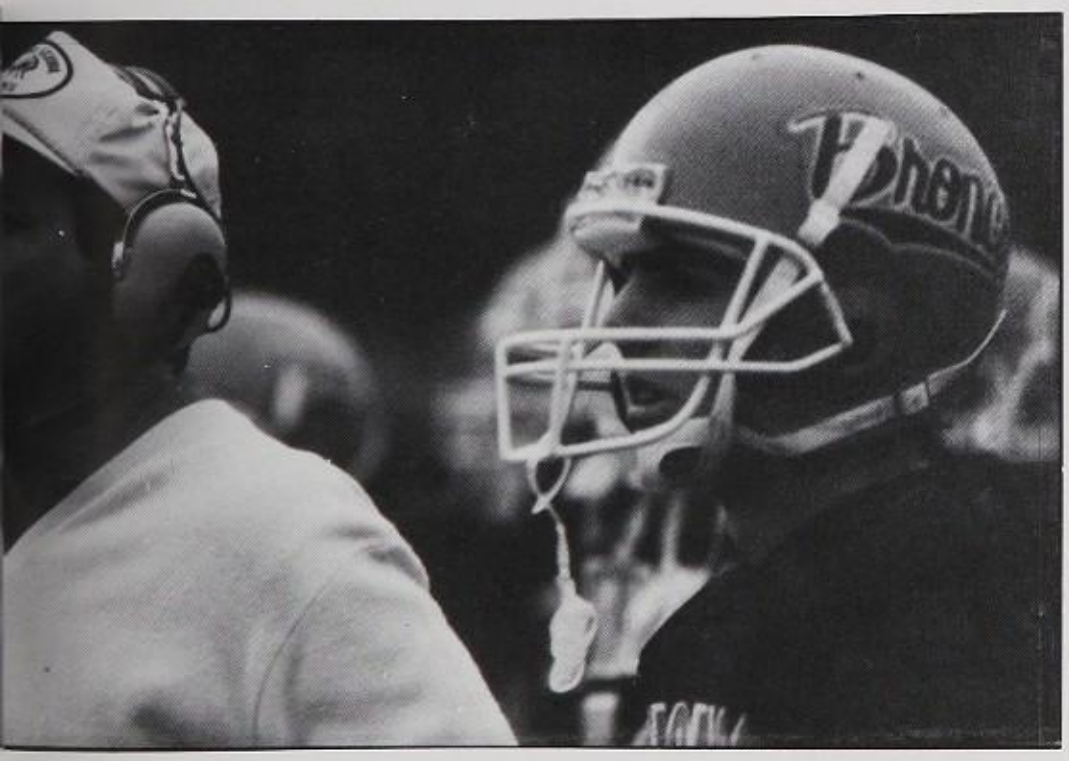
Soon after, the squad notched its third win of the year as they swamped the new cross-town rival, Skyview High.

The season ended on a positive note as the Broncs defeated Bozeman.

"We were down 20-7 at halftime. Because almost all of the starters were seniors, we knew most of us would never play football again, and we wanted to win badly," said senior quaterback Shawn McLeod. "We dug down deep and did it." U

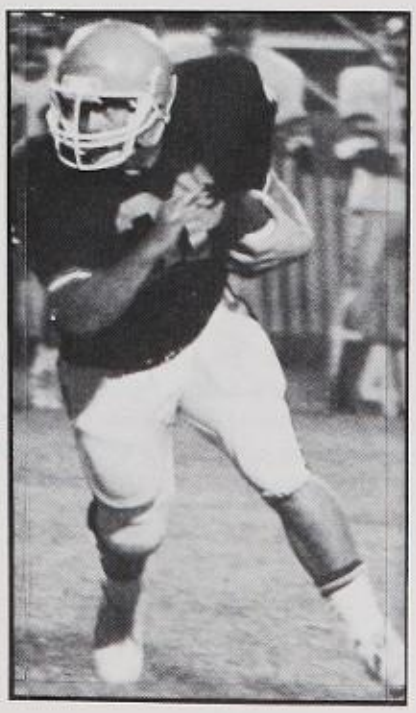
— Burke Kufeld

BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL:(FRONT ROW) Mike Blair, Andy Wade, Rich Owens, Rohn Rehard, Pax Haslem, Brady Wagner, Chris Beck, Bart Barkac, (SECOND ROW) Dana Davis, John Tanner, Steve Nybo, Greg McCunn, Jason Goselin, Brandon McGill, Jeff Walker, Brad Wilson, Jason Diegert, Leo Gutierrez, Mike Koch, (THIRD ROW) Joe Arnold, John Logan, Jason Vollmer, Terry Corey, Gordie Schlabs, Kirk Thomas, Tom Hauck, Pat Dolan, Jim Kohles, Craig Eubank, Jim Reiter, Bart Gates, (FOURTH ROW) Mike Hudson, Paul Vaughn, Todd Kinney, Mike Mattheis, Rob Pasquarello, Payne Stidham, Rod Ostermiller, O'Brien McFadyen, Brent Ventura, Ross Fenter, Doug McGrail, Robert McChesney, (FIFTH ROW) Eric Tew, Andy Spencer, Shawn McLeod, Cameron Dill, Jeff Roberts, Paul Wynn, Marty Emigh, Shawn Brothers, Troy Trollope, Burke Kufeld, Jason Mariscal, (SIXTH ROW) Dane Garton, Mick Catron, Matt Campbell, Chris Cook, Jerry Erekson, Bill Ottinger, Butch Crawford, Mark Davis, Mike Schultis, Shannon Harper, (BACK ROW) Chris Cryder, Corby Frietag, Don MacKenzie, Kurt Nicholoff, Kent Hansen, Jim Ellis, Dave Lunder, Shane Bushard, Jim Kelly, Dan Miller, and Bradey Poyer.



CAUGHT UP IN THE ACTION. Offensive coordinator Pat Dolan and senior Todd Kinney watch intently as the defense takes the field after a fumble. Kinney alternated with Shawn McLeod at the quarterback position. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

HITTING THE HOLE. Senior Jason Goselin takes a hand-off from senior Todd Kinney against cross-town rival West High. Goselin scored the Broncs' only points in the 17-6 defeat. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)



MAKING THE KNIGHT'S DAY DARK. Seniors Burke Kufeld, Joe Arnold, and Corby Freitag collapse on a Missoula Hellgate Knight halfback. The Broncs' defense did not allow the Knights to score. (Photo by Tom Byun)

CHEWING UP THE YARDS. Senior Jason Goselin turns upfield for yardage after taking a pitch against Butte. The Broncs eventually lost 7-6 on Homecoming Day. (Photo by Joe DeBar)

JV football

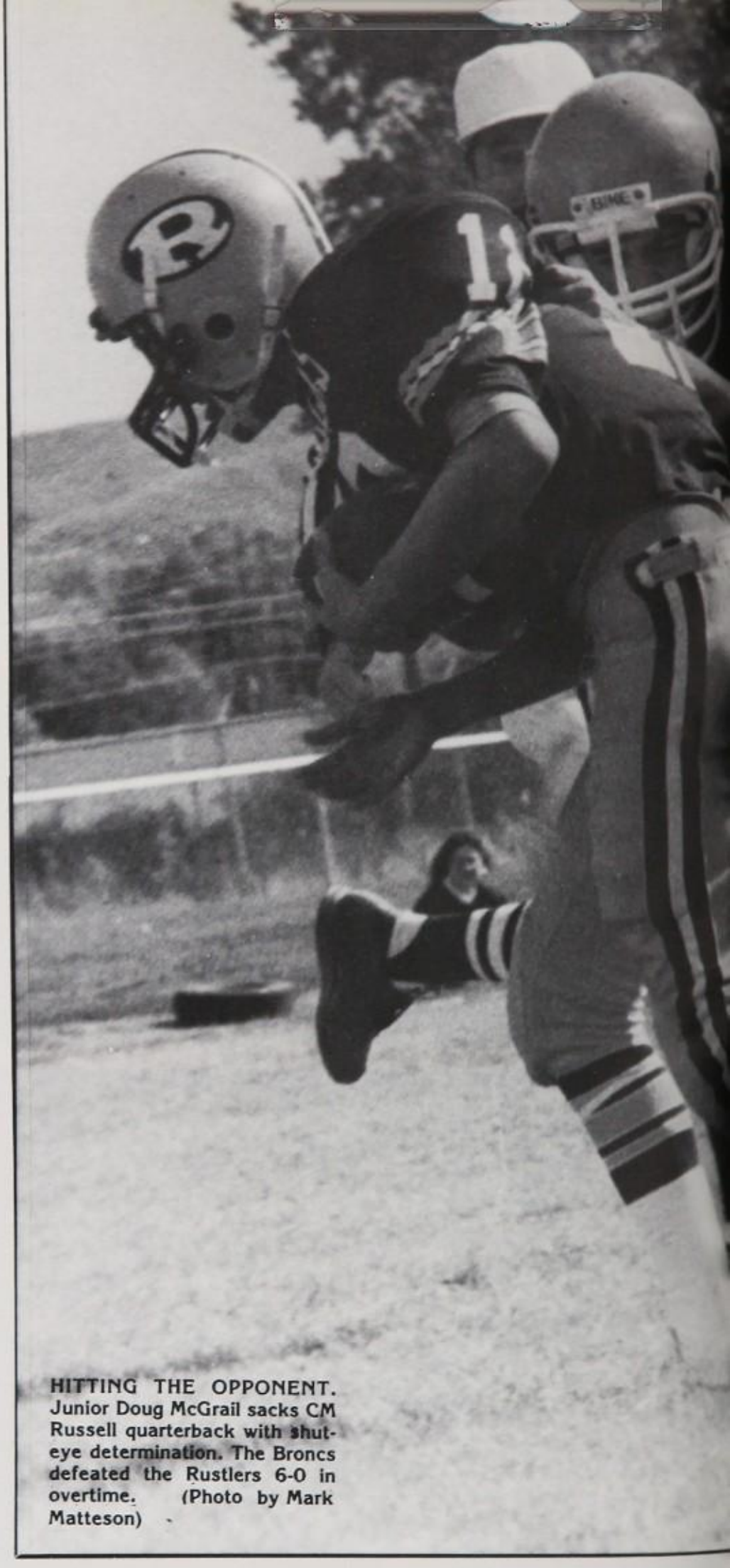
BRONCS	OPPONENT	
12	Shepherd	6
28	Miles City	12
12	Buffalo	19
14	Butte	12
6	C.M. Russell	3
25	Great Falls High	6
33	Bozeman	0
14	Powell	0
12	West	0

Sophomore football

BRONCS	OPPONENT	
6	Bozeman	0
56	Hardin	12
6	Sheridan	32
0	West	14
7	C.M. Russell	32
7	Great Falls High	44
32	Central	0
22	Skyview	18
14	Miles City	40

(SOPHOMORES): (FRONT ROW) Shawn McCormick, Kevin Bjornson, Von Kratochvil, Jeff Sather, James Clevenger, Shawn Crane, Dave Koch, (SECOND ROW) Brad Vandiviere, Jason Conley, Dennis Terry, Tracy Burd, John Nickey, Chad Blubaugh, Shane McCormick, Stewart Wilson, Chris Murfitt, Dane Sobek, (THIRD ROW) Jason Foote, John Martinez, Bob Markovich, Bill Eves, Eric Jelinek, Jason Todd, John Zavala, Sam Fisher, Ian McIntosh, Matt Sullivan, (BACK ROW) Wade Stockhill, Jason Miller, Gilbert Bayna, Todd Oster, Pat Wever, Terry Hampton, Scott MacKenzie, Bill Pocha, Jeff Barrow, and Clark Kanopik.

(FRESHMEN): (FRONT ROW) Seth Schelin, Scott Meyer, Jerry Gibson, C.J. Barovich, Tom Doyle, (SECOND ROW) Ray Jones, Kyle Ahlgren, Guy Chilson, Scott Williams, Lonnie Saunders, Brian Contreraz, David Foster, Jason Fitzgerald, Aaron Keller, Jeremy Robinson, (THIRD ROW) Chad Blumhagen, Tony Neumann, Jason Redler, Scott Hannah, John Siebrecht, Kevin Fenton, Kyle Strauch, Monte Russell, Ron Pendill, Derek Johnson, (BACK ROW) Don McDonald, Jamie Ward, Adam Carpani, Derek Sucharda, Pat Maag, Chance Carlson, Monty Kozlowitz, Richard Rabey, Chad Gross, Gary Harper, and Andy Green.



HITTING THE OPPONENT. Junior Doug McGrail sacks CM Russell quarterback with shut-eye determination. The Broncs defeated the Rustlers 6-0 in overtime. (Photo by Mark Matteson)

Freshmen football

BRONCS	OPPONENT	
7	West (Black)	32
3	Central	0
12	Laurel	0
27	West (Gold)	14
30	Skyview	15
8	West (Black)	44

BRINGING DOWN THE OPPONENT. Junior Ross Fenter tackles John Springs of CM Russsell on the 30-yard line. Fenter and Shawn Brothers led the team in tackles for the season. (Photo by Mark Matteson)

Best scores attributed to young teams' adequate offense, and Tough defense

JV football

"Our team already had an excellent defense, so when our offense started putting points on the board, I knew we would end up with a great record," Mike Mattheis, junior linebacker, said.

The thrill of winning showed as the junior varsity team improved upon their disappointing sophomore season with an 8—1 record.

"I knew our team had plenty of talent," junior Doug McGrail, linebacker, said. "All we needed was a little more concentration on teamwork."

As is usual with any football season, many key players were injured, but that did not stop the team from winning every conference game.

"Even though we've lost over 20 players since last year, and many of our starters played both offense and defense, our team never gave up, which is one of the things that really hurt us this year," junior Matt Campbell, tight end, said.

The sweetest victory for the JV team was against the cross-town rival West High Golden Bears. Senior High began with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Dan Miller to Andy Spencer. In the third quarter, Ross Fenter ran a touchdown from five yards out securing a victory for the Broncs.

Sophomore football

The sophomore football team players thought that, despite the 4-5 record, they had terrific displays of talent from the defense.

"I think the coaching was good, but we lacked a bit in teamwork which may have hurt us in the long run," sophomore Stewart Wilson, free safety, said.

Beginning the season with a 2-0 record created much optimism among the players.

"Much of our success can be credited to the talent we had in our offensive backfield," sophomore Ian McIntosh, safety, said.

In the game against Bozeman, the first half was dominated primarily by the defenses of each team which left both teams scoreless.

In the second half, the Colts sparked a 65-yard drive with a six-yard touchdown by fullback Shawn McCormick. Defense played an outstanding game by holding the Hawks to only one first down, leaving the Colts with a win.

The Colt defense carried the team through most of the season, but, according to McIntosh, the losing record shows that the whole team must be strong in order to succeed.

Freshmen football

"Beating the West High Gold Team was our best game," coach John Alberta said, "while losing to West High Black Team was our worst."

Ending the season with a 4-2 record, the freshmen football players felt positive about their season, as did coach Alberta.

"Many guys played both offense and defense, which kind of balanced the power of our team," tailback Treg Silkwood said.

In the game against the West High Gold Team, the first half was a stalemate, but after a pep talk from coach Alberta at halftime, the frosh team came to life and put some points on the board, according to Silkwood. The freshmen scored enough points to give them a victory over crosstown rivals. U

—Ross Fenter

STRUGGLE FOR YARDAGE. Freshman Scott Hannah drives for a first down against the Skyview Falcons. The Frosh team fared well in the Freshmen Jamboree held in Daylis Stadium. (Photo By Zane Odegard)

WORKING IN. Senior Kari Moss works her way around a Butte High Bulldog in an attempt to score. Moss not only worked hard on the court but also in the classroom maintaining a 4.0 G.P.A.(Photo by Dallas Peterson)

LOOK OF DISAPPOINTMENT. Seniors Kari Moss, Debbie Ducuennois, Debbie Green, and Trina Koehn head on to the court to congratulate the Kalispell team after a loss in the State AA tournament. The Broncettes finished fourth in overall competition. (Photo by Scott Frasch)

Varsity basketball

SENIOR	OPPONENT	
71	Laurel	29
47	Central	52
49	Bozeman	51
51	West	31
75	Skyview	10
46	C.M.Russell	49
41	Great Falls	57
45	Butte	46
39	Sentinel	52
43	Hellgate	49
47	Big Sky	34
44	Capital	40
37	Helena	50
41	Bozeman	40
57	Skyview	30
40	West	31
64	C.M.Russell	66
66	Great Falls	60

Divisional Tournament
Second Place
State Tournament
Fourth Place

Fourth best in state, Broncette success is

Almost in the family

Many ideas came to mind when one heard the word "family," but a girls basketball team was usually not one of them.

However, "family" is the word players and coaches used to describe the Broncette basketball team that achieved a 10-8 record in regular season action, second place at the Eastern AA Divisional Tournament, and fourth place at the State AA Tournament.

"This team has given a new meaning to the word 'teamwork,'" coach Adrian Wegner told the student body at a pep assembly.

The team lived up to that praise at the divisional tournament by defeating Billings Skyview High and Bozeman High to earn the right to play C.M. Russell High for the Eastern AA title.

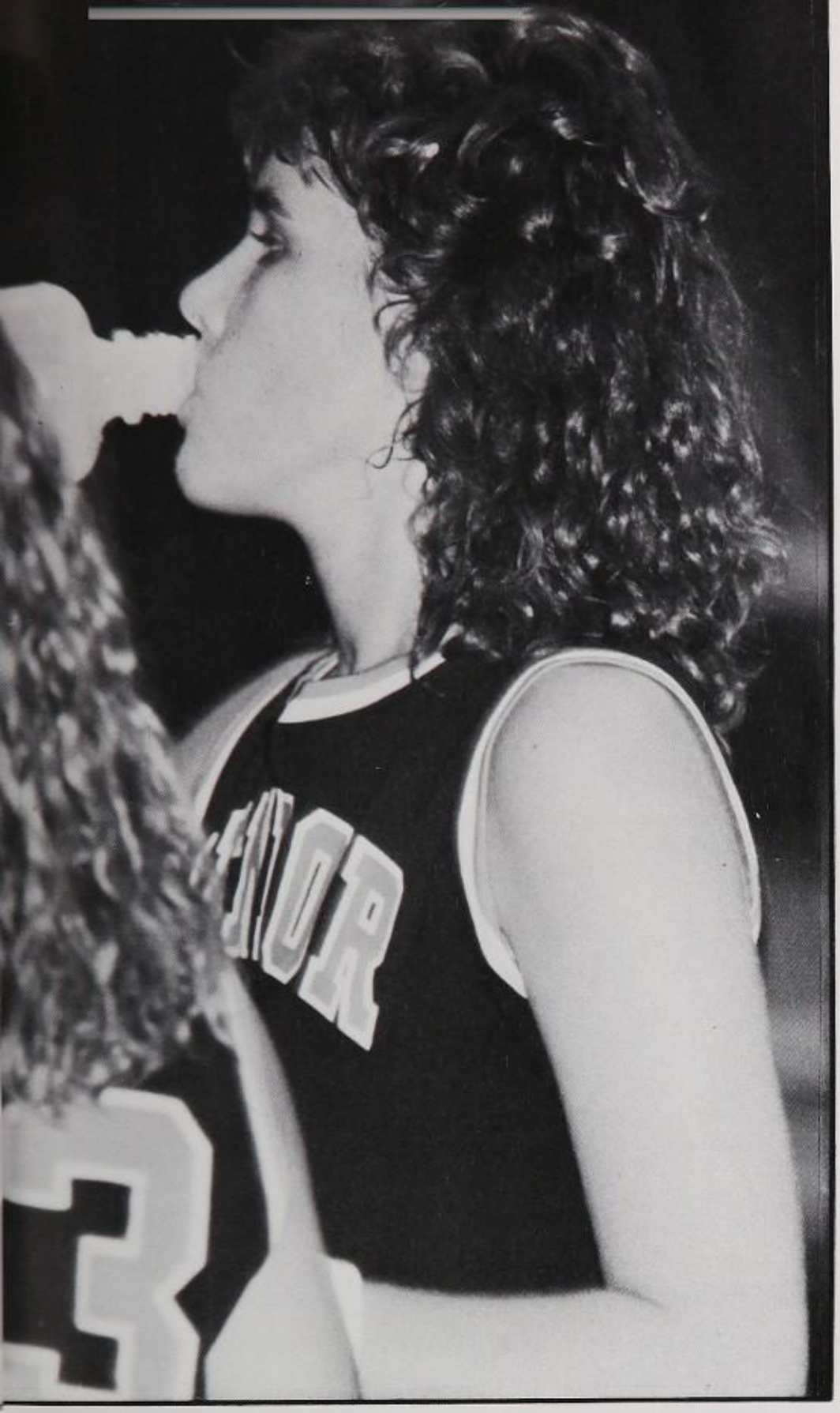
However, the Great Falls team defeated the Broncettes by two points in overtime. Despite the loss, senior Kari Moss thought the game against C.M.R. was the Broncettes best game of the year.

"We were fired up the whole time. It was really intense," Moss said.

Second place earned the team a seed at the State AA tournament the first weekend in December in Kalispell. The Broncettes lost their opening game to Missoula Hellgate High, but came back the next day to defeat Billings West High.

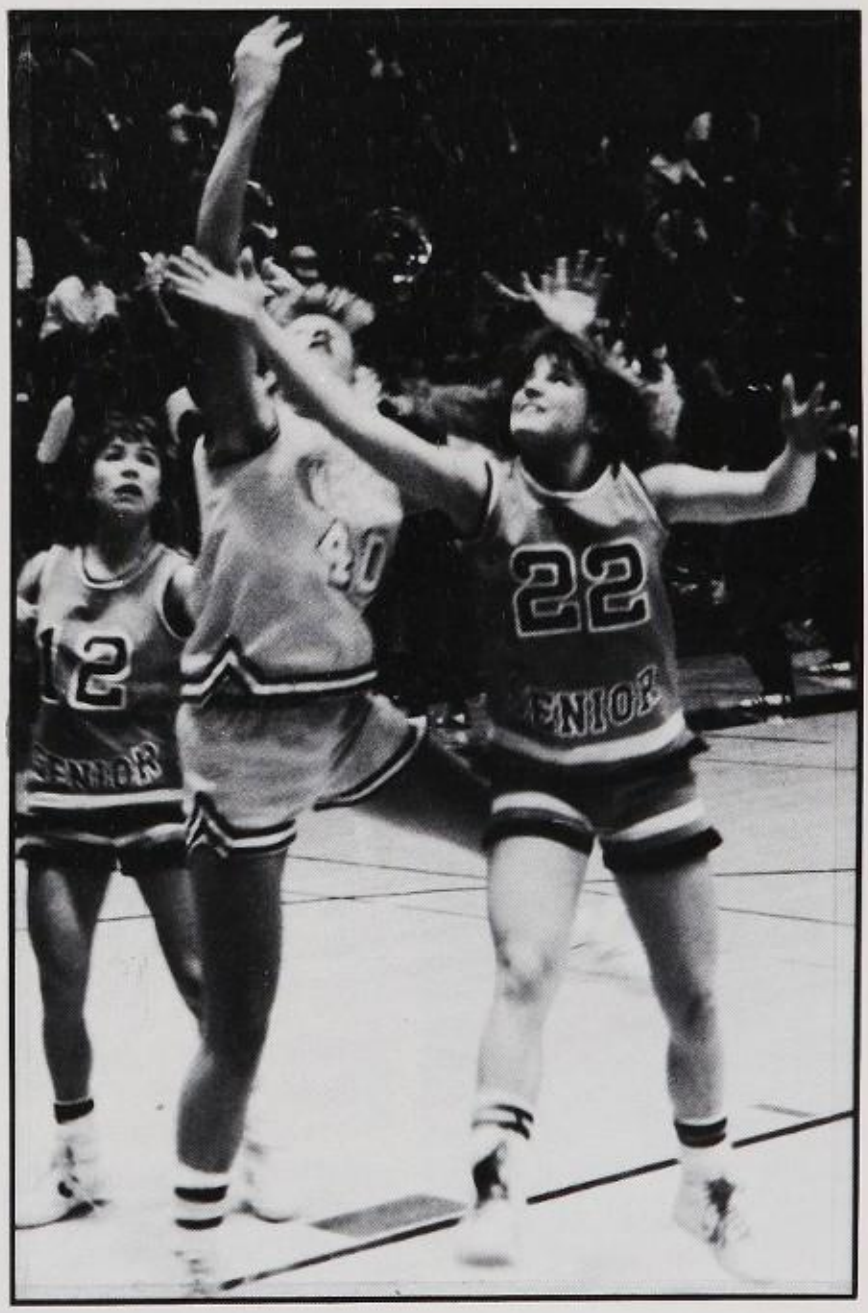
With a win under their belts, the confident Broncettes defeated Butte High Saturday morning by 20 points. Moving into the consolation game, Kalispel defeated the Senior High girls, placing them fourth in the state.

"Closeness counts," the Broncettes said, "when the 'closeness' is team-work."**U—Sharon Hurley**



TAKE FIVE. Three year varsity player Debbie Green takes a break during a time out at the Senior - West game. Green averaged 14 points per game and, according to teammate Liza Oakley, "was helpful on and off the court. She always took time out to help us—like a second coach." (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

VARSITY BASKETBALL: (FRONT ROW) Trina Koehn, Chris Masters, Liza Oakley, (BACK ROW) Kari Moss, Debbie Ducuennois, Debbie Green, Jenny Shelton, Flori Blain, Kristi Green, and Julie Keck.



SENSATIONAL SIX. Coach Adrian Wegner introduces the six seniors on the girls basketball team at the pep assembly before the divisional tournament. The boost in spirit helped the Broncettes achieve second place at the tournament in Great Falls. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

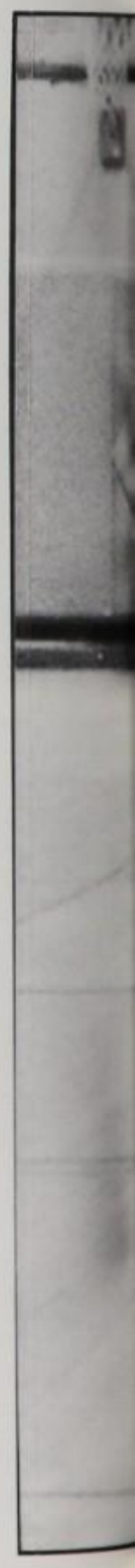
FIGHT FOR THE BALL. Senior Trina Koehn battles under the boards for a rebound against Billings West's Annette Whitmeyer. The Broncettes beat the Bears three times, including once at the state AA tournament in Kalispell. (Photo by Thomas Byun)

Freshmen basketball

SENIOR	ORANGE OPPONENT	
33	Skyview	46
24	Laurel	34
58	Skyview	24
52	Skyview	14
31	West	45
09.	West	27
42	Central	17
21	West	41
27	West	40
50	Skyview	24
43	Skyview	34
38	Senior #1	18
29	West	49
41	Central	26
36	Laurel	33

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM:(FRONT ROW) Shannon Rollo, Laura Muhs, Grace Cooper, Sheila Wise, Michelle Pendill, Kara Sumner, Denise Siems, Nikki Moody (BACK ROW) Janice Eshleman, Jessica Dorr, Rhonda Fiscus, Kim Garrison, Jennifer Strouth, Chellie Teske, Maggie Anderson.

YEARLINGS (FRESHMEN) BASKETBALL TEAM:(FRONT ROW) Lucky Keutla, Rea Arnold, Manda Schiable, Laura Cummings, Jodi Bradbury, Daphney Soraich, Stanna Plainbull, Sarah Yarlott, Kelly Gibson, Sasha Sobeck (BACK ROW) Kerry Stolzenburg, Nikki Pasquerello, Mandy Livengood, Cory Spears, Dana Siefert, Wendy Frank, Lisa Weaselboy, Delores Ignacio, Sarah McRae, Karen Drill, Tina Busher, Dawnell Schnider.(Not pictured: Rochelle Waterman.)



Freshmen basketball

SENIOR	BLACK OPPONENT	
09	Laurel	45
29	Central	20
30	West	50
13	Skyview	52
15	West	54
12	West	56
37	Skyview	36
16	Laurel	39
58	Skyview	28
31	Skyview	28
14	West	43
14	West	58
18	Senior #2	35
33	Skyview	19
21	Laurel	53

Freshmen turn out in record number and

Make steady progress

With all Billings freshmen in the high schools for the first year, each school was allowed to have two freshmen girls basketball teams.

According to Rodney Blain, math teacher and coach of the "Black" team, all the high schools established two teams to provide for more involvement and to have the same number of teams as Billings schools had when freshmen attended junior high schools.

Although Blain's team finished the season with a 5-10 record, Kerry Stolzenburg, freshman, thought this record did not show the ability of the team because the team had dwindled to eight players by the end of the season.

Blain also said the losing record didn't reflect the progress the girls had made since this was the first year many of the girls had played basketball.

Blain did think, however, that the team greatly improved by the end of the season.

Echoing Blain's thoughts, Jodi Bradbury said, "At the end of the season we all got together, started working harder, and won games."

The "Orange" team, coached by Robert Staley, world history teacher, finished the season with an 8-7 record. Starting the season with only one win and two losses, the team showed tremendous improvement, according to Staley, and finished the season by taking third place in the freshmen tournament.

Center Karen Drill credited the team's improvement to Staley's coaching.

"The way Mr. Staley coached us made us play better," she said. "He toughened us up by making us run laps."

Although neither team beat its cross-town rival, West High, both teams beat Skyview High twice.

Commenting on the "Orange" team's game against West, Nikki Pasquerello said, "I thought it was our best game because even though we lost, we tried our best and did real well."

Freshmen teams played harder and learned to be more competitive than they had been in their junior high schools, the team members agreed. **U**

WORDS OF WISDOM. JV coach Tom Morrison, advises his team during a time out against the Missoula Big Sky team in the new gym. (Photo by Thomas Byun)

SEARCHING DOWN COURT. Junior Jill Lythgoe looks for the open player to pass the ball. The JV team defeated Missoula Big Sky 34-28 in the Senior High gym. (Photo by Thomas Byun)

Underclassmen struggle for victories, learn to Play the game

After practicing with the sophomore team as freshmen, this year's sophomore girls basketball team was better prepared to cover the holes left when players moved to the JV team.

The sophomore team, coached by Margo Olson, pysical education teacher, recorded a 2-15 season.

Team members credited the losing record to injuries. Kara Sumner injured her ankle, resulting a a third degree sprain, and was required to wear a cast which forced her to sit our most of the season, Janice Eshleman broke her ankle and missed several weeks of practice and games.

Because the season was so much longer than last year's, players became bored and developed bad attitudes, according to sophomore Maggie Anderson.

The first game against cross-town rival West High was a "heartbreaker" with the sophomore Broncettes losing by two points in a double overttime.

The second game, however, was not as close. The Senior girls lost by 16 points; however, they did defeat Billings Skyview High twice by large margins. U

Sophomore basketball

SENIOR	OPPONENT	
26	Bozeman	65
41	West	43
46	Skyview	31
33	C.M.Russell	43
24	Great Falls	47
18	Butte	51
36	West	43
30	Sentinel	42
41	Hellgate	52
29	Big Sky	41
24	Capital	40
31	Helena	35
23	Bozeman	48
50	Skyview	49
21	West	37
34	C.M.Russell	52
21	Great Falls	49

JV girls basketball team gains Valuable experience

With the attitude that "winning isn't everything," junior varsity girls basketball players settled down to improve their skills.

"I don't think the record is really what counted," junior Shauna Jacobsen said. "What counted was learning about the mental and physical part of basketball—the learning experience."

Coach Tom Morrison agreed that the team gained valuable experience and good playing time inspite of the 3-11 season record.

The team's strong point was its offense, according to junior Julie Keck, but neither the offense nor the defense were overly strong.

A slow start with six losses led to their first win at Missoula Hellgate.

"It's always tough to win on the road," Morrison said, "but when we were in Missoula, we played good man-to-man defense and that helped turn around the game. We were losing early in the came, but came back to win."

The cagers won only twice after the Missoula game, but "were able to stay close to all their opponents," Morrison said.

The other two wins came against Missoula Big Sky High and cross-town rival Billings West High. U

—Sharon Hurley

JV basketball

SENIOR	OPPONENT	
25	Bozeman	66
21	West	29
30	C.M.Russell	36
40	Great Falls	53
22	Butte	51
31	Sentinel	38
36	Hellgate	26
34	Big Sky	28
37	Capital	47
38	Helena	42
36	Bozeman	41
31	West	24
38	C.M.Russell	50
42	Great Falls	68

JV BASKETBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Chris Masters, Kris Peterson, Felicia Ennis, Nikki Ranes, Jill Lythgoe (BACK ROW) Shauna Jacobsen, Flori Blain, Sheree Winslow, Erica Boggio, Leigh Frye, Jodi Sorenson, and Julie Keck.

GETTING FIT. Lynette Welsgarber (front) cut her foot and was unable to finish the season, but remained fit by working out in the weight room. Also using the new facility is Cindy Cain. (Photo by Tom Feeley)

Boys cross country

SENIOR	OPPONENT
2nd	Butte
2nd	C.M.Russell
2nd	West/Laurel
2nd	West/Skyview
5th	Hardin Invitational
4th	MSU Invitational
5th	Divisionals
9th	State

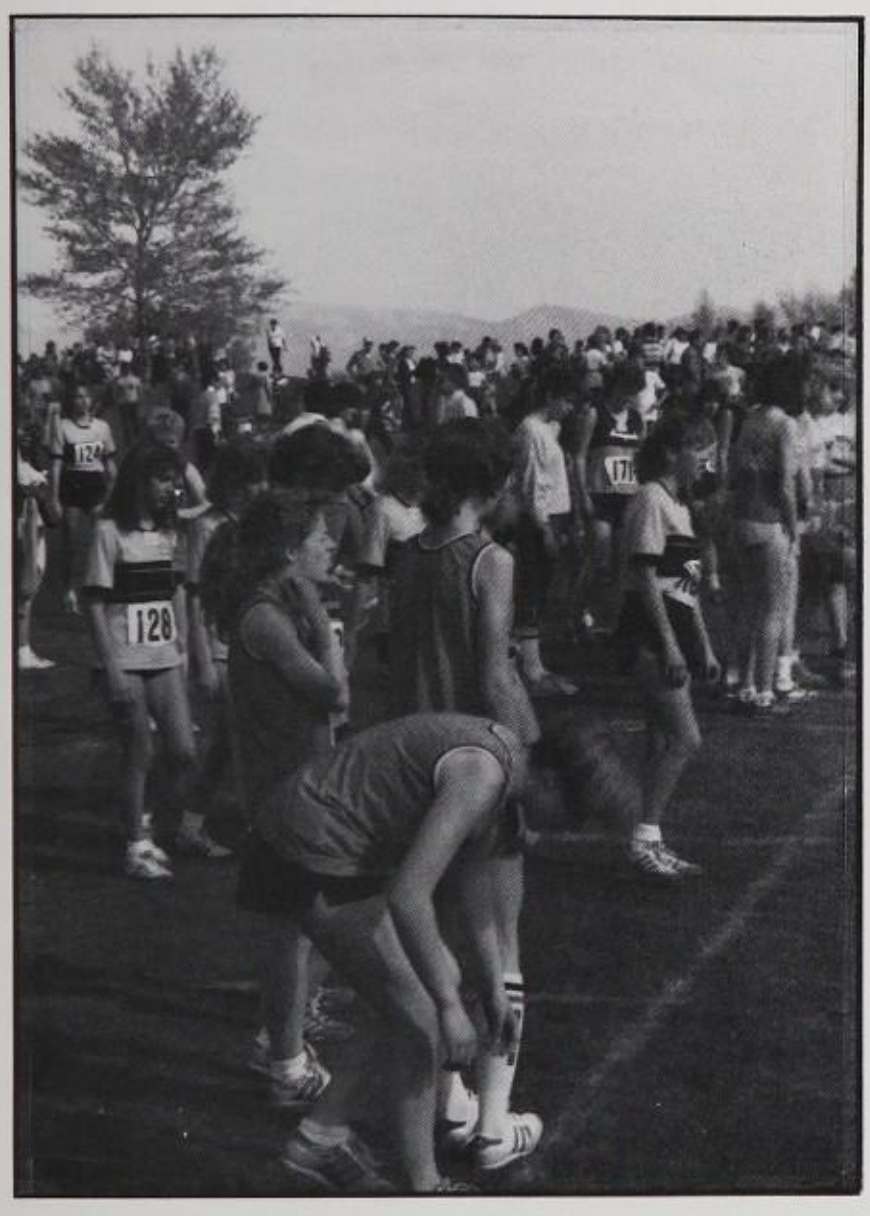
Girls cross country

SENIOR	OPPONENT
1st	Butte
1st	C.M.Russell
3rd	West/Laurel
2nd	West/Skyview
	Hardin Invitational
11th	MSU Invitational
6th	Divisionals
11th	State

STROLLING RAPIDLY THROUGH THE PARK. Senior runner Scott Krout runs through Riverfront Park. Senior, West, and Skyview hosted meets at Riverfront Park. (Photo by Tom Feeley)

PAYING OFF. Boys coach Bob Schwarz awards Brent Cromley and Scott Krout for their season's efforts. Both Cromley and Krout were on the cross country team for three years. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Ron Lander, Todd Skogmo, Tim Huntington, Jeff Louk, Fred Killsnight (BACK ROW) Scott Krout, Steve Sauther, Robin Luckey, Dan Corcoran, and Brent Cromley. (Not pictured: Neal Schlosser)



READY, SET, GO. Senior High runners Jo Holen, Bridgette Bell, and Jana Venard prepare to run in the state meet. Bell, who placed 29th, was Senior High's top placer. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Peggy Tipton, Bridgett Bell, Sandy Perey (BACK ROW) Cindy Cain, Kerry Foltz, Jo Holen, Dawn Old Elk, and Jana Venard.

Daily running makes cross country runners

Addicted to exercise

"It's addicting. Once you start, you just can't stop, and if you don't do it, you just don't feel right."

That's how Kerry Foltz described the sport of cross country.

Once again the cross country year was marred by a low turnout of runners with only 10 girls and 13 boys competing. The girls team placed 12th out of 13 teams, and the boys team placed 7th out of 14 teams.

"With fewer people the team was closer, and we all got along really well," Bridgett Bell, the top female runner, said.

"Skyview (High, which opened a year ago) took away a lot of our runners," added Scott Krout, who placed third at the state meet. "We only get a few runners from Lockwood and Riverside, the rest used to come from Castlerock and Lewis and Clark junior highs."

Feeley attributed the low runner turnout to lack of participation in the junior highs.

"There are a lot of good runners walking the halls," Tom Feeley, the girls coach, said. "They just don't know what a fun sport it (cross country) is. Not only is it enjoyable, it's a great way to stay in shape."

Several of the girls admitted it isn't a natural thing for them to run; they push themselves and work hard.

Though the season was not a great one, both teams were filled with dedicated, hard working runners the coaches said.

Bell, a freshman placing 29th out of about 97 runners, was the top placing girl from Senior High. Krout placed third, and Brent Cromley placed 12th out of 113 runners for the boys team at the state meet.

"There is a different sort of glory you get out of cross country," Feeley said. "It's an internal glory that drives the runners to do their best." **U**

— Shelly Mestdagh

WEARING A MASK. Sophomore Scott Chesarek's face contorts as he controls his opponent with a tight waist ride. Chesarek placed second in the state in the 98—pound weight class. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

IN CONFERENCE WITH THE COACHES. Senior Mike Smallwood receives advice and fluids from coaches Gordon Schlabs and Dave Maier during a break in his match. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

TO THE VICTOR GOES THE SPOILS. Senior Burke Kufeld receives a medal for his second place finish in the state. Kufeld was named the team captain for the year. (Photo by Amy Combs)

Two place first in state, rest of wrestling team Measures up

A season which was better than anyone could have imagined was still somewhat bittersweet for the Senior High wrestling team.

"Nobody thought we would have a very good team this year considering the fact that we lost a state champion and a couple of other wrestlers," sophomore Scott Chesarek said. "But a lot of the average wrestlers from last year came on this year and were outstanding."

The Broncs placed third at state and lost only one dual all year to eventual state champion Butte .

"We went into the state championships ranked third, and that's where we finished," coach Dave Maier said, "But we all figured things would have went a little better."

"We only placed six wrestlers out of 12, which was disappointing, but we couldn't be prouder of those six," coach Gordon Schlabs said.

Heading the list of the six for the Broncs would be senior state champions Jim Ellis and Mike Smallwood.

Ellis, who wrestled heavyweight for the Broncs, pinned Cory Widmer of Bozeman in the finals to take state after being the runner – up last year.

"I really wanted to take state this year after coming so close last year," Ellis said, "Not to take anything away from Cory, but I knew there was no way anyone would beat me."

Ellis, on his way to the state championship with nearly 30 wins, lost only one match during the season. He also set a school record for most pins during a season.

Smallwood transferred after winning two championships in Powell.

Smallwood grabbed his third state championship, but first in Montana, by defeating Butte's Jim Blow in the finals.

"There are differences between Montana and Wyoming wrestling, but the finals are the same," Smallwood said. "It is more pressure than anything you'll ever do, but there is nothing that gets you as excited."

Smallwood was named the teams outstanding wrestler at the end of the season and led the team in takedowns.

Senior Burke Kufeld and sophomore Scott Chesarek both placed second for the Broncs at state.

Kufeld, who was named team captain, was defeated by Helena High's Albert Olsen in the finals of the 185 – pound weight class.

"My goal all season long was to get to the finals," senior Burke Kufeld said. "What happened there wasn't nearly as important as merely getting there."

Chesarek was defeated by Helena Capital's Deac Hall in the finals of the 98 – pouund weight class.

"He was the kid who beat me all year but each time I wrestled him better," Chesarek said. "My improvement was what helped ease the disappointment."

Senior Andy Wade and junior Jim Smith also placed for the Broncs.

Wade defeated Bozeman's Tim Huntsinger in the consolation finals to grab third after sitting out most of the season with injuries.

Smith, who transferred from Bigfork, placed sixth at state.

Wrestlers who also had outstanding seasons were seniors Mike Deadmon and Marty Hirschi, and junior Rico Monroy.

"We are going to miss the seniors, both because of attitude and ability, but we will have many fine wrestlers returning, and maybe they will take note of what some of the seniors did this year and be that much better," Schlabs said. **U**

— Burke Kufeld

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. (FRONT ROW) Jim Kohles, Scott Krout, Mike Smallwood, Scott Chesarek, Rico Monroy, Jim Smith, Brad Vandivere, Kevin Bochy (BACK ROW) Dave Maier, Mike Deadmon, Burke Kufeld, Jim Ellis, Marty Hirschi, Rob Boit, Andy Wade, and Gordie Schlabs.

Varsity wrestling

DUALS		
SENIOR	OPPONENT	
35	Sheridan	20
56	Skyview	6
26	Butte High	35
35	West High	12
34	Great Falls	28
38	CMR	21
38	Helena High	14
42	Capital	18
59	Hellgate	18
31	Sentinel	21
35	Big Sky	21
39	West High	21
52	Skyview	6

TOURNAMENTS

Billings Invitational 1st
CMR Holiday 1st
Bozeman Invitational 2nd
MSU Invitational 2nd
State Championships 3rd

Young wrestlers with losing record grapple through season with

Borrowed confidence

"Although the junior varsity did not win many matches, they did learn how to dedicate themselves to a sport," head coach Jim Kohles said.

The young wrestlers compiled a 4-6 record in dual matches but they faired better in tournament action.

"Almost all of our JV team was freshmen, and many of them didn't have any experience," sophomore John Nickey said.

"Having a young team, we knew that we would have to work a lot harder and dedicate ourselves much more than the teams that we competed with would," sophomore Robert Bessaparis said.

A poor turn out of wrestlers for the JV team left some of the weight classes unfilled.

"The losses on our dual record were not an indication of a weak team," Kohles said. "We just had to many open weights."

"We usually had to forfeit about two weight classes every meet," Nickey said. "By the end of the season we only had about 25 wrestlers on the whole team, which is one of the things that hurt us a lot."

Varsity athletes gave help to the younger wrestlers.

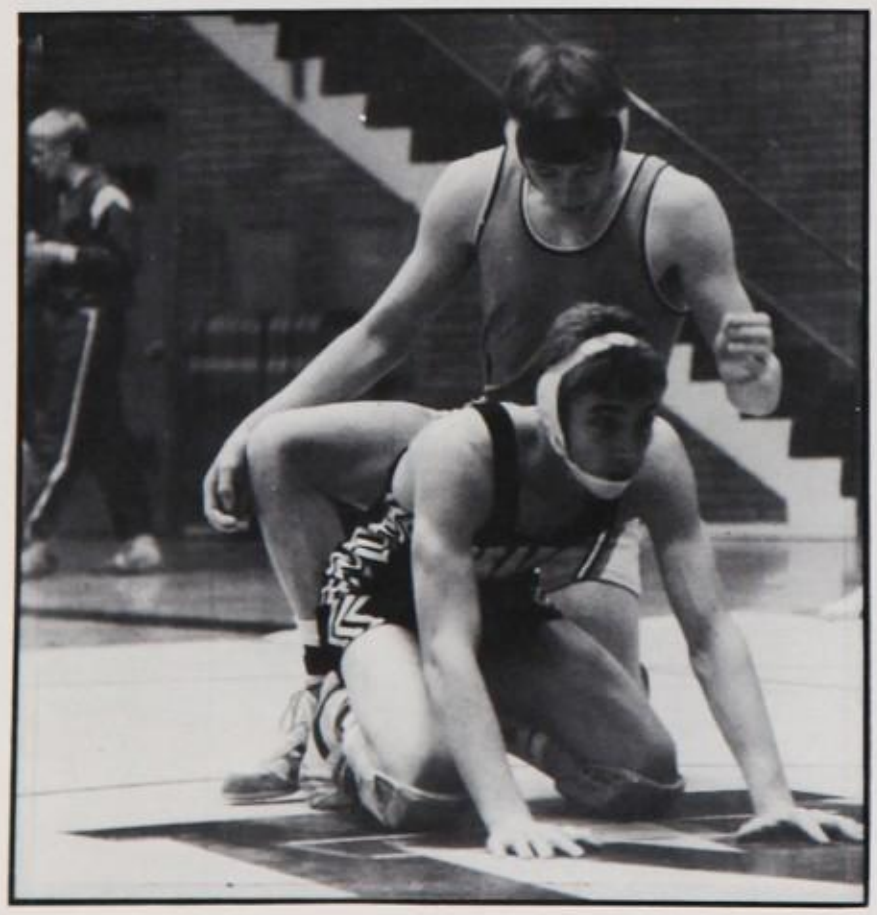
"Some of the help I received from varsity wrestlers like Vandivere and Krout gave me a lot of confidence going into my matches," freshman Jody Schmidt said. "Overall the season was successful for the younger wrestlers, and I think we gained a lot of experience to help us throughout high school."

Broncs fared very well in tournaments rather than in dual matches, partially due to the lack of size among the wrestlers.

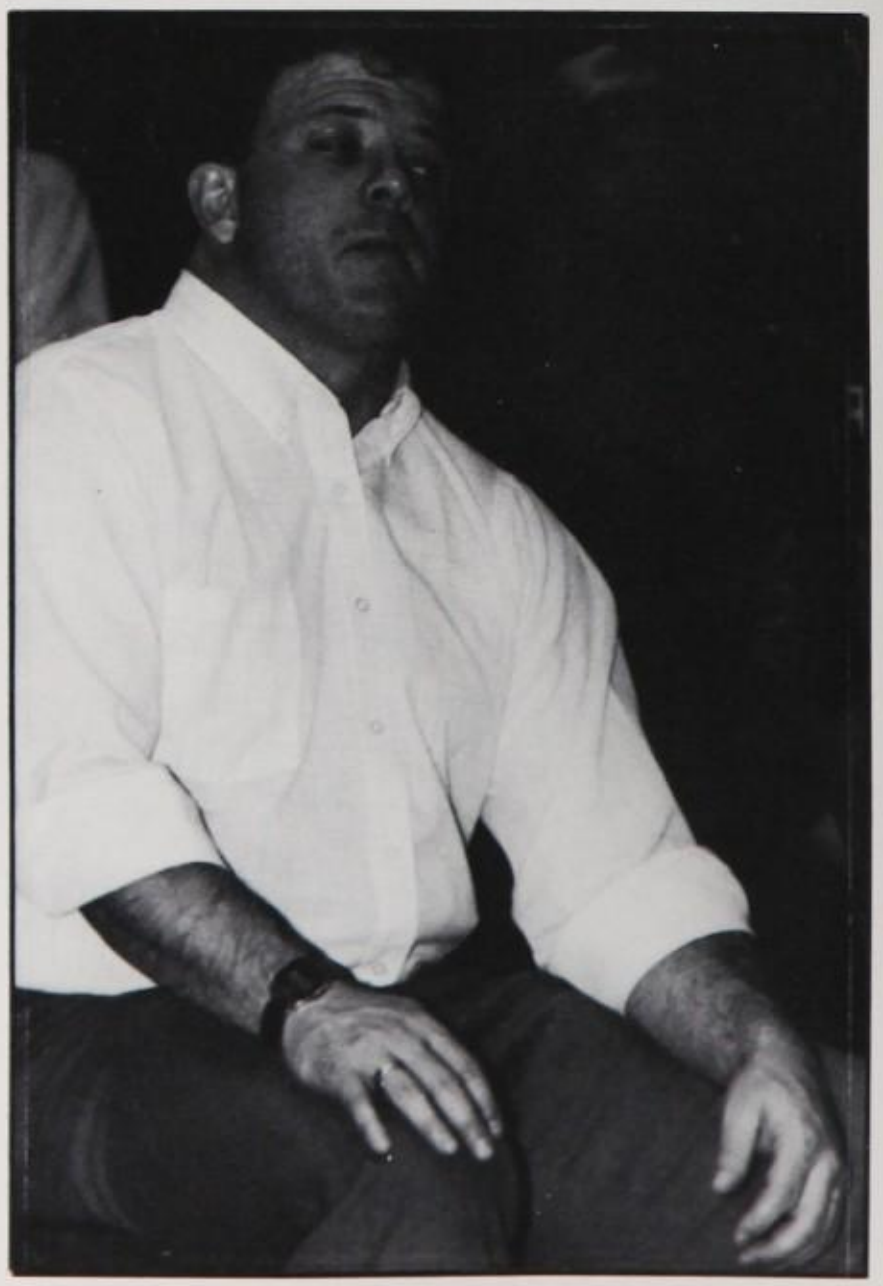
According to Kohles, a better indication of the wrestlers ability was their record in tournaments. In Forsyth, before Christmas, they attended a varsity B-C tournament and placed sixth out of 16 teams. They also attended an eight-team varsity tournament in Huntley Project were they finished fourth against varsity teams such as Laurel, Cody, Huntley Project, and Lovell, and accumulated a total of 93 points, which is very respectable for a JV team, according to Kohles.

"Wrestling is a very difficult sport," Kohles added. "It is the kind of sport that requires a great deal of dedication and courage. The wrestlers that finished the season demonstrated how courageous and dedicated they are; and I commend them for a job well done." **U**

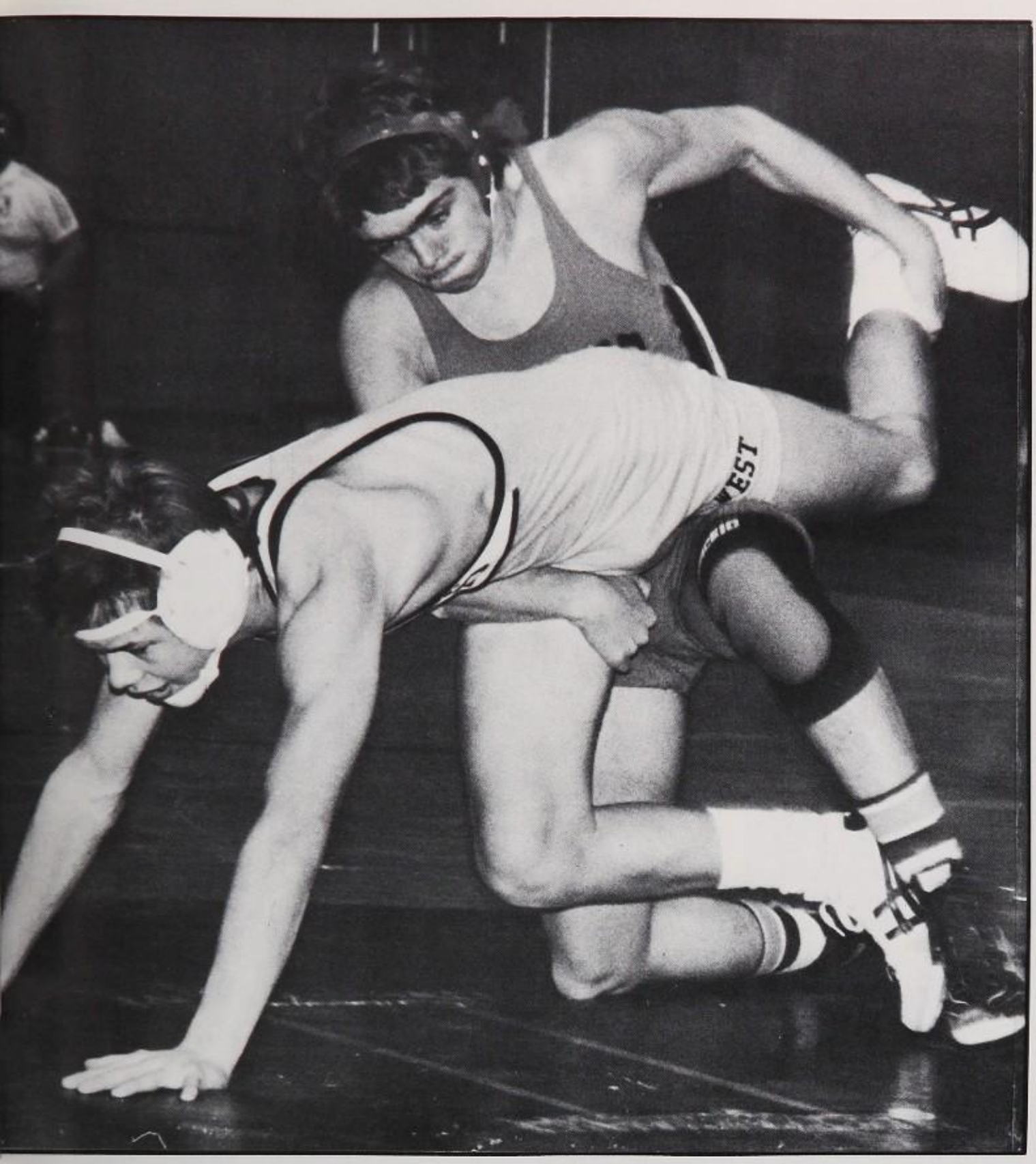
—Ross Fenter



PSYCHED UP, BUT NOT PSYCHED OUT. Junior Tony Turley prepares to wrestle a West High wrestler during a dual. The cross-town rival met for the first time early in December at West High. (Photo by Scott Frasch)



DISCRIMINATING EYE. JV coach Jim Kohles determines the maximum effeciency of a move he invented while it is performed by a wrestler. Kohles has been coaching wrestling for eight years. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



PULLING AND PUSHING. Junior Dave Sanderlin pulls his opponent's ankle while pushing him forward in the Billings Invitational. Senior High wrestlers took the tournament which was hosted by the three Billings public schools. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

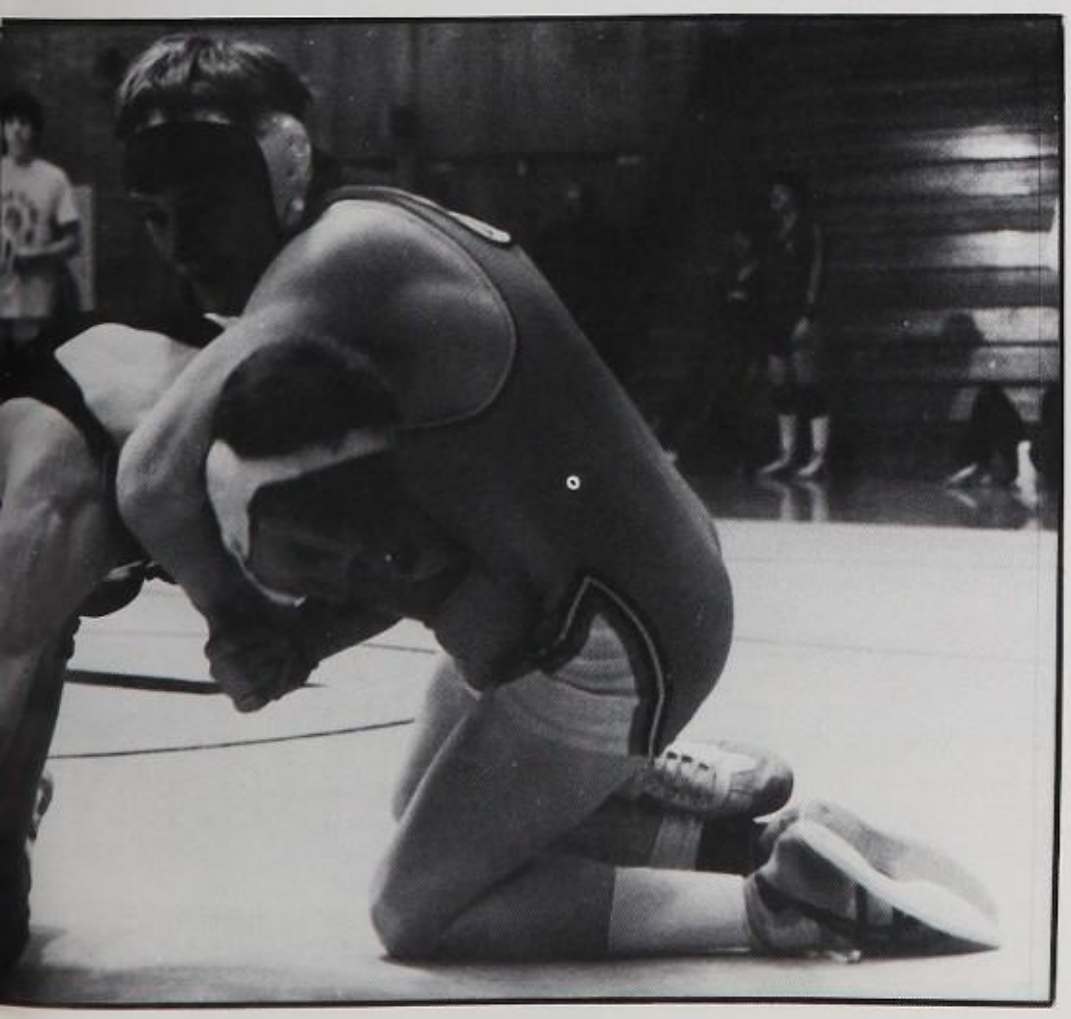
JV wrestling

DUALS

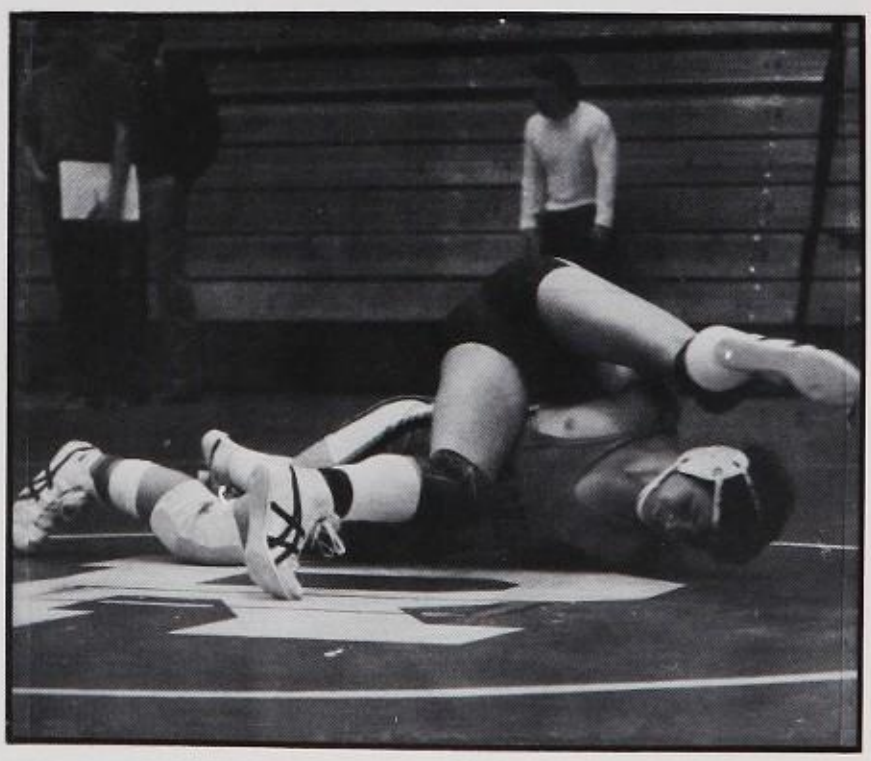
SENIOR	OPPONENT	
28	Sheridan	27
33	Skyview	26
12	Butte High	35
21	West High	39
34	Great Falls	28
18	CMR	42
27	Helena High	30
21	Capital	31
25	West High	35

TOURNAMENTS

Billings Invitational	1st
Forsyth Invitational	6th
Huntley Invitational	4th



HEADED FOR A FALL. Junior Tony Turley gets ready to throw his West High opponent on his back for a pin during a dual. Senior High wrestlers out-shone their cross-town rivals during the season. (Photo by Scott Frasch)



FIGHTING FOR SURVIVAL. Freshman Mark Garcia struggles to stay off his back during the Butte-Senior dual. Garcia transferred to Senior High from West High in the fall. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

Blood, sweat, and tears makes a small team a Placing success

Girls swimming

GIRLS INVITATIONALS

HOST	PLACE
Havre	5th
Bozeman	3rd
Billings	3rd

DUALS

SENIOR	OPPONENT	
45	C.M.Russell	108
62	Helena	90
84	Skyview	45
69	West	84

It didn't matter to the swimmers if only a few people joined the team, it just meant the team had to work a little harder.

"Even though the number of participants in the swimming program was low, the enthusiasum of the team was high," senior Walt Musselman said.

A smaller number of participants also meant that the team had a slim chance of tallying points against the larger teams.

"A team just can't compete if you don't have the numbers," senior Durward Sobek said.

Even without the numbers, the boys and girls seemed to do well. The boys placed fifth in the state, and the girls ranked eighth in state competition.

"Off-season preparation plays a big part in whether or not one is going to be 'in the running' for a medal at state," Sobek said.

Many of the teammates thought that hard preparations paid off at state. Most of the swimmers arrived at school to lift weights at 6:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

"Blood, sweat, and tears is the name of the game," Sobek said. "People don't realize that swimming is just as hard as any other sport, if not harder."

Sophomore Dane Sobek, as well as other swimmers, did more than just talk about swimming in the off-season. Some swam for the YMCA team and lifted weights as part of their pre-season training. Dane's preparation paid off at state where he placed in all of his events.

Durward Sobek topped off his senior year of swimming by placing second in the boys 500-yard freestyle and also breaking the school record in that event. Sobek's winning streak continued when he broke the school record for the boys 200-yard freestyle and placed third.

Coach Mike Jablin, who directed the swimming team for several years, was credited for much of the swim team's success by the kids.

"He knows us all personally," Musselman said, "and he knows when we need a push to achieve our best."

Jablin, who was pleasantly surprised by the team's performance, thought the overall season went well for most of the swimmers, except for the few who were injured.

Although none of the girls placed in state, they did pull together as a team to take fifth in the girls 200-medley relay and fourth in the girls 400-yard freestyle relay.

"I was real happy that the kids finished so well," Jablin said. **U**

–Doug McGrail

IN THE HOME STRETCH. Ying Woo breast strokes to a fifth place finish at the state meet Jan. 31 at Helena. Woo, senior, joined the team as a sophomore. (Photo by Dane Sobek)

GIRLS SWIMMINING TEAM: (BACK ROW) Tina Buscher, Kim Ward, Karrie Hamilton, Felicia Piel, Dawn Old Elk, Jill Winfield, (FRONT ROW) Sara Lee, Jennifer Hampton, Brooke Warberg, Sasha Sobek, and Allyson O'Loughlin.

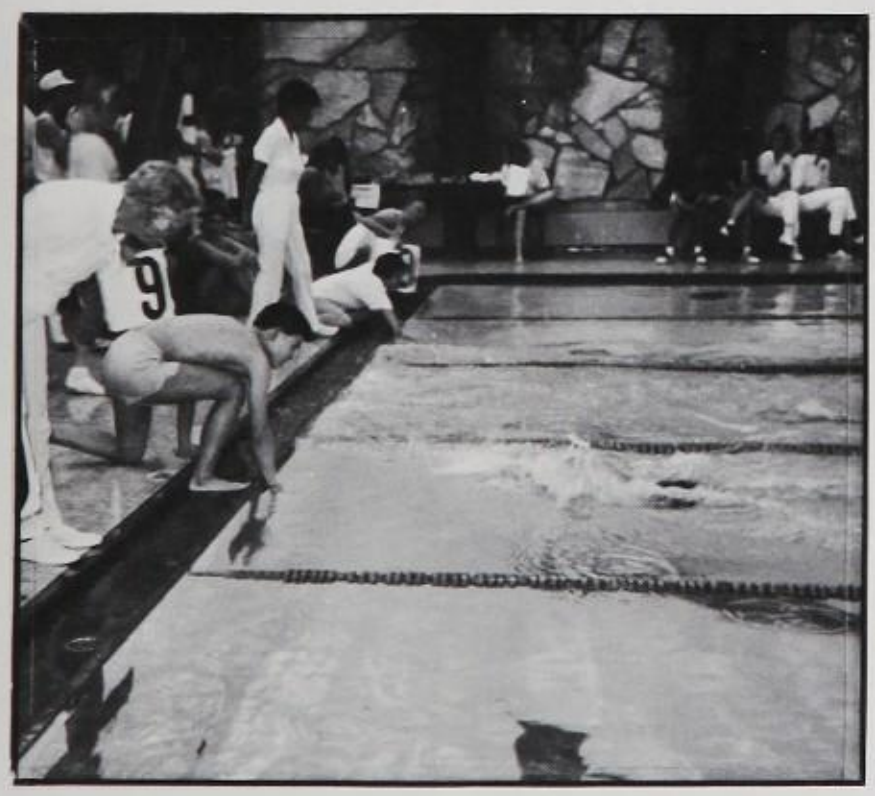
PEP TALK PREPARATION. Coach Mike Jablin talks with freshman Karie Hamilton, junior Brooke Warberg, and freshman Tina Busher to give a few extra pointers needed before the state meet in Helena. (Photo by Dane Sobek)

Boys swimming

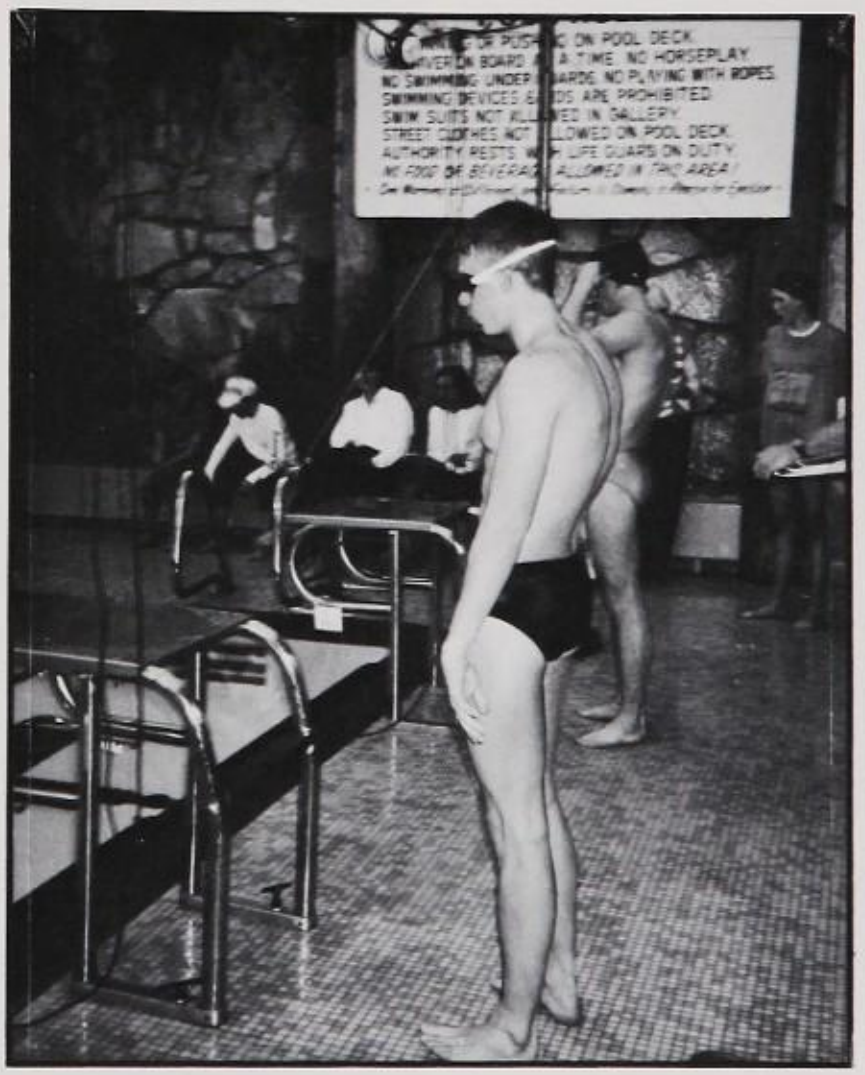
BOYS INVITATIONALS	
HOST	PLACE
Havre	4th
Bozeman	3rd
Billings	3rd

DUALS		
SENIOR	OPPONENT	
72	C.M.Russell	65
78	Helena	67
68	Skyview	49
49	West	90

BOYS SWIMMING TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Robert Hanke, Todd Struckman, Shane Garcia, Walt Musselman, (BACK ROW) Scott Williams, Chris Sherber, Erik Smith, Dane Sobek, and Durward Sobek.



WAITING FOR A HANDOUT. Senior Ying Woo waits with one hand in the water for his teammate, senior Durward Sobek,to finish his lap. Swimmers took turns cheering each other on to the finish at the state meet in Helena. (Photo by Dane Sobek)



READY AND WAITING. Senior Durward Sobek has a little extra time to think before he meets with the water at the state meet in Helena. He placed second in the boys 200-yard freestyle and fifth in the boys 500-yard freestyle. (Photo by Dane Sobek)

SPOTTING THE BALL. In a perfect stance senior Lynn Abbot gets set to bump the ball. Abbot was in her first season of varsity play. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (FRONT ROW) Mayomi Okada and Trina Koehn, (SECOND ROW) Ronda Fiscus, Julie Keck, Debbie Green, and Kris Garrison, (THIRD ROW) Barbie McMorris, Erika Boggio, Becky Clovis, Chris Masters, and (TOP) Dawn White. (NOT PICTURED: Kari Moss and Lynn Abbot)

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (FRONT ROW) Trina DeWitz, Jo Holen, Gen Holen, and Sara Yarlott, (BACK ROW) Nikki Raines, Kristi Green, Maggie Anderson, Jackie Berlinski, Jessica Dorr, Carrie Rekdal, and Fawn McFerran.

A Fundraising and practice sends netters on Japanese exchange

Far away places occupied the minds of the volleyball players who, near the end of the season began, planning a trip to Japan.

"It was Mr. Carroll's idea," Senior Debbie Green said. "He heard about a team from Belgrade (Mont.) going to Japan to play volleyball last year, and he thought it would be a good experience for our team."

The exchange program with Japanese teams of all ages and levels included girls from the three Billings Public shools.

Seniors Kris Garrison, Barbie McMorris, Becky Clovis, Trina Koehn, Lynn Abbott, and Green, along with junior Julie Keck and sophomore Ronda Fiscus represented Billings Senior High. Erica Smith and Stacy Hannah from Billings West High, and Nannette Wohler and Becky Bailey from Billings Skyview High also traveled with the team, which was accompanied by Jeff Carroll, Senior High volleyball coach.

To earn the $2,200 each girl needed for the trip, the girls collected cans and newspapers, washed cars, sold baked goods, and staged raffles.

"Cans for Japan" was the slogan used to promote a can drive. The team also participated in a volleyball tournament at Metra Park in which the USA womens volleyball team played the Cuban womens team. The Japan-bound team played a match against the Billings media reporters before the main attraction.

Billings area businesses also donated to the travel funds.

We've had a lot of support from the media and area businesses," senior Barbie McMorris said. "Everybody wants to see us go and compete."

The team spent July 28 and 29 in Seattle, Wash., for "some serious training" before going on to Japan.

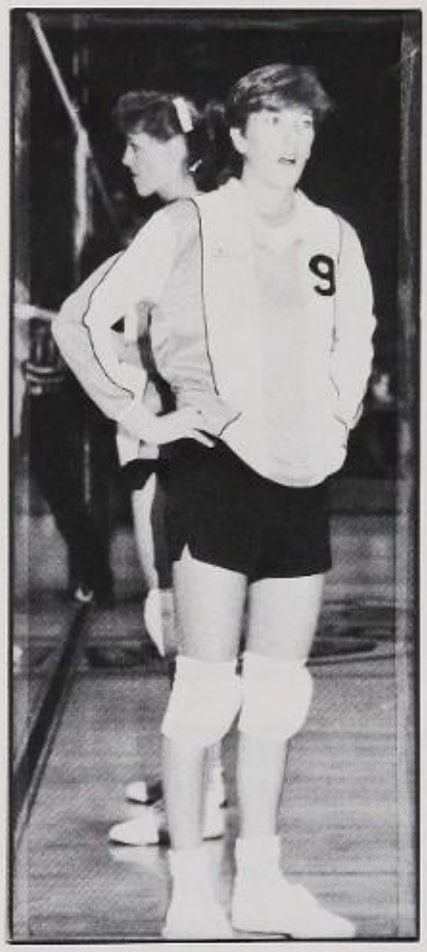
R & R was in order on the return, the girls said. They basked in island sunshine in Hawaii for two days of rest and relaxation before returning to Billings. **U**

— Shelly Mestdagh

Varsity volleyball

SLAMMING IT. Sophomore Rhonda Fiscus spikes the ball during a match against Missoula Big Sky. Fiscus was one of two sophomores to make the varsity team. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

CALLING TO THE BENCH. Needing a time out, Kari Moss calls to coach Jeff Carroll. Moss, a senior, proved to be an effective front liner, according to Carroll. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



OPPONENT	WON	LOST
West	2	0
Skyview	2	0
Central	0	2
West	2	0
Big Sky	2	1
Hellgate	1	2
Sentinel	1	2
Big Sky	1	2
Hellgate	0	2
Sentinel	0	2
Capital	0	2
Helena	2	0
C.M. Russell	2	0
Great Falls	0	2
Butte	2	0
Bozeman	1	2
West	2	1

STATE

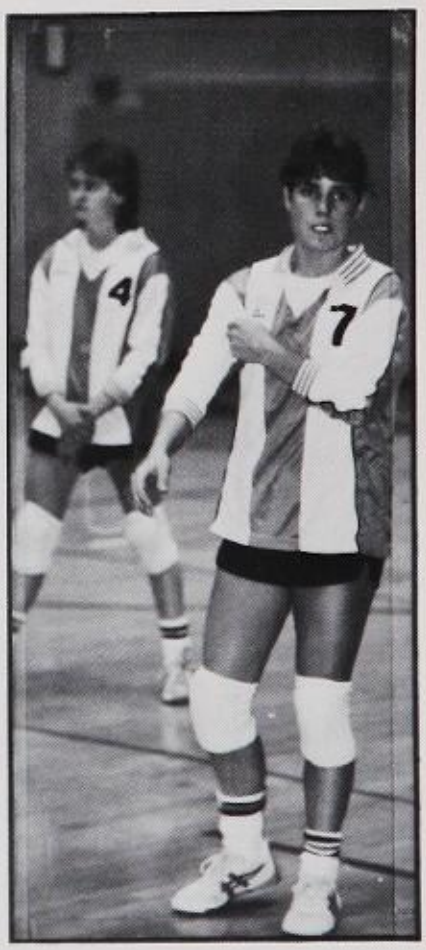
Great Falls	2	1
Sentinel	0	2
C.M. Russell	1	2

TOURNAMENTS

Great Falls	3rd
Billings Invitational	1st
Billings Round Robin	1st

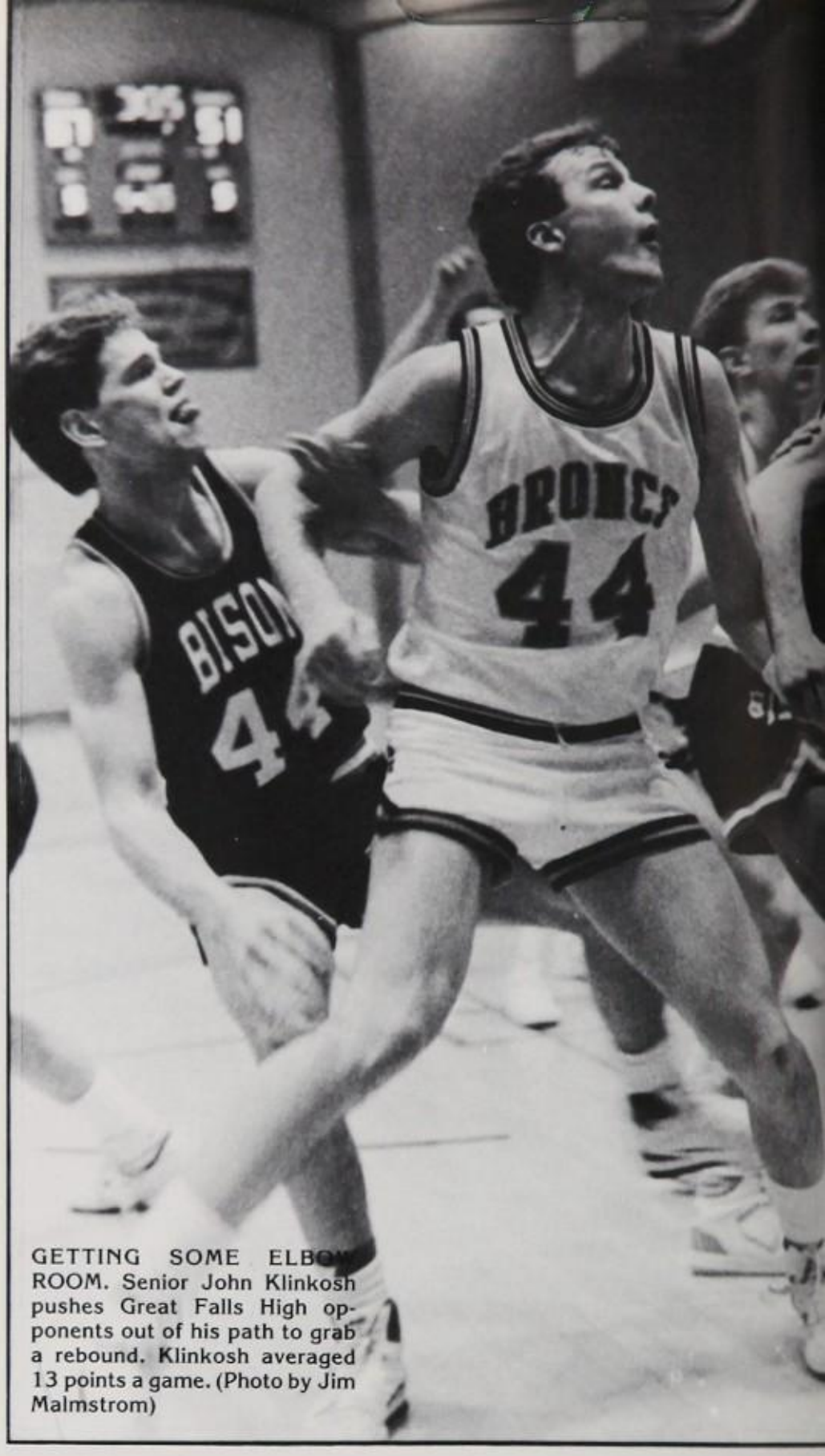
SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL: (FRONT ROW) Jennifer Schaffer, Shelly Smith, Shelly Maciel, Dawn Bushard, and Cindy Frank, (BACK ROW) Shannon Hruska, manager, Julie Cooper, Chris Polen, Juanita Spotted Elk, and Jennifer Gillis.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: (FRONT ROW) Debbie Quiroz, Heather James, Kelly Gibson, Dezi Restad, and Jennifer Edwards, (BACK ROW) Wendy Green, Amanda Kendall, Joy Bringleson, Dawnell Schneider, Bernie Berlinski, and Heidi Pitts.

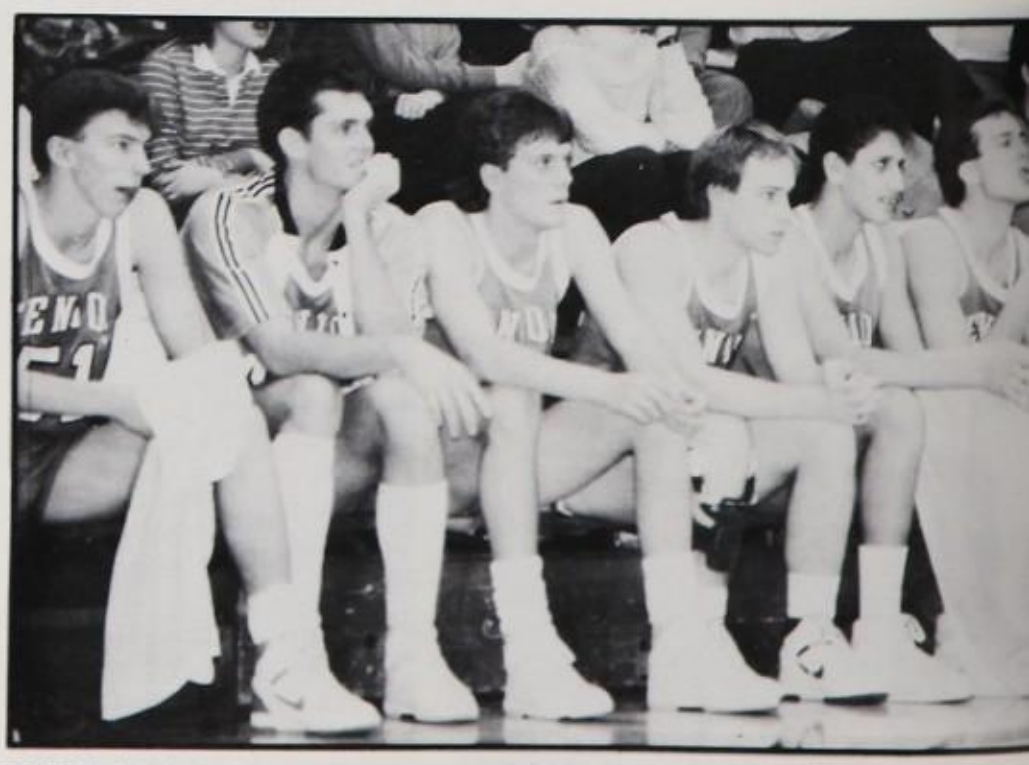


TAKING A BREAK. When the action slows, senior Trina Koehn takes time to question her teammates on the bench. On the court with Koehn is junior Chris Masters. Koehn, one of the shortest players on the team, demonstrated that size was no factor in volleyball. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

WHO SAYS CRIME DOESN'T PAY? Seconds after stealing the ball from a Hellgate High opponent, senior Shawn McLeod lays the ball in for two points. (Photo by Joe Debar)



GETTING SOME ELBOW ROOM. Senior John Klinkosh pushes Great Falls High opponents out of his path to grab a rebound. Klinkosh averaged 13 points a game. (Photo by Jim Malmstrom)



THERE'S NO STOPPING HIM. As a Hellgate High opponent attempts to draw a foul, senior Jason Briceno finger rolls for a basket. Senior High beat Hellgate High twice during the season. (Photo by Joe Debar)

TAKING A BREATHER. Seniors Max Soft, Kirk Hansen, John Samuelson, Charlie Loveridge, Jason Briceno, John Klinkosh, and Shawn McLeod rest on the bench during the game. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

After 20 year dry spell, first state title was

Long overdue

It had been a long time coming for the Senior High basketball team—20 long years of frustration since the Broncs had last captured a State Championship.

After finishing first in the regular season with a 15-3 record and placing second in the divisionals, the Broncs headed for the final games which would make Senior High sports history.

And there in the State Championship game, the Broncs' dream became a reality as they defeated Missoula Sentinel 62-45.

"We had so many good players that we never really worried," senior Kirk Hansen said. "We just wondered who would be hot for us."

At the top of the list for the Broncs would be senior John Klinkosh who was named First Team All-State, First Team All-Conference, and State AA Championship Most Valuable Player.

Klinkosh, who transferred from Sheridan, Wyo., at the end of his sophomore year, was the most consistent player for the Broncs all season as he averaged 13 points, eight rebounds, and five assists a game.

"John was our leader," junior Dan Miller said. "When we needed a basket, John was who we went to in the clutch."

Averaging 12.8 points and seven rebounds a game, senior Jason Briceno was another player the Broncs went to in the clutch. Briceno was a First Team All-Conference player and Second Team All-Tournament player at State.

"In the semi-finals against Big Sky when we had to hit a last second shot, Jason was totally calm," senior John Samuelson said. "He just demanded the ball and made the shot."

Max Soft, who transferred from cross-town rival West High, was the biggest surprise for the Broncs. Soft led the Broncs in scoring and rebounding with 13.6 points and 10 rebounds a game and was Honorable Mention All-State and First Team All-Conference.

"Max may not look impressive, but there wasn't anyone who was tougher when it came to grabbing a rebound," Briceno said.

At center for the Broncs was the tallest player in the AA conference—6 feet 7 inch senior Kirk Hansen. He averaged nine points a game during the regular season but saved his best for last as he scored a season high 21 points against Missoula Sentinel in the Championship game.

Seniors Charlie Loveridge and Shawn McLeod were also assets to the team.

Another important ingredient for the Broncs' success, according to the players, was head coach Pat O'Connor.

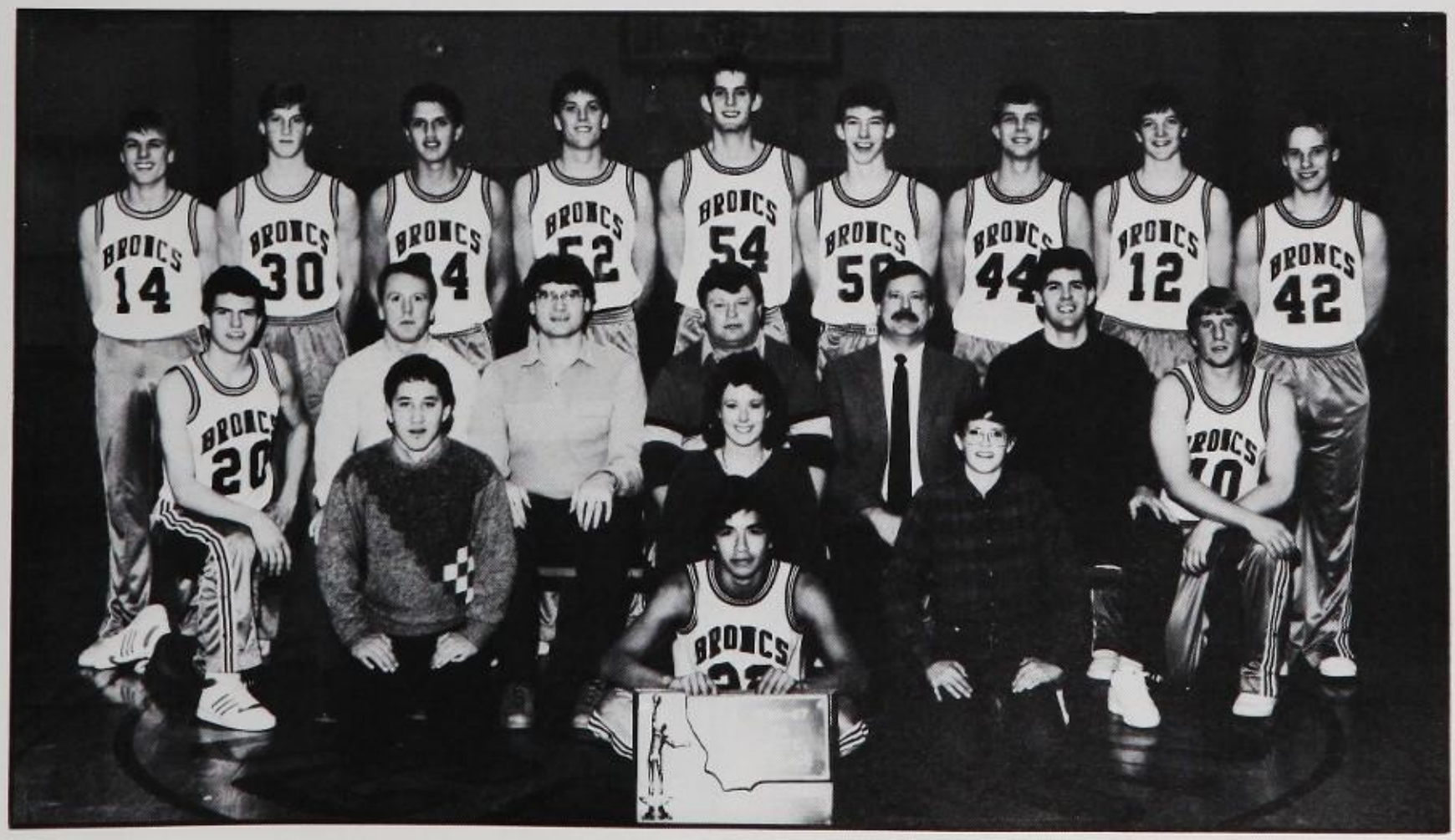
"Coach O'Connor was rough on us sometimes, but he was never unfair," Briceno said. "He is just the best coach in the state."

For his part, O'Connor was modest, saying, "It was just a pleasure to coach these young men. I'm quite proud of them."

—Burke Kufeld

SENIOR		OPPONENT
88	Central	45
62	Bozeman	52
56	West	44
59	C.M. Russell	61
71	Great Falls	59
55	Butte	63
58	Glendive	43
81	Sentinel	47
63	Hellgate	49
77	Captital	55
63	Helena	49
55	Big Sky	58
57	Bozeman	50
88	Skyview	39
49	West	44
77	C.M. Russell	65
76	Great Falls	55
92	Skyview	36
Divisionals		
66	West	49
60	C.M. Russell	63
State Championships		
54	Hellgate	38
63	Big Sky	61
62	Sentinel	54

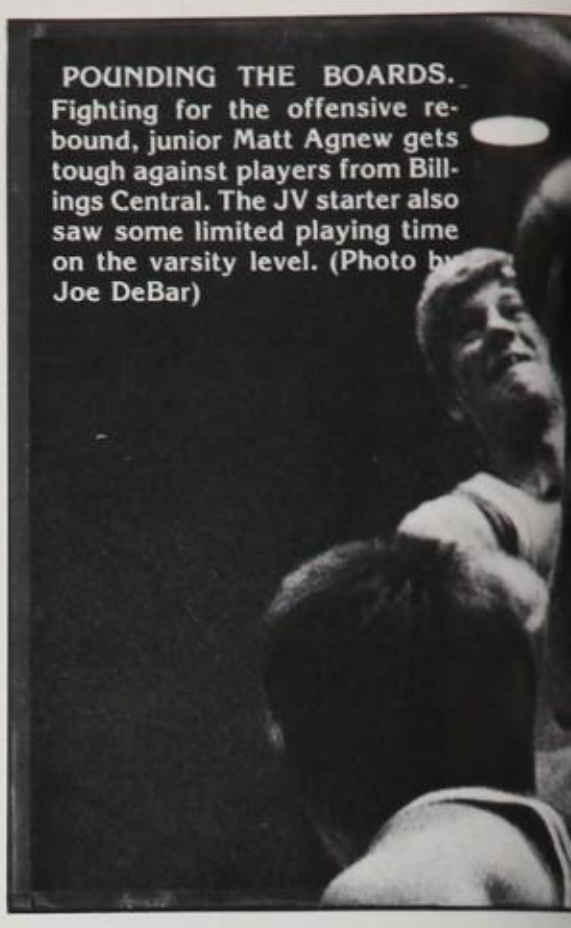
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Marc Andrew, (SECOND ROW) manager Pax Haslem, trainer Kari Guldborg, manager Ed Gulick, (THIRD ROW) Shawn McLeod, assistant coach Jim Paulson, assistant coach Tom Morrison, head coach Pat O'Connor, assistant coach Terry Corey, assistant coach Kelly Norman, Rob Pasquarello, (BACK ROW) Dan Miller, Matt Agnew, Jason Briceno, John Samuelson, Kirk Hansen, Max Soft, John Klinkosh, Rawley Frye, and Charlie Loveridge. (Photo by Yary Studio, Kalispell)



Sophomore basketball

SENIOR	OPPONENT
58	Columbus 63
37	Bozeman 72
66	West 60
69	C.M.Russell 56
64	Great Falls 68
43	Butte 65
44	Glendive 36
50	Sentinel 72
49	Hellgate 62
43	Capital 44
60	Helena 70
48	Big Sky 47
43	Bozeman 63
37	Skyview 53
39	Laurel 42
44	West 62
51	Great Falls 65
47	Skyview 57
40	Skyview 38

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: (FRONT ROW) Jason Foote, Bobby Hill, Nick Hubber, Brian Masters, Ed Gulick, manager, (MIDDLE ROW) Jim Clevenger, Chad Hilario, Beau Mossman, Rick Larson, Steve Moss, John Thompson, (BACK ROW) Brandon Sanchez, Richard Owens, Aaron Eschler, Sean Pogue, Scott Mackenzie, Todd Bernhardt , Gabe Plank, Gabe Nybo, Clark Knopik, and Brian Sundelius.



POUNDING THE BOARDS. Fighting for the offensive rebound, junior Matt Agnew gets tough against players from Billings Central. The JV starter also saw some limited playing time on the varsity level. (Photo by Joe DeBar)

Few players move up to varsity level, while

Others continue on

Having two of their better players leave after the first half didn't hurt the Junior Varsity team. In spite of it, they managed to acheive a 9-8 record.

Starting players Matt Agnew and Dan Miller often had to leave during their game to get ready for the varsity game that followed.

"When you have to leave, you wish you could keep playing, especially if it is a close game," Agnew said.

Miller added, "It makes you tired for the next game when you have to stop playing."

The JV team lacked height, but they made up for it with quickness, according to junior Marc Andrew. This quickness helped them in what he thought was their best game: the game against the Bozeman Hawks in Bozeman.

Andrew pinpointed the Bozeman game as "the best" because the JV team lost to Bozeman by five points at home but defeated the Hawks in Bozeman.

Coached by special education teacher Tom Morrison, the JV team overcame the disadvantages — lack of height and sharing players with the varsity team — to earn a winning record. **U**

JV basketball

SENIOR	OPPONENT
90	Central 16
60	Bozeman 65
61	Custer 21
54	C.M. Russell 40
52	Great Falls 64
49	Butte 63
47	Glendive 38
62	Sentinel 47
55	Hellgate 46
40	Capital 67
73	Helena 66
60	Big Sky 68
60	Bozeman 57
64	West 55
54	West 45
47	Great Falls 57
50	C.M. Russell 53

JV BASKETBALL: Marc Andrew, Andrew Spencer, Joe Graham, Rawley Frye, Bradley Susott, Matthew Agnew, Chris Flack, Daniel Miller, and Daryl Fisher.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: (FRONT ROW) Jim Driscoll, Shane Rambin, Lee Hibl, Bobby Findon, Scott Field, Seth Schelin, Jerry Driscoll, (MIDDLE ROW) Denver Howell, Kyle Ahlgren, Jamie Ward, John Siebrecht, Tony Neuman, Eric Roach, Pat Hogelin, Freddy Killsnight,(BACK ROW) Alyosha Hanson, Shawn Goulet, Monty Kozlowitz, Donald McDonald, Chance Carlson, Kole Swanser, Scott Hannah, Jon Ekker, and Eddie Jorden.

Colt team battles to Avoid losing record

A lack of height and the inablity to play together as a team were two reasons sited by Colt players as to the cause of their 5-14 season.

Despite the losing record, teammates Clark Knopik and Steve Moss agreed that the team did have its strong points.

"Our defense was good," Knopik stated.

"And our offense was good, too," Moss added. "We were a good shooting team."

Comparing high school basketball to junior high basketball, Moss thought that the coaching on the high school level was much better than what he received at Lockwood Junior High.

For the sophomore team the improved coaching came from three-year English teacher Terry Corey.

The coaching, according to Brandon Sanchez, helped the Colts win two important games. The first of these games was against cross-town rival West High. The underclassmen beat the Golden Bears by six points. The second of these games was on the long road trip to Missoula Big Sky. Despite being on the road and the length of the trip, the sophomores defeated the Eagles by one point.

Although the Colts were caught short in more ways than one, they had a good time.

"We didn't have the greatest season ever, but we did have a good time," Moss concluded. "That's what counts!" U

Freshmen basketball

BLACK		
SENIOR	OPPONENT	
26	Laurel	14
51	Senior Orange	53
no other scores available		

REACH FOR THE SKY. Freshman Kole Swanser outstreches his West High opponent in the starting tip-off at the West High gym. The Orange freshman team won once and lost once to each of the West High freshmen teams.(Photo by Damon Roach)

First-time Broncs struggle to become High school hoopsters

Moving up to more competition, better plays, and more organization of the program, the freshmen boys basketball teams made their entrance to high school basketball.

Like the girls freshmen basketball program, there were two boys basketball freshmen teams—the Orange and Black.

The Orange team, coached by math teacher Dave Draeger, had a season record of 8-5. According to starting player Scott Hannah, the Orange team's strongest point was its fast break. Teammate Eddie Jordan added that the fastbreak helped them in their best game of the season against the Gold team from Billings West.

Jordan thought this game was his team's particular best because "they (the West team) were undefeated before we played them; and we just played really well together that day."

The Black team, coached by English and art teacher Adrian Wegner, finished the season at aproximately 3-13, according to freshman Chance Carlson. Carlson and Bobby Findon thought the strengths of the Black team were defense and the ability to move the ball inside.

Carlson thought the Orange-Black game, the closest game of the season for both teams, was the team's best game.

"The guys worked harder and pushed themselves because we knew our opponents better than any others we played. It was an all-around good game." U

—Sharon Hurley

Freshmen basketball

ORANGE		
SENIOR	OPPONENT	
33	Laurel	51
47	Skyview Silver	19
51	West Black	38
51	West Gold	45
49	West Black	62
46	West Gold	48
76	Skyview Blue	61
64	Skyview Silver	46
53	Senior Black	51
no other scores available		

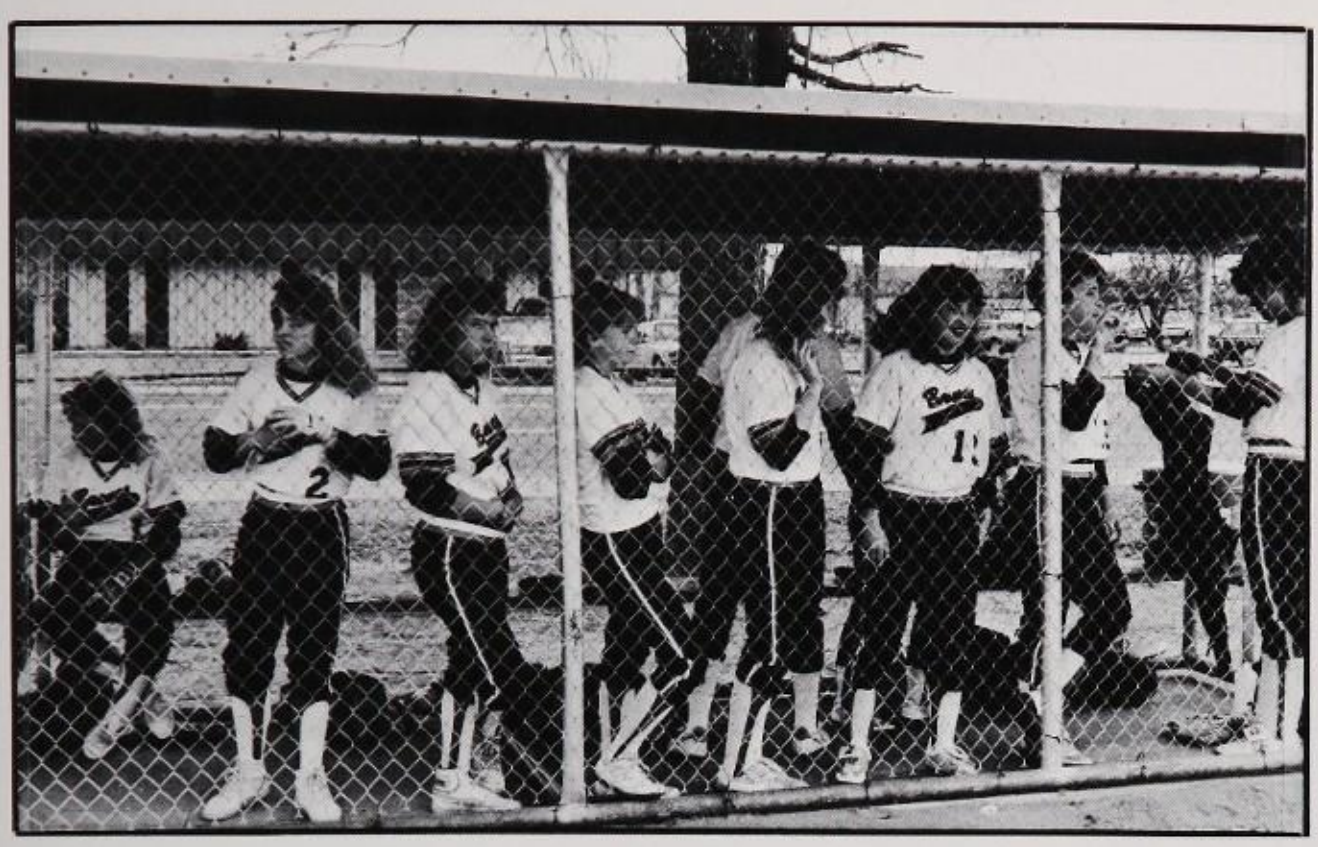
GETTING DOWN AND DIRTY. Senior third baseman Angie Reed digs in and gets ready to take some infield practice before the game against young cross-town rival Skyview High. Senior went on to win the game 23 to 10. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Chris Masters, Nicki Moody, Liza Oakley, Trina Koehn, Nicki Daubert, (SECOND ROW) Jill Lythgoe, Angie Reid, Sheila Weiss, Chris Peterson, Niki Ranes, (THIRD ROW) Coach Kirk Thomas, Kristy Green, Debbie Ducuennois, Leigh Frye, Jody Sorenson, Kim Brock, and Coach Dave Draeger.

JV SOFTBALL TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Desi Restad, Kelly Gibson, Laura Cummings, (SECOND ROW) Sasha Sobek, Manda Schaible, Jody Norby, Dawn Bushard, Kim Smith, (BACK ROW) Coach Paul Roney, Nikki Pasquarello, Wendy Green, Karen Drill, Lisa Lilly, and Mandy Livengood.

HEATING UP. Junior Kristi Green blows another strike past the opposing teams' batter. Green, the only junior pitcher, was accompanied by sophomore Sheila Weiss and freshman Karen Drill. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

DON'T FENCE US IN. The girls softball team awaits the start of their game against cross-town rival West High. The team defeated the West High Bears the three times they met during the season. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)



Promising pitching staff helps girls softball team

Capture state title

A good turn out and much talent was needed in order for the girls softball team to bring home its second consecutive state title. Both stipulations were met, and the girls softball team brought the state title home once again.

The Broncs' season record was 19-3. One of the losses came early in the season to Bozeman High, who beat the Broncs twice in regular season. The other loss came against Missoula Hellgate when the Broncs were defeated 12-6.

"We had a great season, but we lost three games that we shouldn't have," senior Angie Reid said. "We should have gone undefeated because there weren't any other teams as good as us. We just weren't mentally into those three games."

The girls credited the coaches for "a great season."

"We owe a lot of our success to our coaches. I think they were the best coaching staff in the state," senior Trina Koehn said. "They were very experienced themselves, and they knew exactly what they were doing."

The weather also cooperated with the team to add to the success of the season. An unseasonably warm April void of rain helped keep the team's moral high.

"We all worked together which helped us out a lot," senior Debbie Ducuennois said. "The season was a lot of fun, especially state tournament. We were really consistent for having such a young team."

Consistency was the result of a well-conditioned team.

"Our coaches conditioned us a lot to get us ready for the tournament, and it really paid off in the end," junior Niki Ranes said.

"There were a couple of new players out this year who showed a lot of talent," coach Kirk Thomas said.

"Our season ended pretty good," Koehn added. "We had a good year all around. A few losses in between kind of hurt us, but in the long run, they really helped us out because we didn't get over-confident."**U**

—Ross Fenter

Varsity softball

SENIOR	OPPONENT	
4	West	8
16	West	2
3	Bozeman	1
0	Bozeman	6
4	West	1
14	Skyview	6
12	Capital	2
5	Bozeman	6
17	Helena	2
14	Hellgate	5
12	Big Sky	10
6	Helena	2
9	Skyview	3
4	Sentinel	0
6	Hellgate	12
11	Big Sky	8
8	West	7
23	Skyview	10
11	Big Sky	4
State tournament		
10	West	3
7	Bozeman	6
10	Big Sky	5

Split in team membership fails to dampen a

Royally good season

Working together as a team may not sound like a difficult task, but when a team consists of players from two high schools, teamwork sometimes is difficult to achieve.

Athletes from Billings Senior High and Billings Skyview High joined together to form the Billings Royals. Billings West High and Billings Central Catholic High, who had formerly been teammates of Senior High students, made up the Billings Scarlets, the Royals biggest rival.

With only five returning starters, the main handicap of the team was its inexperience.

"We have a really young team this year," Royals third baseman Shane Bushard said. "The team seems to have a lot more spirit than the previous season, which makes up for our lack of experience."

Returning starters were senior Andy Wade, catcher; senior Troy Trollope, centerfielder; and senior Rod Ostermiller, firstbaseman. Two returning pitchers, seniors Nick Duval and Mike Shultis, also contributed to the starting line up.

The Royals strong pitching staff helped the team fair well in the opening Alumni Tournament during the Memorial Day weekend and continued to do so throughout the season.

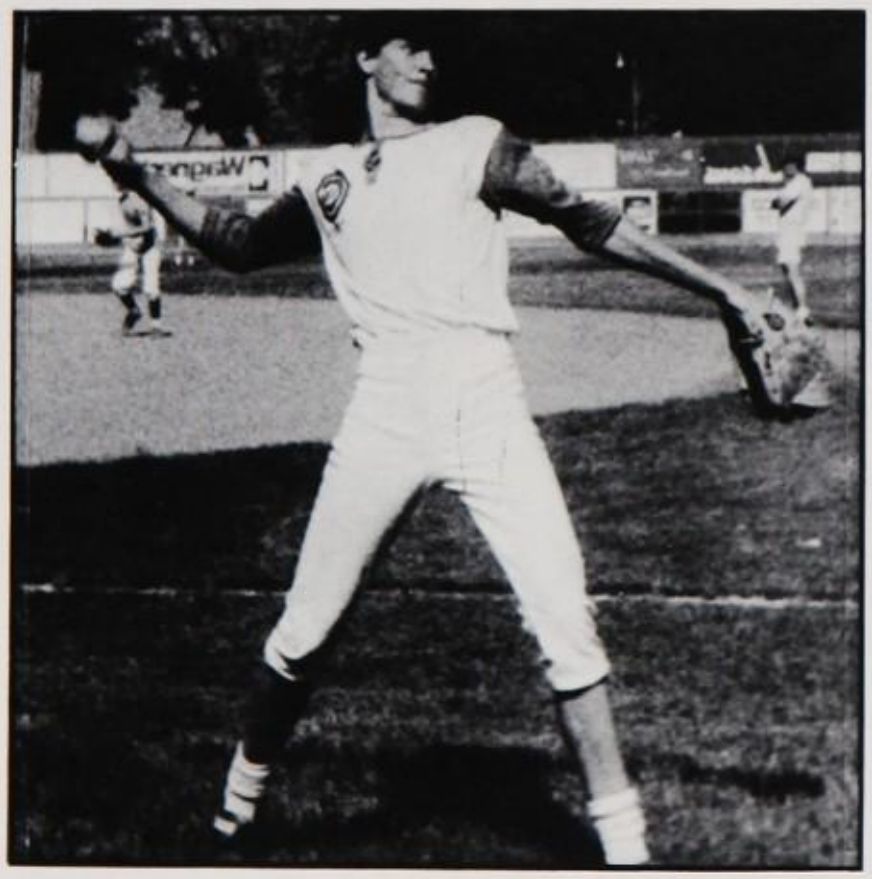
Sophomore Joe Graham and juniors Jason Cumberfelt and Shawn Brothers backed up Duval, Shultis, and 1986 graduate Dave Duncan. Another pitcher, senior Steve Pendill, who played for the Royals during the 1985 seaon, returned after sitting out the 1986 season. Pendill was the top pitcher for the team throughout the season.

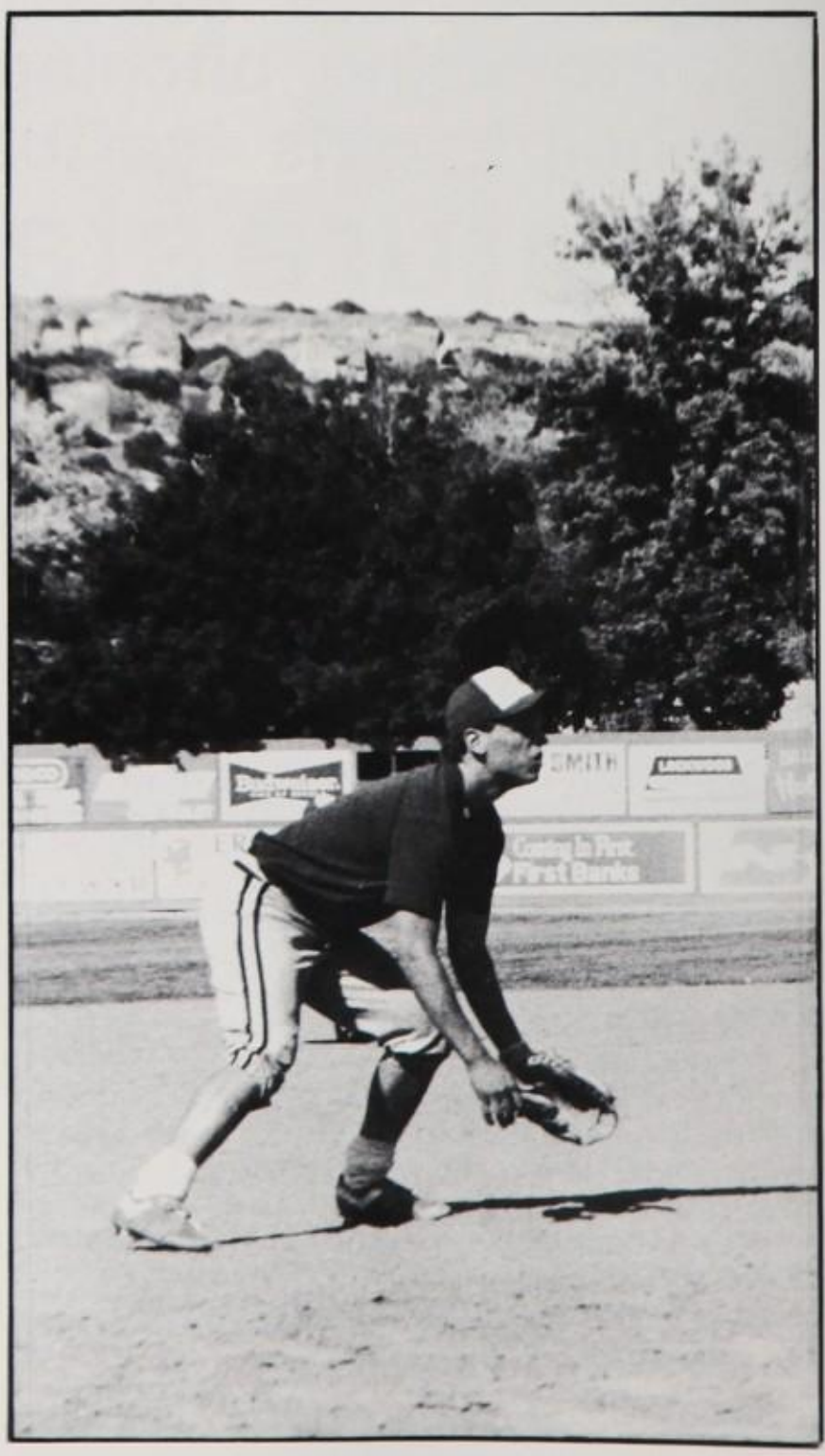
"Our entire defense was in good shape this season," Pendill said. "Our offense got better as the season went on."

Even though the team was young, inexperienced, and working through rival feelings, they seemed able to overlook the problems and view the season with a positive attitude.

"The team started working together April 1, and we all adapted to the changes really fast," Ostermiller said. "Spirit was our key." **U**

—Shelly Mestdagh





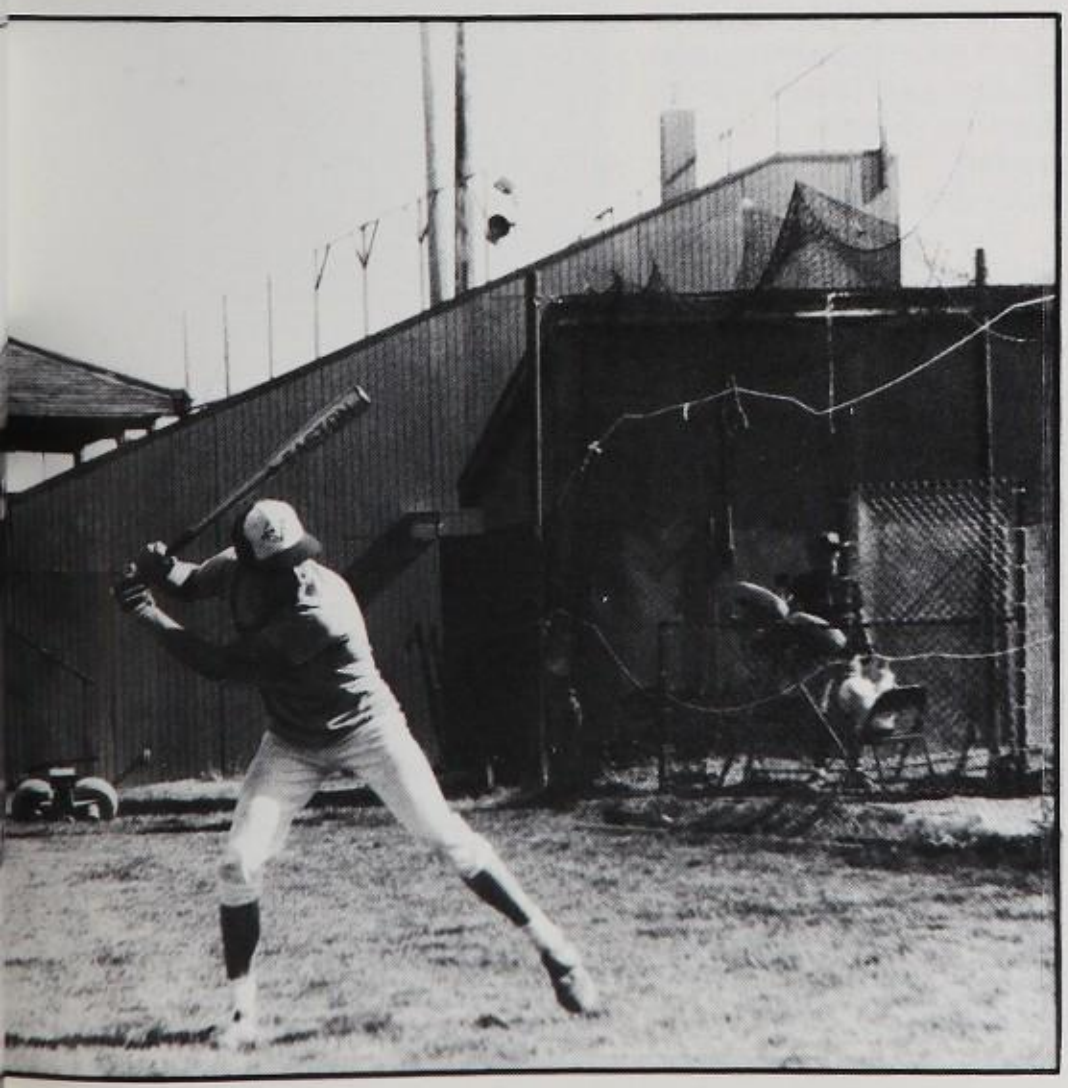
NO SCORES AVAILABLE

season still in session at press time

WARMING UP. Getting his arm ready for practice, junior Rawley Frye plays catch with a teammate. Good warm ups helped prevent strained muscles and unnecessary injuries, according to the veteran American Legion players. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)

READY AND WAITING. Senior Bart Gates gets ready to field a ball during practice. Gates was in his second season of play with the Royals. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)

ESCAPING THE HEAT. American Legion Royals players retreat to the dugout during the 90 degree April heat. Skyview High juniors Jason Cumberfelt, Kurt Edgell share the dugout with Senior High junior Ian McIntosh. Skyview High students joined the Royals this spring.



BILLINGS ROYALS: (FRONT ROW) Brad Wilson, Dave Duncan, Stew Wilson, Steve Nybo, Mike VanTine, (SECOND ROW) Curt Boehm, Shawn Brothers, Ian McIntosh, Paul Vaughn, Bart Gates, (BACK ROW) Rod Ostermiller, Troy Trollope, Jason Kumerfelt, Joe Graham, Shane Bushard, Nick Duval, and coach Dan Higbie.

BATTER UP. Practicing his swing, junior Steve Nybo prepares to head for the plate.for batting practice. Nybo was in his first season playing for the Royals. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)

All photos by Shannon Johnson

GIRLS TENNIS: (FRONT ROW) Mara Risman, Heidi Pitts, Rhonda Guenthner, Denise Siems, (BACK ROW) Denise Coates, Flori Blain, and Julie Keck. (NOT PICTURED: Michelle Zwick)

POWER IS . . . Junior Julie Keck returns a serve to coach Dean Klarich during practice. After taking a lap around Pioneer Park, the netters played a match with a teammate or one-on-one with the coach.
(Photo by Rob Schwarz)

Girls tennis

INVITATIONALS
Billings 10th place
Great Falls 10th place

Divisionals tournament
2nd place

Boys tennis

INVITATIONALS
Billings 2nd place
Great Falls 2nd place

Divisionals tournament
2nd place

State tournament
3rd place

Young team swings together and lady

Netters make good show

Having two entrants in the state tournament was quite an accomplishment for such a young girls tennis team, according to coach Dean Klarich, teacher at West High.

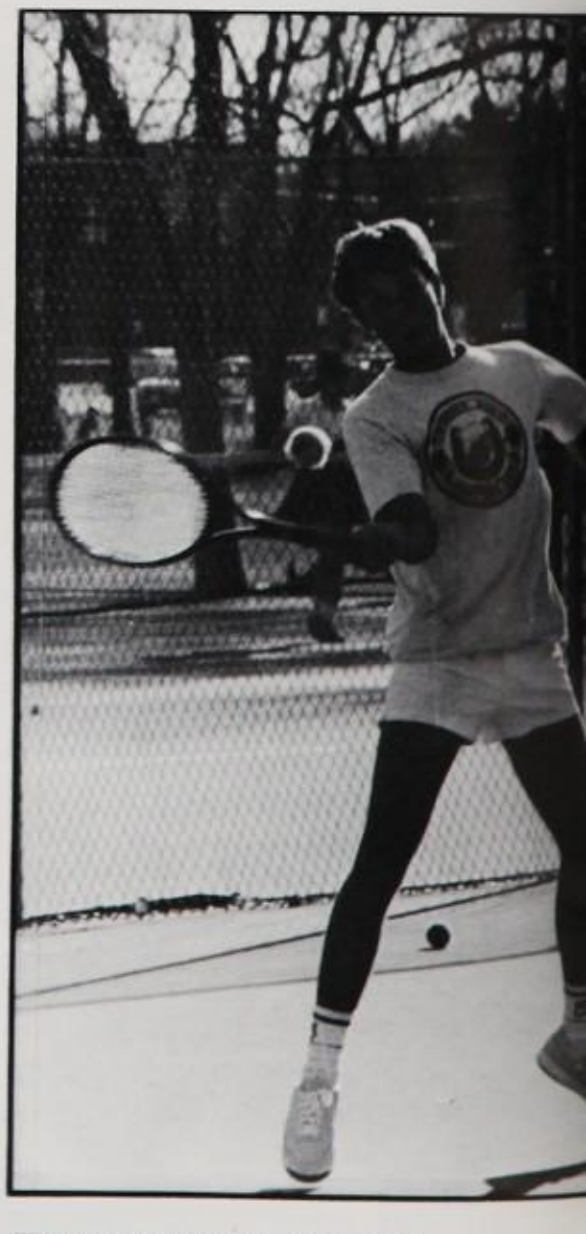
Junior Denise Coates and sophomore Rhonda Guenthner played doubles in the state tournament while junior Flori Blain played singles. Although both teams lost their first matches and therefore didn't place, they were in the top sixteen of the state in their divisions just qualifying for the state tournament.

Coates and Guenthner started the season with different partners but "switched mid-season because the two doubles teams wanted to see if they could do any better with different partners," Coates said.

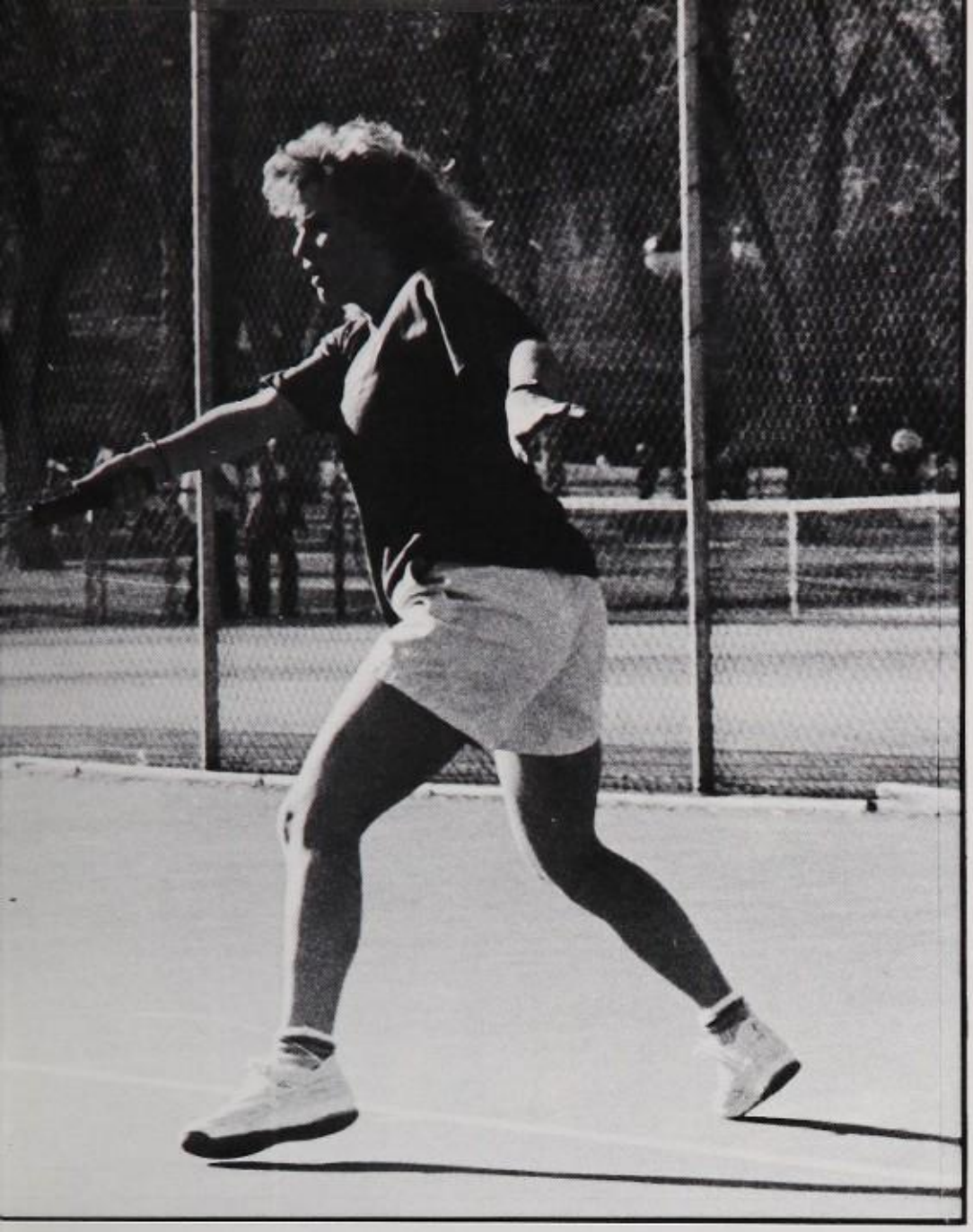
"I started out with Julie Keck as my partner, and Rhonda started with Denise Siems," Coates added. "It was fun to play with different people."

The team didn't play well in competitions with two or more other teams, but they did play well in dual meet action showing that they could compete with anyone when all the right factors were present.

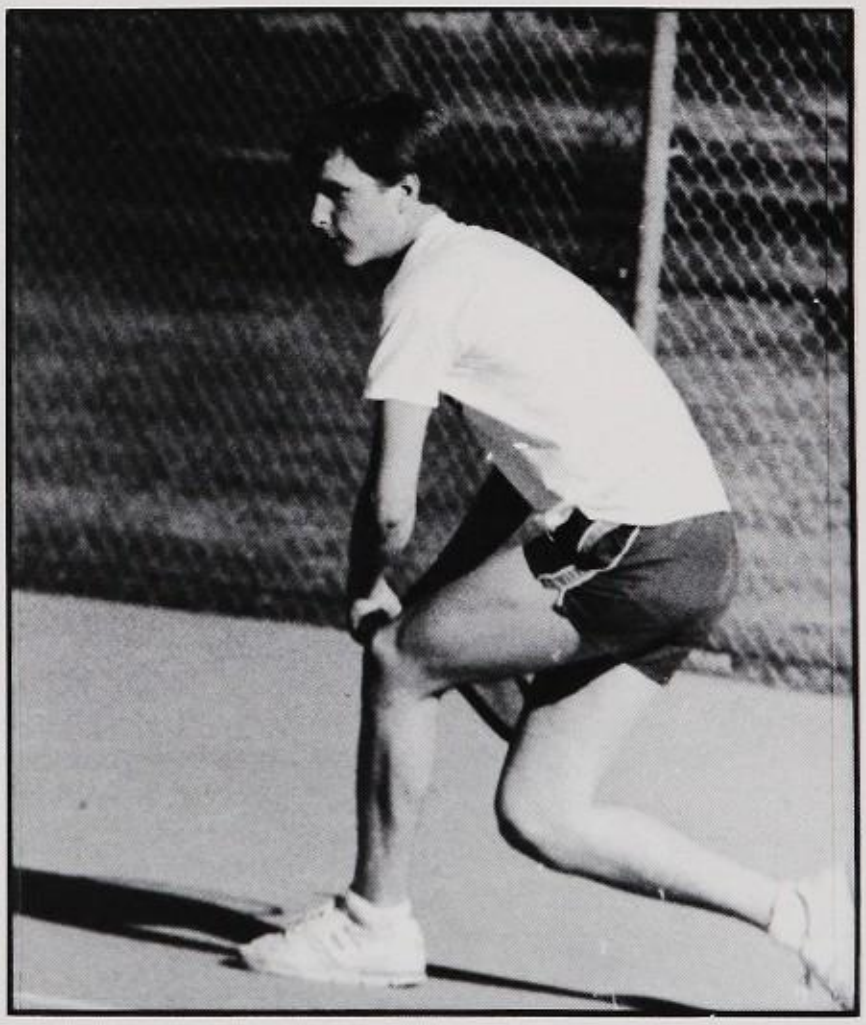
"Although the team's best placing in regular season invitationals was tenth place, the team was stronger than records show," math teacher and boys tennis coach Dave Klarich said. "The team scored much better in dual meets beating the Skyview High team twice, and the West High team, the Helena High team, and the Butte High team once each." **U**



THE INSIDE SHOT. Maneuvering for the nearby forehand shot, senior PJ Priest meets his opponent's ball. Priest was a four-year letterman in tennis.
(Photo by Rob Schwarz)



BOYS TENNIS: (LYING DOWN) Dan Miller, (FRONT ROW) Steve Riddle, Vance Ryan, Mike Nys, Jason Foote, (BACK ROW) Dave Klarich, coach, Stephan Aepli, Matt Agnew, Matt Gaghen, and PJ Priest.



POSITIONED AND READY. Senior Matt Gaghen prepares to return a volly during practice. Gaghen and his partner, senior Vance Ryan, finished fourth at the divisional tournament. (Photo by Rob Schwarz)

Priest, Miller double-up to become Third year winners

Tennis — indoors and all night — was the setting for the AA State Tennis Tournament May 15 and 16 in Bozeman because of rain.

Five of a possible eight Bronc players qualified for the State tournament by placing at the divisional tournament the previous week. Singles player junior Mike Nys finished third, seniors Vance Ryan and Matt Gaghen finished fourth in doubles action, and the third-year team of junior Dan Miller and senior PJ Priest took first place for doubles at divisionals.

Miller and Priest began the year playing singles and even played against each other at the Billings Invitational but returned to their doubles status after realizing that they had a better chance of competing at state if they competed together.

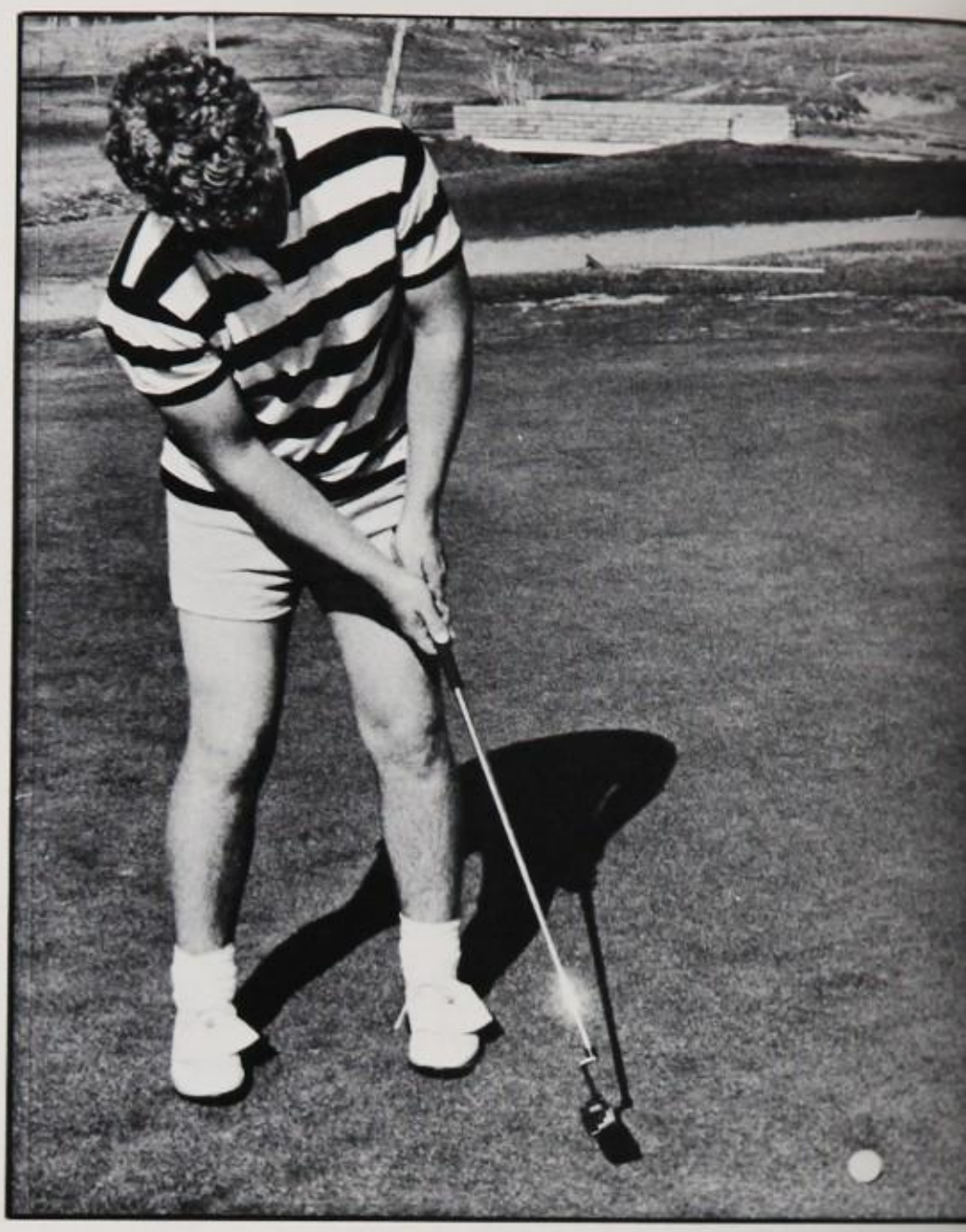
"The competition in singles was pretty stiff," coach and math teacher Dave Klarich said, "and since they had played together before they knew they had a good chance of taking state as a doubles team."

Miller and Priest played the same team at state that they played against at divisionals: the West High duo of Mike McClintock and Kurt Nichols. Unfortunately, the 3 a.m. match-up went to the West High team 3-6, 7-6, and 7-5.

Foreign exchange student Stephan Aepli started the season playing tennis for the Broncs but was disqualified because he had graduated in his homeland of Switzerland.

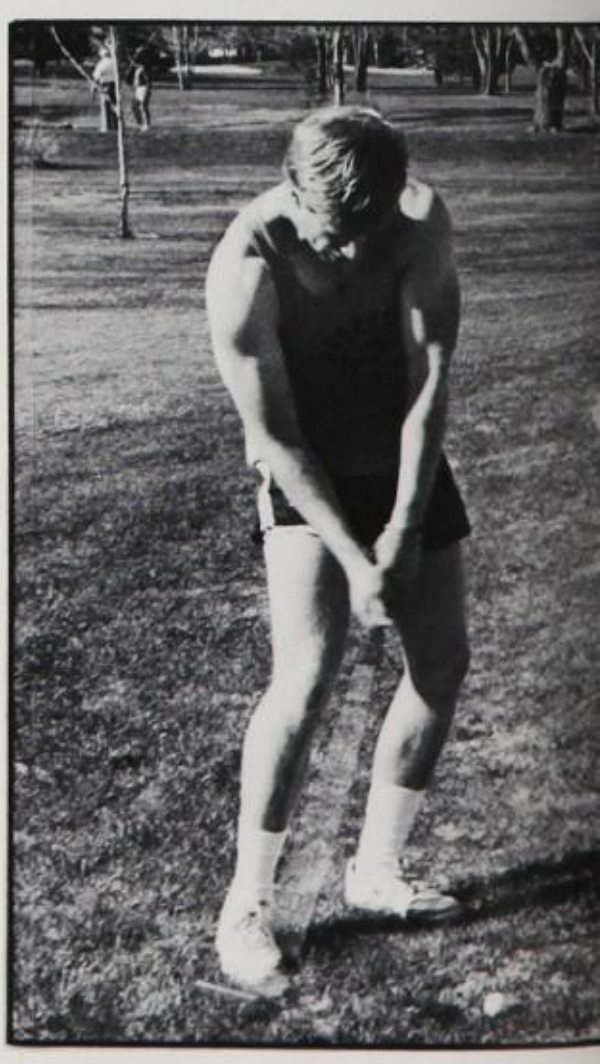
Despite adverse conditions at state, the team placed twice. Miller and Priest placed second and Mike Nys placed in the top eight. **U** **—Sharon Hurley**

PUTTING FOR PAR. Senior Jim Reiter strokes for par on the seventh hole during practice at the Yellowstone Country Club. Reiter, along with senior Greg Chirrick and juniors Jason Deigert and Dave Wagner, was a returning varsity golfer. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)



GOLF TEAM: (FRONT ROW) Kari Hammerel, Shari Price, (SECOND ROW) Kara Sumner, Greg Chirrick, Ross Fenter, Leslie Spalding, Chris Chakos, Debbie Fagan, (BACK ROW) David Wagner, Robbie Pasquarello, Jeff LaSeur, Jeff Barrow, Jim Reiter, Todd Stiles, and Jason Deigert.

CHOOSING A WEAPON. Senior Jim Reiter decides on which golf club to use as Coach John Alberta and girls team member Lisa Barrow prompt his choice. Although the girls and boys never competed with each other, they did practice together after school three nights a week. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)



UP AND OVER. Senior Robbie Pasquarello chips a shot onto the fifth hole green. Although it was Pasquarello's first year on the team, he played varsity. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

Boys' experience doesn't make state, but

Girls remain up to par

It was no surprise to anyone, least of all the team, when the girl golfers came home with the state championship.

"I knew our team would have a great season because all five players are very good," returning state champion senior Leslie Spalding said. "It was a lot tougher this year because the other teams in the state played a lot better and more consistent than they have in past years."

The highlight for the girls was playing at the Butte Country Club May 15 and 16 and capturing the state AA title for the second consecutive year.

"I knew we would easily have the potential for a good season and would be able to win many tournaments, especially the way Leslie and the rest of the team played during practice," senior Lisa Barrow said.

"One of the things that contributed to such a good season was the weather," senior Debbie Fagan said. "The good weather helped us by improving many course conditions."

"Everybody liked each other and got along; this made us play more like a team rather than five individuals," Barrow added.

One of the more distinguished players on the team was two-time state champion Leslie Spalding. For her efforts, Spalding recieved a four-year full ride scholarship to the University of Alabama.

"Outside of the one loss when Lisa Barrow was out of town, the season was excellent," Coach John Alberta said. "I expected a lot out of the girls team. They were very competetive and played their hearts out."

Not dissapointing —but not as successful as the season should have been — was the way members of the boys golf team described the season.

"The season was a lot of fun, but with the talent we had, I thought we could have done much better," senior Greg Chirrick said. This seemed to be the overall story with the team's season.

"During the year, the boys team was one of the very few teams in the state to achieve a team score under 300 in a tournament," junior Jason Deigert said. "We shot a 298 at Lake Hills, thanks to Dave Wagner's (junior) score of 69."

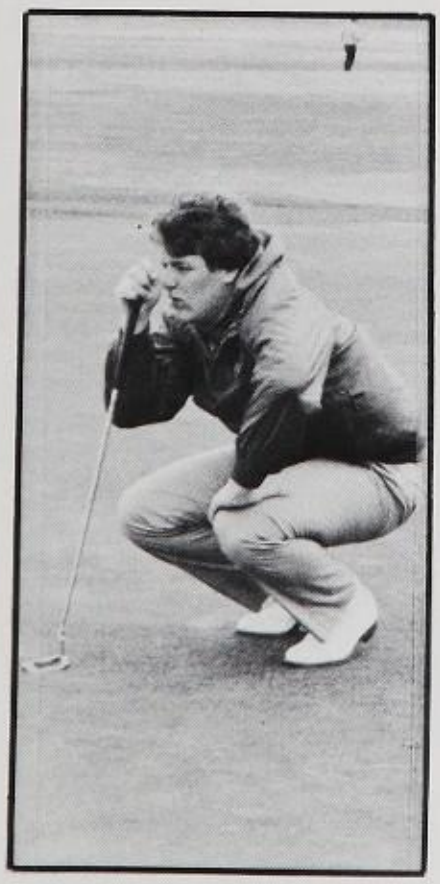
Deigert, one of the more consistent players on the team, was also the only member of the team to win a major tournament. He won the Great Falls invitational with a combined score of 147.

"I had my best season since I've been playing at Senior, at least the most consistent," Deigert said. "The highlight of my season was winning at Great Falls. But I wish I could have done better at State than I did."

"Our team had more talent than we showed at State," Chirrick said. "After the first day of State we were only four out of the lead as a team, but by the end of the second day we slipped to seventh, due mainly to the bad weather conditions."

"I was pleased with all of the players. They were all very talented and hard working, and overall it was a successful season," coach Alberta said. **U**

—Ross Fenter



FINDING THE BREAK. Junior Dave Wagner studies the green before he drains one for a birdie. Wagner lettered for the third consecutive year and is considered to be one of the more accomplished players on the team. (Photo by Dan Corcoran)

Girls golf

no scores available

Boys golf

no scores available

Girls track

Qualified for state:

Gilfeather, Donna
1600m. relay (alt)
Koch, Leah
400m. relay
Michael, Lynae
400m. relay
Radcliffe, Theresa
400m. relay (alt)
Shelton, Jenny
Discus
Sheehan, Cheryl
200m./400m./400, 1600 relay
Boyer, Paige Discus
Borth, Cici
400m., 1600m. relay
Anderson, Maggie
H.J./800m./1600m. relay
Benedict, Sandy
Javelin
Cain, Cindy
1600m. relay

BOMBS AWAY. Sophomore Darcela Pretty On Top prepares to hurl the shot put during the April 28 meet. She used a technique called the "slide" to achieve her best distances. (Photo by Rob Schwarz)

HIGH IN FLIGHT. Senior Naomi Krohn jumps for a distance in the long jump in the Billings meet. Krohn also competed in triple jump and went to divisionals in the triple jump. (Photo by Margo Olson)

TEAM PICTURE: (FRONT ROW) Tricia Deis, Lori Schillinger, Theresa Radcliffe, Cindy Frank, Kim Hatfield, Kerry Foltz, Donna Gilfeather, Bridget Bell, Peggy Tipton, Bambi Stuber, Erin Johnston, (SECOND ROW) Tammy Hibl, Karen Lecheler, Neomi Krohn, Tina Anderson, Marie Felton, Allison Gage, Lynae Michael, Billie Jo Kern, Felicia Ennis, Tonia Trollope, Jo Holen, (THIRD ROW) Kathy Kinkade, Maggie Anderson, Cheryl Sheehan, Chris Gibson, Cindy Cain, Leah Haney, Cici Borth, Leah Koch, Jana Vernard, Sara McRae, Tammy Hibl, (BACK ROW) Dawn Old Elk, Erica Faber, Jennifer Strouth, Tricia Cross, Jenny Shelton, Tina Buscher, Sandy Benedict, Darcela Pretty On Top, and Tamara Hanson.

Despite disappointing season, girls track teammates succeeded in

Keeping the spirit

Girls track seemed promising at the beginning of the season, but when the girls really needed to win at the state meet, they couldn't pull it together, according to team members.

"We think we have a great chance at divisionals," senior Theresa Radcliffe said early in the season. "We're going into the meet with a real positive attitude, and if we play our cards right and work hard, nothing can stop us."

However, optimism wanned as only nine of 35 girls placed high enough at the divisional meets May 15 and 16 at Butte to earn a spot at the state tournament the following week in Great Falls.

"The girls' year went well as the team was usually consistant," coach Margo Olson commented.

Even though only three girls placed at the state meet, the senior girls thought the season was their "best ever."

"I really think that this year was real special for me since it's been my best year ever," Radcliffe said. "I've really committed myself to doing well, and I think it really paid off."

Senior Lori Schillinger agreed with Radcliffe.

"The whole team is good. With only 10 senior girls, the underclassmen will have a great team next year," Schillinger said. "Rad and I have been in track together for a few years, and it's really been a great experience this year because I think we have the best group of coaches, and if we can capitalize on that, then who knows what we can do."

Most coaches agree that team spirit is what sports is all about, and the girls track team seem to have spirit. Nearly all the girls commented on the good spirit on the road trips when teammates became better acquainted and also did their best to meet girls from other teams.

"It was a great way to get to know the people that you normally don't get to see or talk to in school," junior Tricia Deis said. "We made a lot of new friends."

At the hotels, girls watched tapes of their practices that Coach Randy Konzen had taped for a laugh or two, or they rented a few movies.

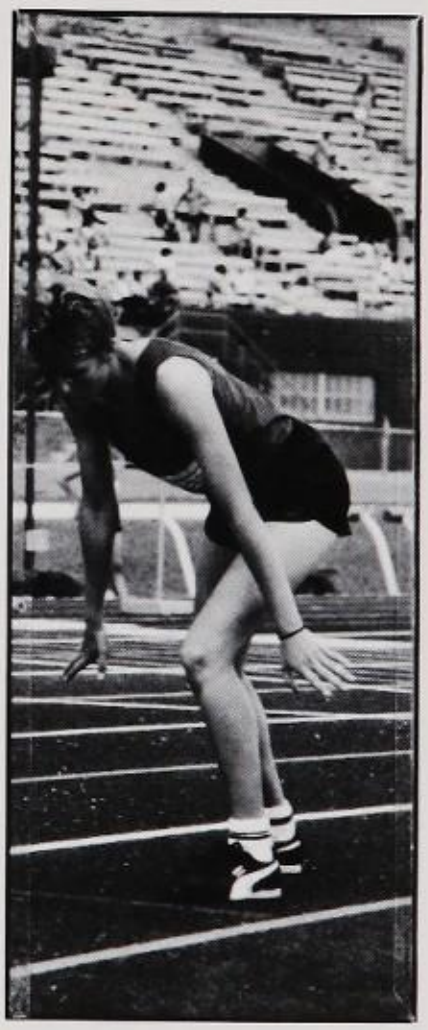
At state, junior Cheryl Sheehan took third in the 400meter run, senior Jenny Shelton took fifth in the discus, and junior Paige Boyer placed sixth in the discus.

Tom Hauck, math teacher and assistant coach, summed up the year.

"There were a lot of girls who placed very well at divisionals. It just wasn't right for state."**U**

- Doug McGrail

RUNNING ALONE. Freshman Bridgit Bell leaves her competitors in the rear in the 800-meter run on the Great Falls track. Bell qualified for state and was named outstanding freshman team member. (Photo by Margo Olson)



READY AND WAITING. Sophomore Maggie Anderson is ready and waiting for her teammate in the mile relay at the fair grounds in Billings. Anderson also competed in the 800-meter run and the high jump for the year and was named "outstanding sophomore" in track. (Photo by Margo Olson)

IN THE BLOCKS. Junior Tricia Deis is in the starting blocks ready to go in the girls mile relay at the Billings meet. Deis also ran in the 200 and 400-meter and competed well enough to go to divisionals. (Photo by Margo Olson)

IN PREPARATION. Lacing shoes and camlming nerves was all part of he preparation for running in a track meet. Tricia Deis (kneeling) chats with teammates Kathy Kinkade, Kim Hatfield, and Erin Johnston in an attempt to release tension before a relay. (Photo by Rob Schwarz)

BOYS VARSITY TRACK: (FRONT ROW) Rich Owen, Lance Garton, Scott Chesarek, Paul Jangula, Brent Cromley, Brandon Hogan, Mark Beaton, Gilbert Bayna, Troy Carkuff, Jody Schmidt, Dan Mattson, Scott Krout, (SECOND ROW) Jeff Louk, Kyle Ahlgren, Andy Oakey, Sam Smith, Pete Wells, Mick Catron, O'brien McFaden, Derek Sucharda, Steve Moss, Murray Neil, Shawn McLeod, Ed Greeble, (THIRD ROW) Brent Ventura, Erik Jelinek, Bill Stoddard, Scott Hannah, Steve Sauther, Mark Davis, Todd Bernhardt, Dave Alsop, Shannon Harper, Fred Krueger, (FOURTH ROW) Chris Cryder, Neil Schlosser, Karl Sutphin, Chance Carlson, Marty Kreuger, Dave Lunder, Cole Swanson, Scott Marchant, Kirk Gustafson, (BACK ROW) Paul Stroskey, Duff Kerr, Gary Dettwiler, Jeff Carroll, Bob Morekerkie, Doug Brown, and Mark Haugue.

Despite poor record

Individuals excell

Injuries, bad luck, and missed opportunities.

All of these contributed to the dismal track season, according to head coach Doug Brown.

"We never really came together as a team," Brown said. "From my view point as a coach, our season wasn't very successful on the whole."

For the athletes the season was just as discouraging.

"A lot of the people on our track team were good athletes," senior Shawn McLeod said, "but most of them were out for track for the first time. The inexperience is what hurt us."

There were, however, some successes for the team.

Though they did not win any of the five triangular meets all season, the Broncs did place second in three of them. In invitationals during the regular season, the best Bronc finish was a ninth place finish in the Jaycee Invitational.

At Divisionals in Bozeman, the team placed sixth out of six teams, but did qualify nine athletes for the State Championships: seniors Brent Cromley, Scott Krout, Steve Sauther, Bill Stoddard, Shawn McLeod, Brandon Hogan, Shannon Harper and sophomores Todd Bernhardt and Murray Neill.

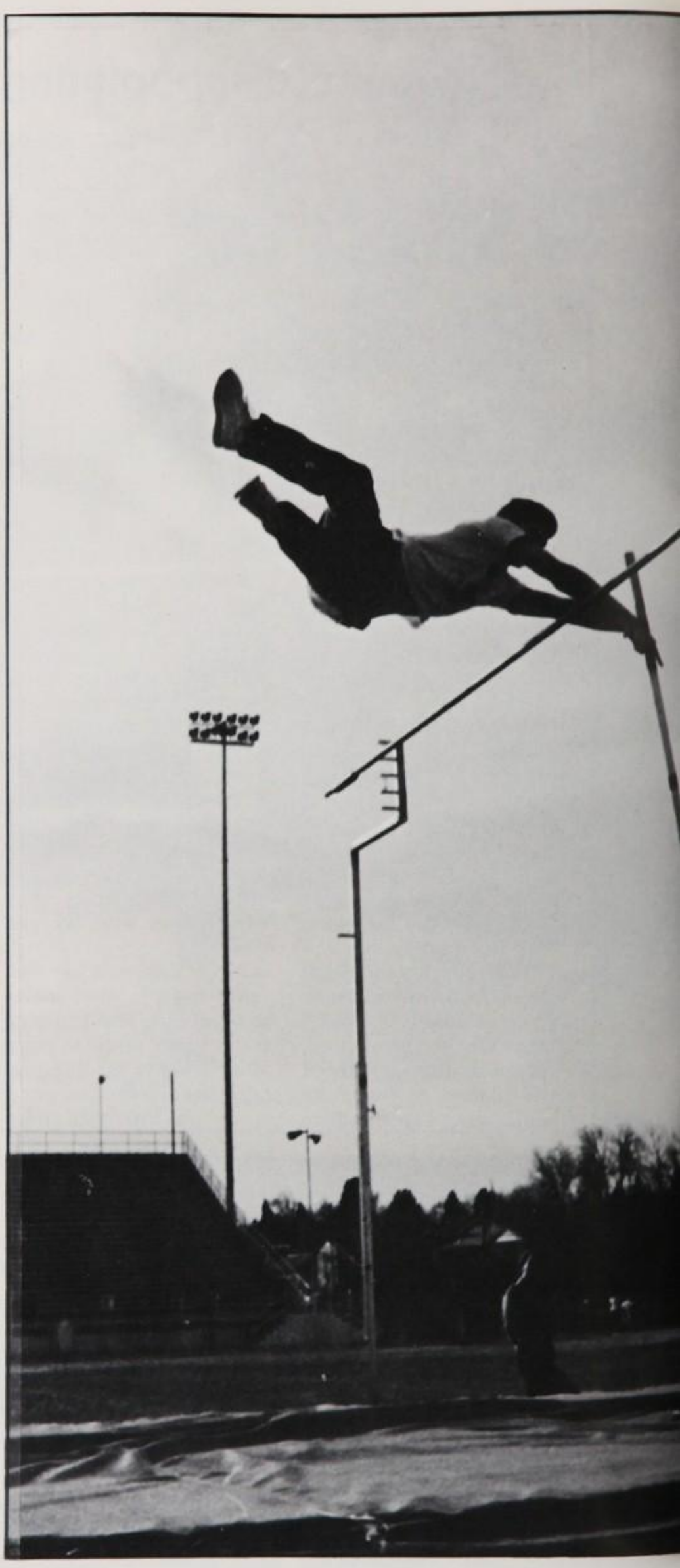
Mick Catron, the defending state champion in the pole vault, failed to qualify for state after setting the state record earlier in the year.

At the state meet in Great Falls, the Broncs scored just seven points and placed 11th out of 13 teams. All seven points were scored by Cromley as he won the 1600-meter run and placed fifth in the 800-meter run.

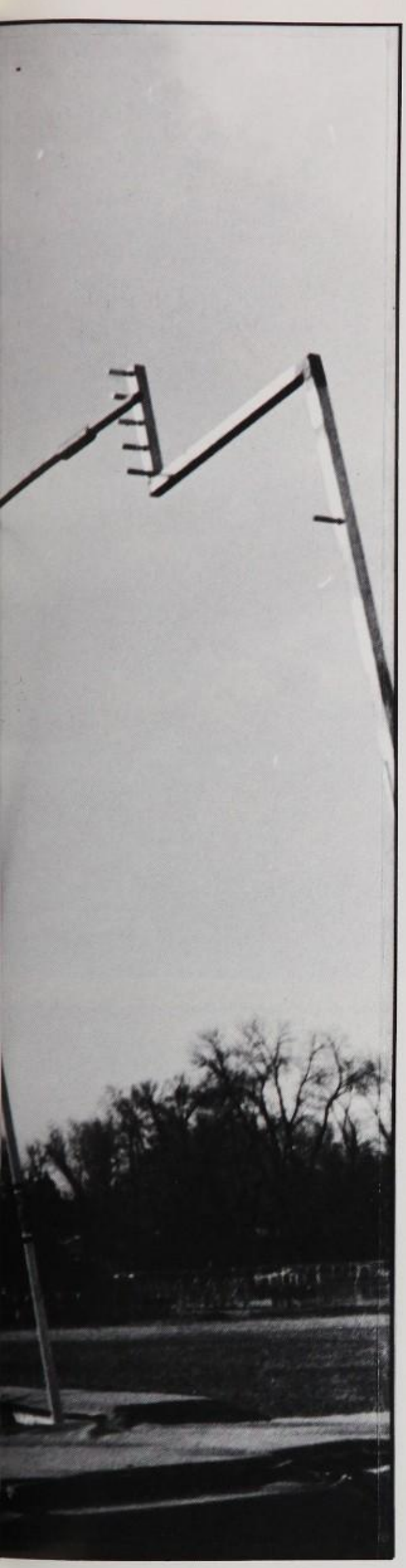
Though no one else on the team placed, there was some valuable experience learned at State and during the season.

"If there was one thing that we learned, it was to never give up," senior Jim Ellis said. "You can't always win, but you've got to keep trying." **U**

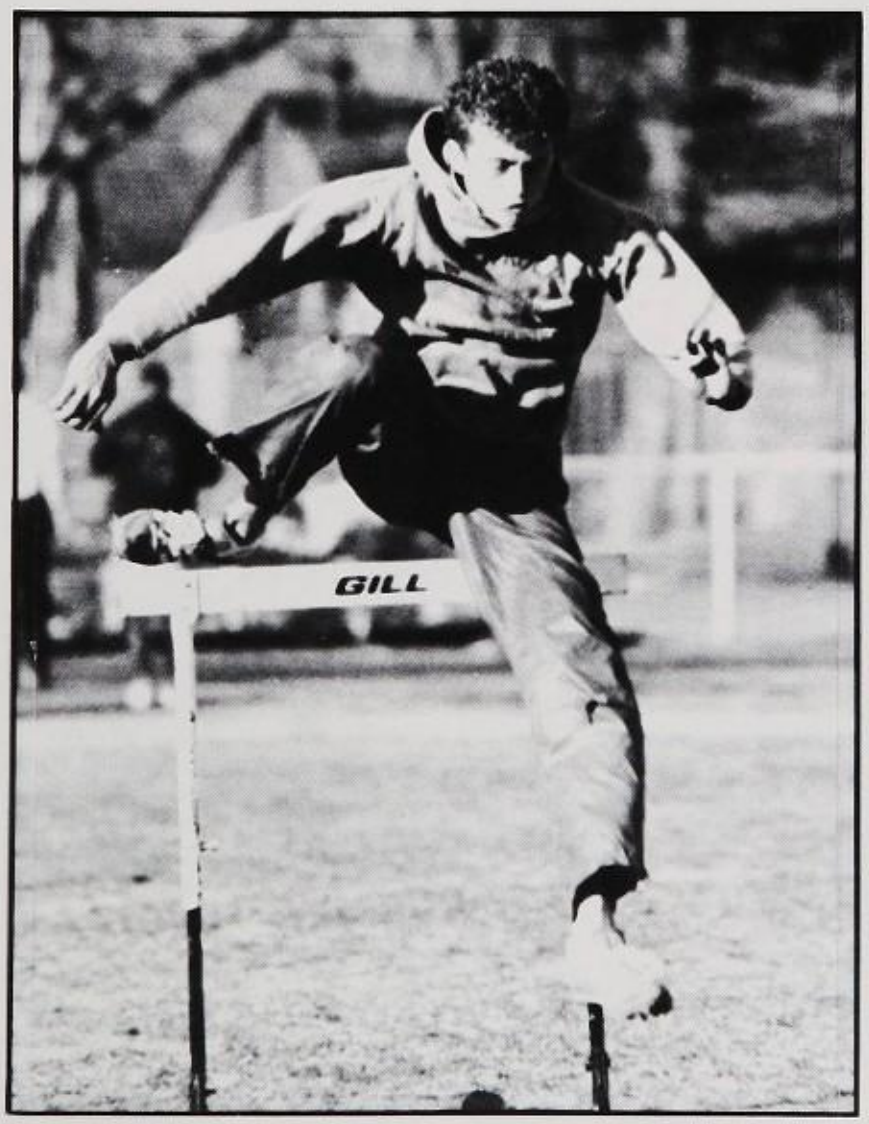
—Burke Kufeld



GETTING READY FOR AN EXPLOSION. Senior Shawn McLeod backs into his starting block in lane three for the finals of the 100-meter dash during the Jaycee Invitational. McLeod competed in track for the first time and qualified for State. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE. Senior Mick Catron pole vaults over the bar under the supervision of Mark Haugue. Catron was the state champion as a junior but failed to qualify for State as a senior. (Photo by Tracy Teyler)



PAYING THE PRICE IN PRACTICE. Senior Steve Sauther practices his hurdling technique in practice. Sauther won the 110-meter hurdles at divisionals and qualified for State. (Photo by Rob Schwarz)

Boys track

Triangulars

Butte/Skyview 3rd
Great Falls/Skyview 2nd
West/Skyview 3rd
Bozeman/Skyview 2nd
C.M. Russell/Skyview 2nd

Invitationals

Jaycee Invitational 9th
Helena Invitational 10th
Divisionals 6th
State Championships 11th

Talented players, skilled coaches lead Broncs to a Championship year

It was "that good feeling" again for the golf and softball teams; but for the boys basketball team, it was long-over due jubilation.

"We'd come so close before," senior Shawn McLeod said. "We'd have great seasons — even make it to state —and then blow the first two games."

It was a different story during the first weekend of March when the Broncs ruled on what had nearly become their homecourt, the Metra Park Arena.

The clock read 2:34. The Broncs were ahead by 10 points. Kirk Hansen's momentum was going strong as he pumped in three more baskets to hold the 10 point lead. . . and the seconds ticked away.

Twenty seconds remained. Missoula Sentinel scored four more points, but Jason Briceno made two free throws. The lead narrowed to eight, but the clock neared zero.

The crowd went wild. It was obvious that Billings Senior High was going to win the state AA basketball championship title.

"I was really scared the first half of the game. It seemed like we were going to lose," varsity cheerleader Paula Gilbert, senior, said.

The Horn Patrol led the crowd in rousing cheers, wearing their trademark bright orange shirts and waving their spirited signs.

Jackets, shirts, hats, balloons, feathers, pom-poms, headbands, and even earmuffs could be spotted in Senior High's colors. One fan even went to the extreme of wearing a basketball over his head and a hoop around his neck.

The Metra Arena echoed with applause as Senior High head coach Pat O'Connor pulled his remaining starters out of the game to allow the non-starters a chance to play in the championship game. The crowd remained on its feet for the last seven seconds and watched the final seconds slip by.

As the buzzer sounded, the Metra security personnel and the Yellowstone County Sheriff Deputies roped off the basketball floor, but they were unsuccessful in keeping ecstatic Bronc fans from rushing onto the court to congratulate their team.

Standing in the winners' circle after the buzzer, players hugged each other, the cheerleaders, their girlfriends, their parents, and even their teachers.

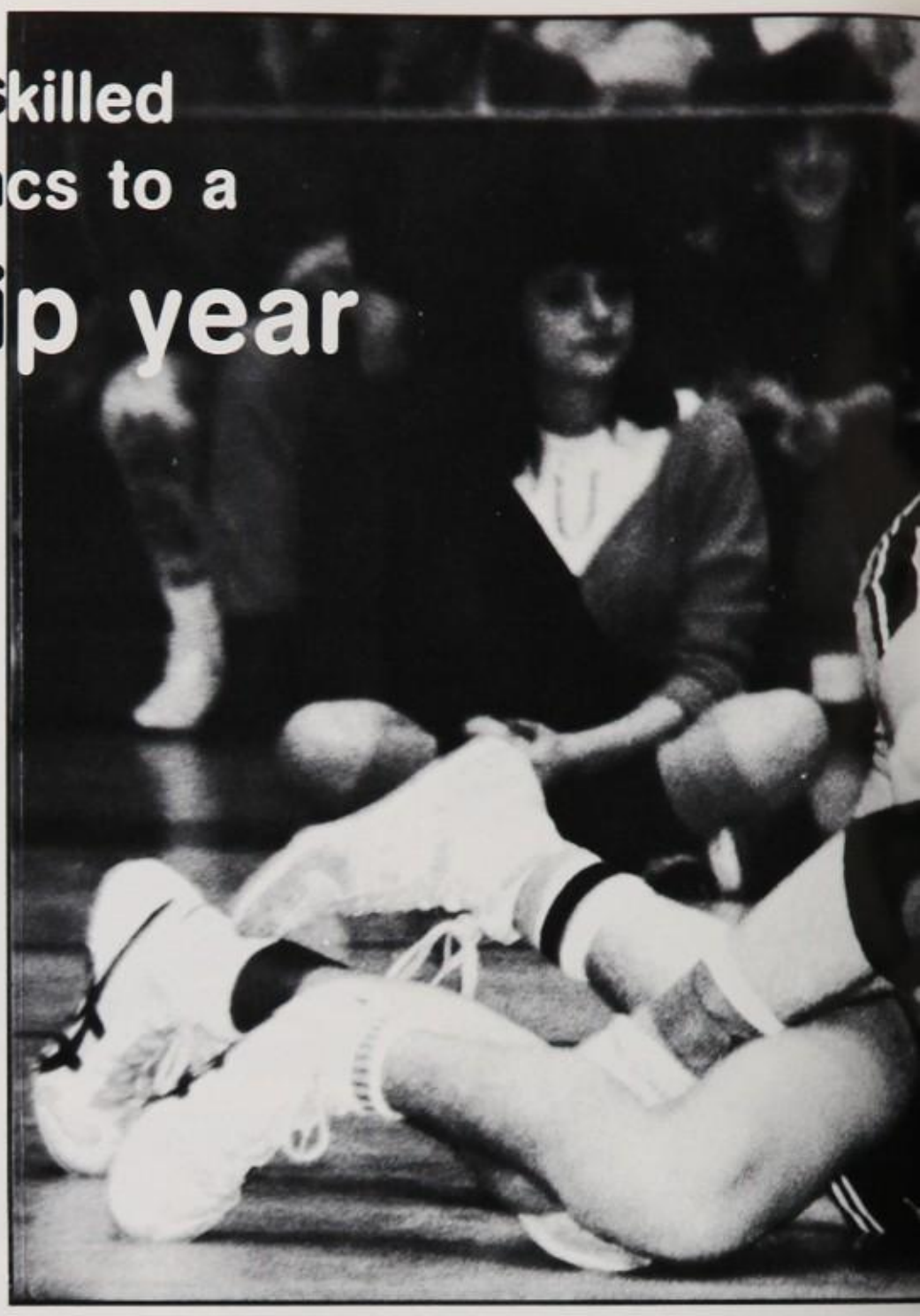
Coach O'Connor wiped his tears on the jerseys of "his boys" as each gave him a victory embrace. The five-year vetran BSHS coach had led eight seniors — the entire main string — all the way.

Although expecting a little more on their home mats, Bronc wrestlers finished in the same place as the previous year, third in the state.

Billings high schools hosted the state tournament at Senior High and cheered Jim Ellis on to an expected state heavy weight championship. Ellis, who had placed second in state the previous year, began a cultural exchange, wrestling in Russia in July.

Mike Smallwood, a transfer student from

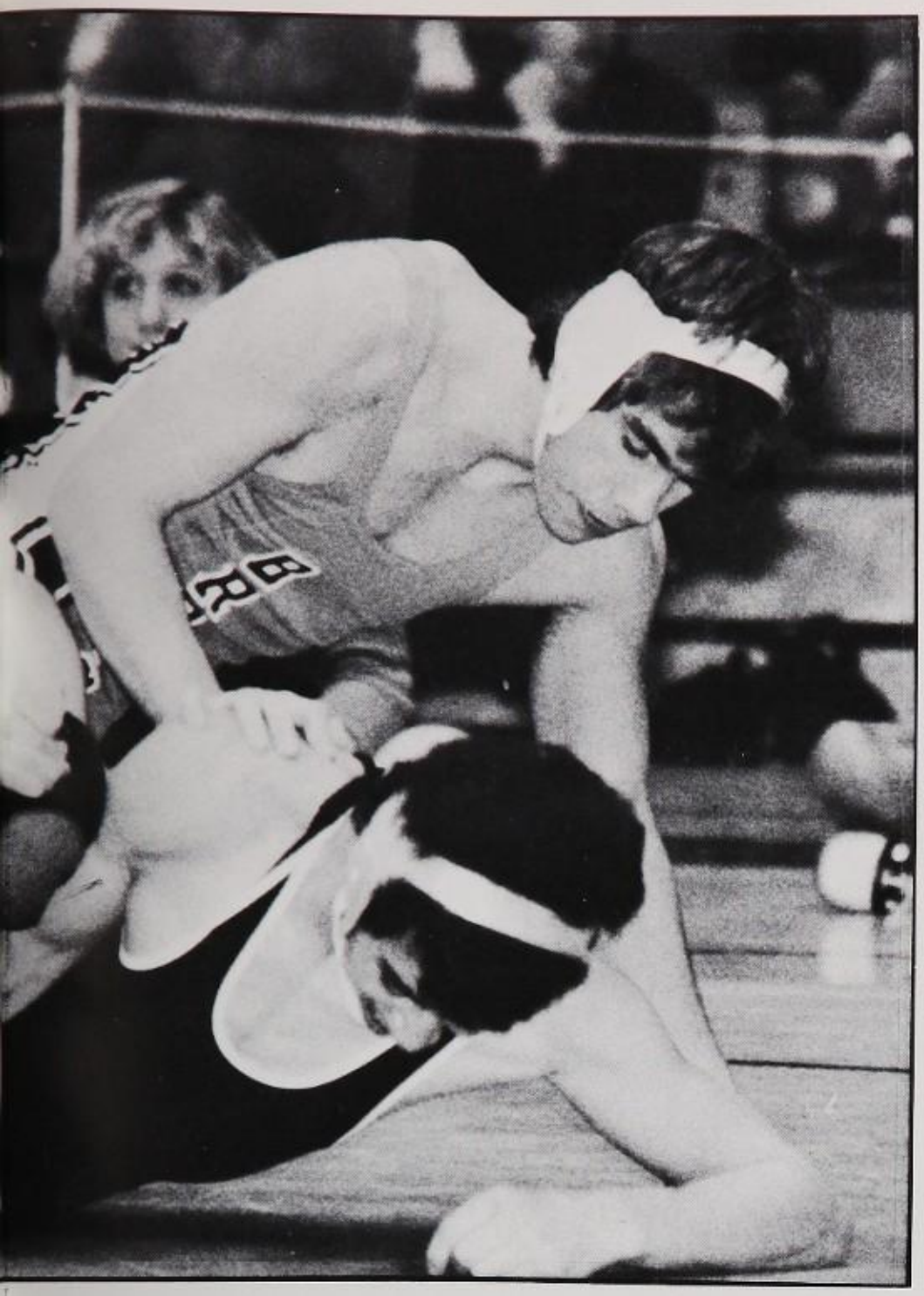
(Continued on next page)



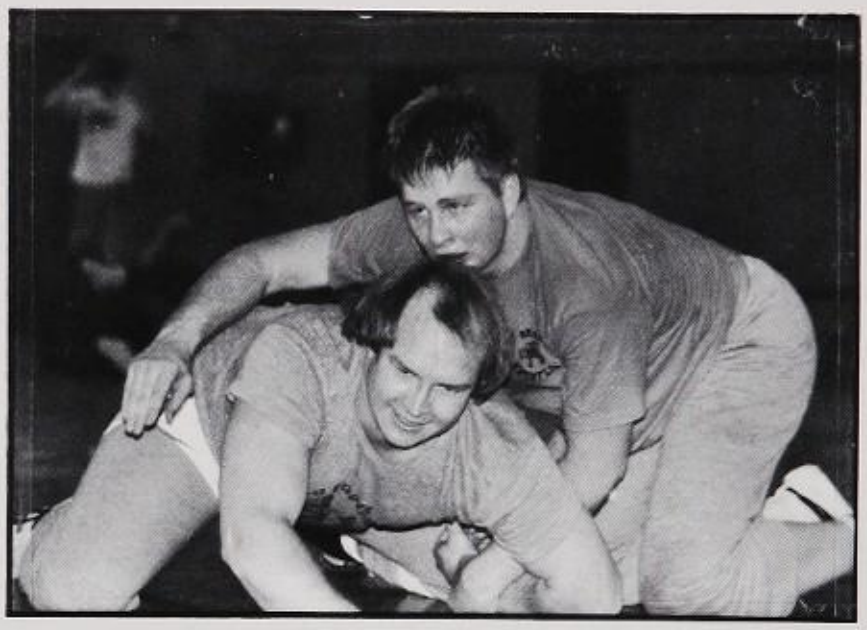
ON TOP. Senior Mike Smallwood chalked up state championships in two states by staying on top. Smallwood transferred to Senior High in his senior year from a Wyoming high school where he was also the champion in the 119-pound weight class. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

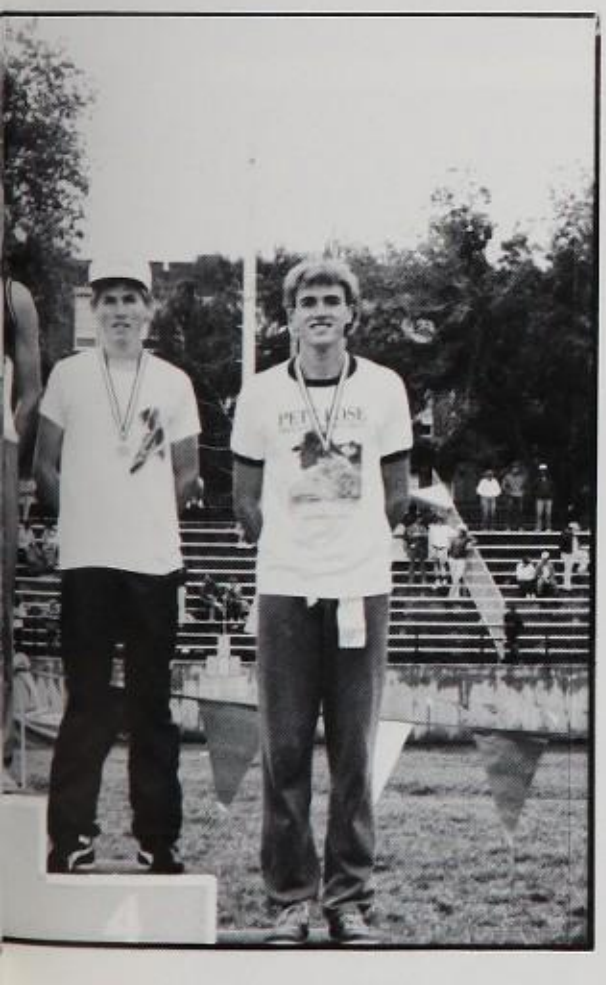
SINGLE WINNER. Carrying his speed over from cross country to track, Brent Cromley took the state title by running the mile in 4 minutes, 25 seconds. Cromley beat his own record but failed to break the long-standing school record by only three tenths of a second. The senior Bronc (far left) was the only track winner for 1987. Also on the winners' stand are Eric Allen, Butte; Colden Baxter, Kalispell; Lance Fred, Billings Skyview High; and John Hackethorn, C. M. Russell High, Great Falls. (Submitted photo)

1987 CHAMPS



STATE HEAVYWEIGHT WINNER. Senior Jim Ellis found competition during practice with volunteer wrestler Al Bonner. Ellis placed second in state heavyweight competition in his junior year and took the state championship his senior year. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)





STARTING OUT RIGHT. Only in its second year, the girls softball team has brought home the state championship trophy from both state tournaments. The nearly undefeatable ball players include (FRONT ROW) Liza Oakley, Nicki Daubert, Trina Koehn, (SECOND ROW) Chris Peterson, Angie Reid, Kim Brock, Jody Norby, Nikki Moody, (BACK ROW) Nicki Pasquarello, Niki Ranes, Sheila Weiss, Jody Sorenson, Chris Master, Jill Lythgoe, Debbie Ducuennois, Karen Drill, Leigh Frye, (BACK ROW) Dave Draeger, Scott Johnson, Kirk Thomas, and Paul Rooney, coaches. Thomas was the head coach. (Submitted photo)

1987 CHAMPS

(From previous page)

Wyoming, chalked up his third state championship in the 119-pound weight division. The two seniors were the only state wrestling champions; however, several second and third places kept the team in third place for the second consecutive year.

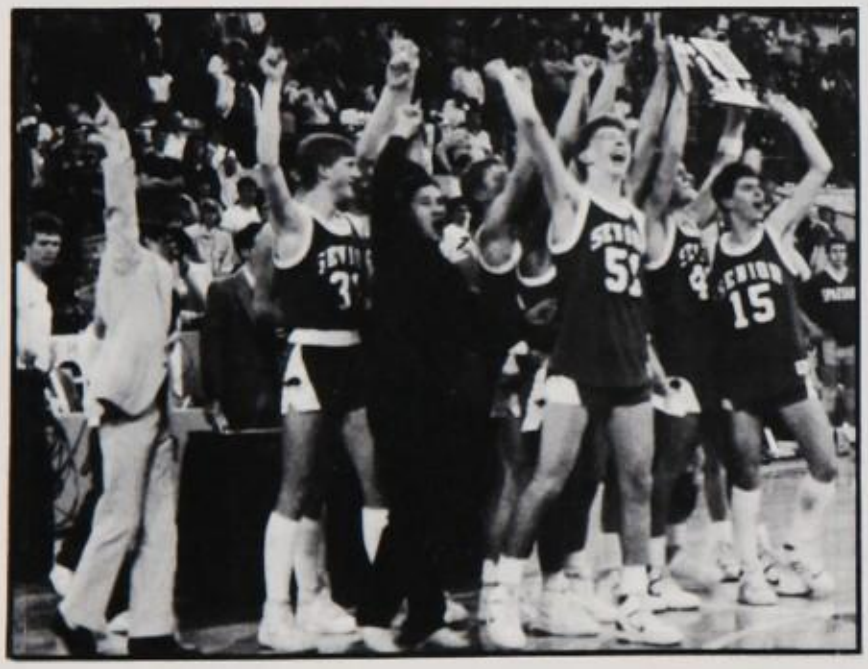
It was a year of two-in-a-row with the girls softball team and the girls golf team both bringing home state titles for the second time in two years.

Leslie Spalding also made it two-in-a-row with her second state golf first place title, and Brent Cromley was the only individual winner on the track team.

And so it was with the Bronc state champs — a season not soon to be forgotten. **U**

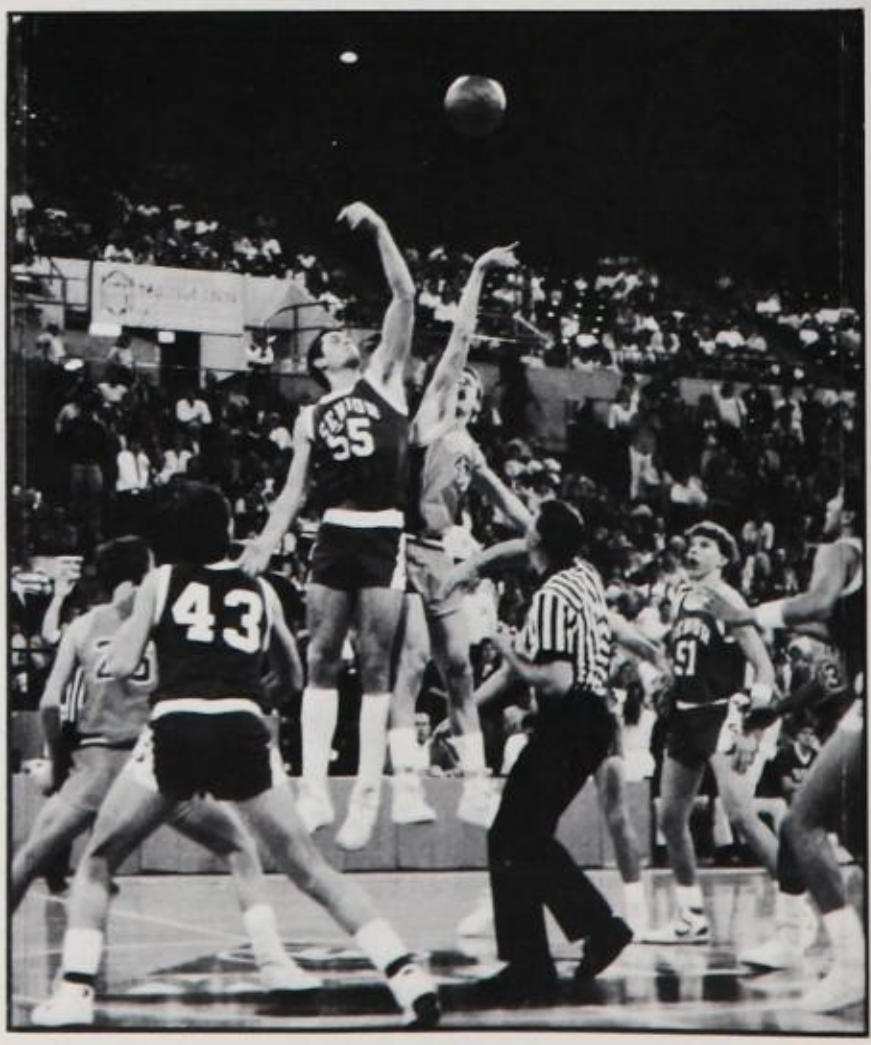
—Sharon Hurley

NUMBER ONE AT LAST. It took 20 years for the Broncs to place a state championship trophy in the Senior High display case. March 7 is a date long to be remembered by manager Eddie Gulick, Matt Agnew, manager Pax Haslem, Max Soft, John Klinkosh and Shawn McLeod. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)



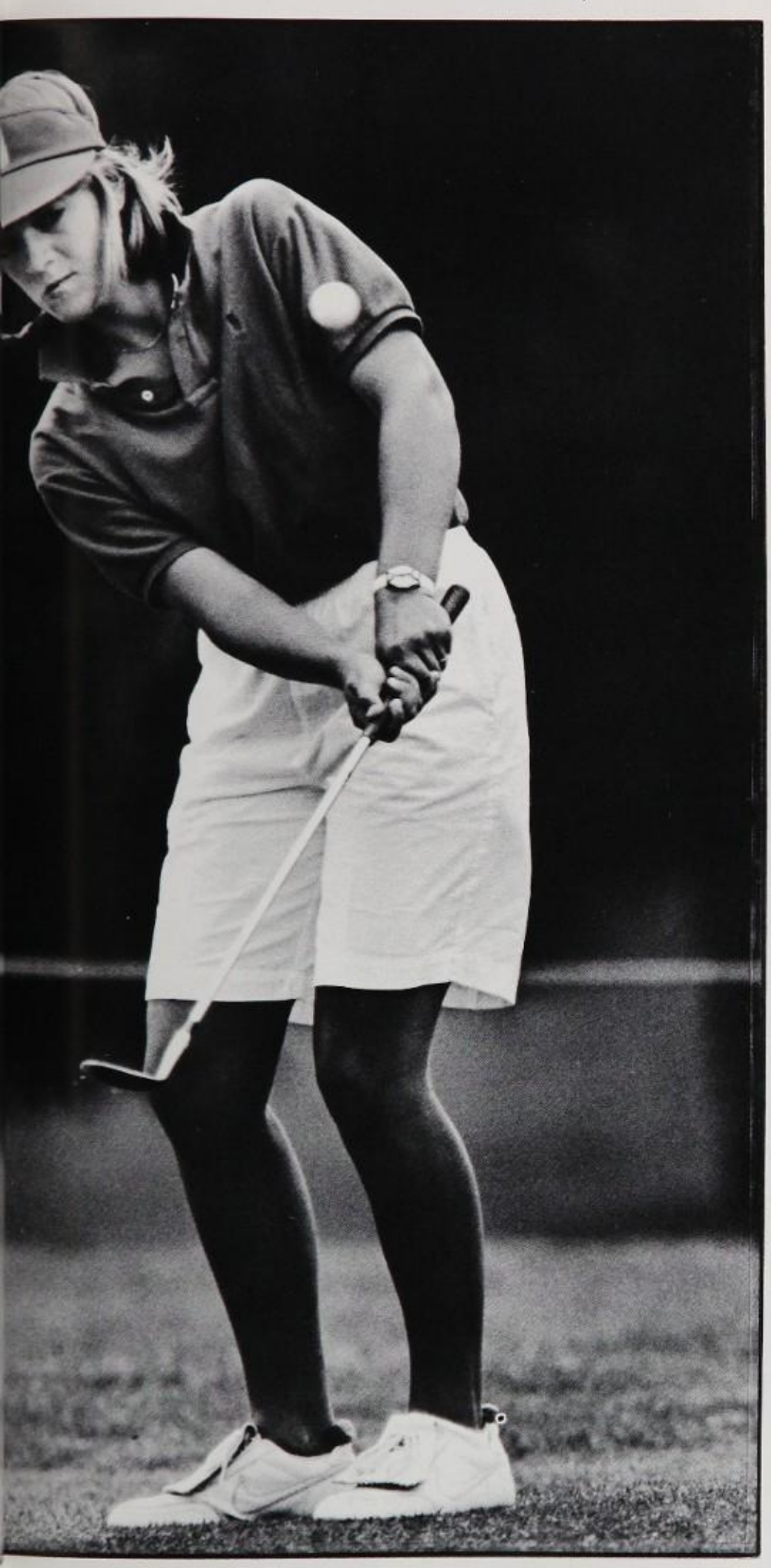
IMPRESSED. Tears and embraces were exchanged by fans, faculty, students, and players. Even principal Jim Rickard, who taught English at Senior High when the Broncs won their last state championship, couldn't hide his emotions as he was handed the trophy by coach Pat O'Connor. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

WHEN THE GOING GETS TOUGH, CALL A TIME-OUT. Head coach Pat O'Connor instructs his players at a crucial moment in the fourth period of the State Championship game. Senior High went on to defeat Sentinel High 62-54. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

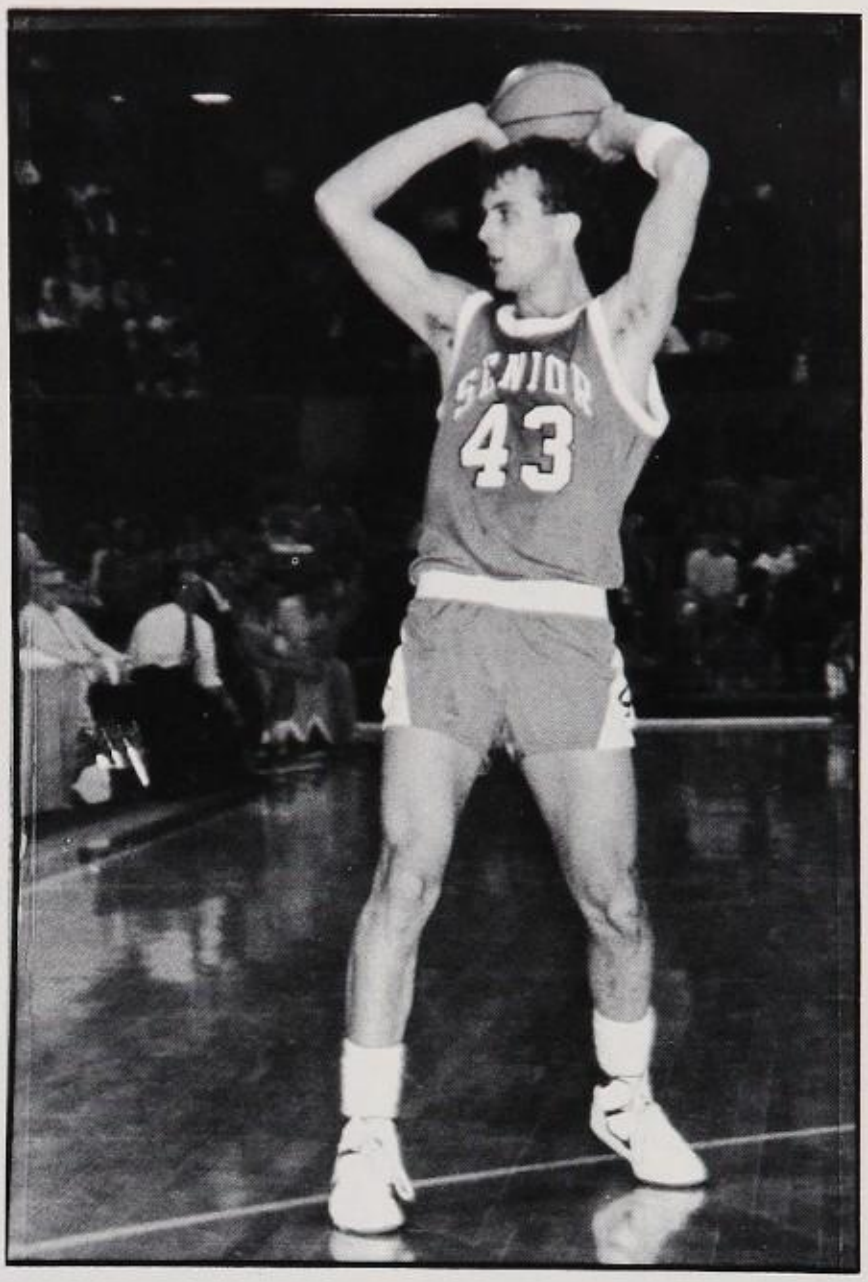


WINNING TIP-OFF. Six foot seven senior Kirk Hansen begins the championship game the way he began most games — outjumping his opponent. On the starting line-up are seniors John Klinkosh, Max Soft, and Jason Briceno. (Photo by the photojournalism class)

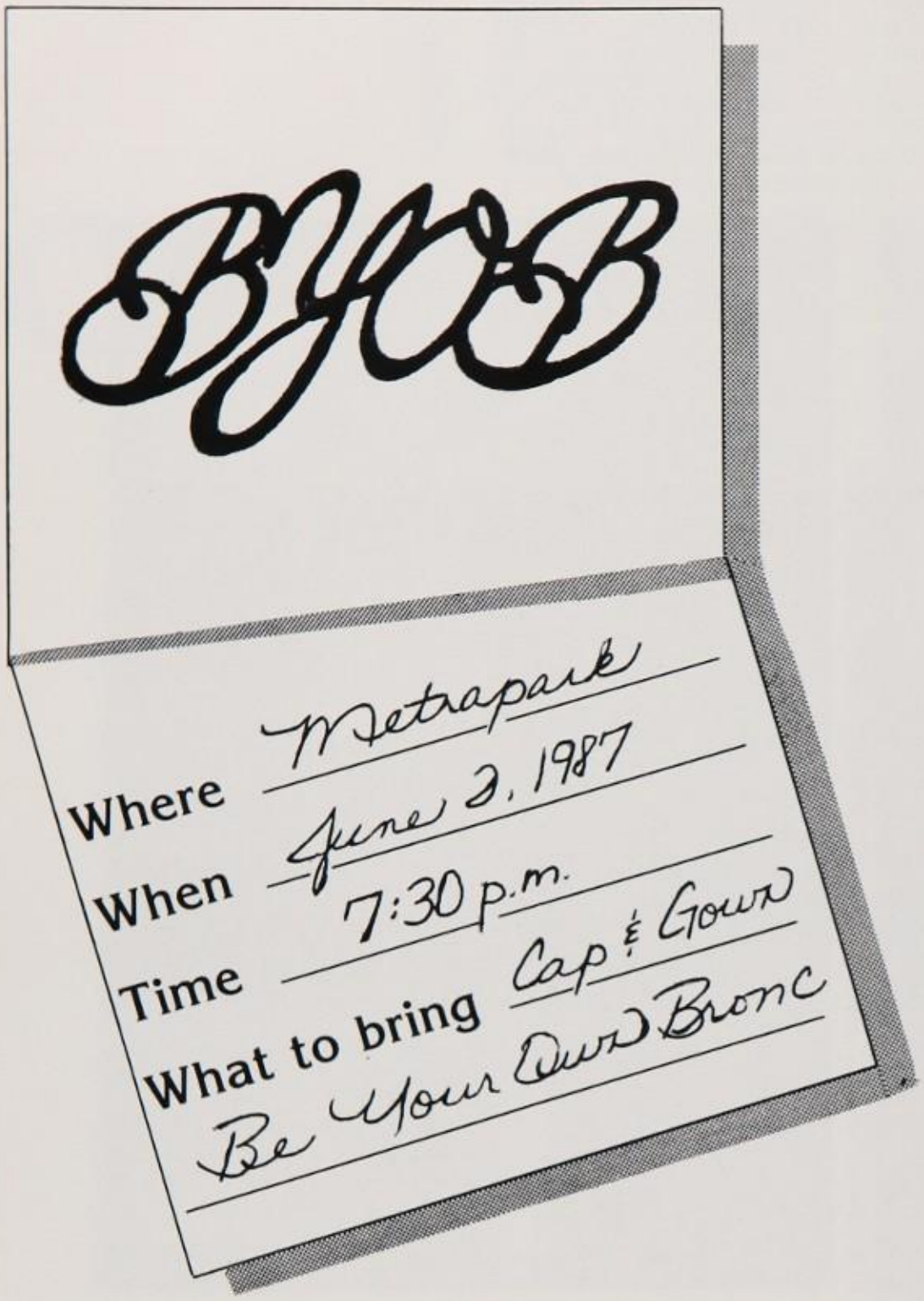
TWO-TIME CHAMPION. Senior Leslie Spalding found little competition in the state and easily stroked her way to a second state championship. Spalding will attend the University of Alabama on a full golf scholarship. (Photo submitted by the Missoulaian)



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER. Senior John Klinkosh looks for an open teammate during state championship play at the Metra Park Arena. The Broncs took the state championship, and Klinkosh was named the tournament's most valuable player. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)



SECOND-TIME WINNERS. The girls golf team put two trophies in a row into the display case behind the clubs of Kari Hammerel, Leslie Spalding, Shari Price, Lisa Barrow, and Debbie Fagan. Physical education teacher, John Alberta, coached the girls to both championships. (Submitted photo)



Be Your Own Boss

Who's going to take care of them now? On June 2 seniors became their own boss . . . or did they before then? Many seniors found that the responsibilities of becoming an adult began long before graduation.

Between filling out numerous forms and college applications and paying for things ranging from aptitude tests to Rad Grad tickets, students contracted writer's cramp and empty wallets.

Although preparation for graduation was a tedious and sometimes futile job, many seniors discovered that their time and efforts actually paid off.

"It seemed like I would just get one form filled out, when I would have to fill out another one," senior Kris Garrison said. "But when I began getting acceptance letters, I knew that it was all worth it."

Most seniors agreed that during the last few weeks of school it was hard to understand what was happening, but after graduation festivities, reality set in.

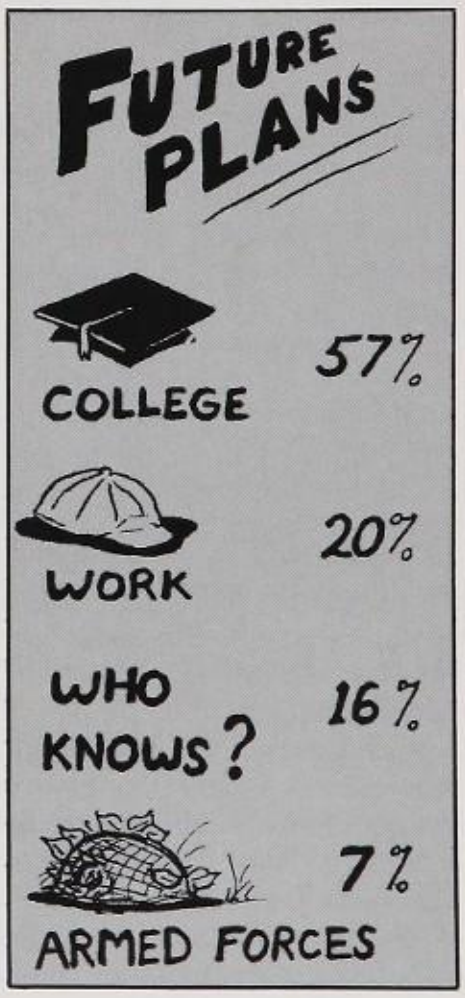
"It's really over!" senior Bill Cao said with mixed emotions as he departed from the gym at the conclusion of the Rad Grad party. **U**

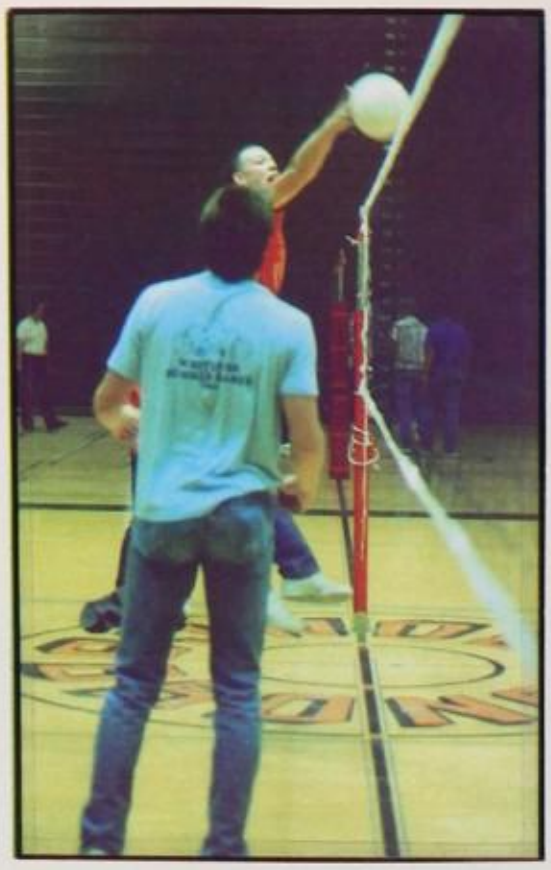
RELEASING TENSION. Seniors Randy Arstein, Frieda Bagley, and Rawlin Bagnall pass a tense moment with laughter before the graduation ceremonies. Seniors had to wait 45 minutes in the basement of the Metra before walking out onto the floor. (Photo by Judy Cole)

ANTICIPATION. Seniors Paula Gilbert, Charlie Loveridge, Kris Garrison, Debbie Green, and Liza Oakley wait for the time to walk into the Metra arena. Over 600 seniors received their diplomas, making it the largest class to graduate this decade. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)

GRADS

ROYAL SMILES. Senior Mick Catron flashes a smirky smile while senior Jenny Schonsberg gazes into the crowd. The couple became prom king and queen by popular vote of the student body. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)





SLAMMIN' IT DOWN THE THROAT. Senior Dana Randolph spikes the ball to the player across the net as senior Kent Hansen looks on. The volleyball games were the most popular part of the picnic. (Photo by Tom Byun)

IF THE GUYS DON'T WANT TO DANCE. Seniors Kris Garrison, Katie Cebull, Lynelle Lagge, Kristin Larson, and Donna Gilfeather giggle while they dance. Junior Rocky Connell supplied the music for the picnic. (Photo by Tom Byun)

RAINY DAYS don't dampen senior spirits

The ants were missing.

And so were the mosquitos.

But the heat was on in the old and new gyms.

Ice Cream melted as the sweat beads formed on the foreheads of seniors who didn't seem to miss the sun during the traditional Senior Picnic. Because of rain earlier on in the day, the picnic was moved inside.

Seniors played volleyball in the new gym and jitterbugged and lip-synced in the old gym after eating a Brown Bag dinner from Rax which included a roast beef sandwich, potato chips, and a glass of pop. Ice cream from Wilcoxson's topped the meal off.

"I'm glad we had something different than the same old chicken, but I wish we could have had fries instead of potato chips," senior Stacie Laferriere said.

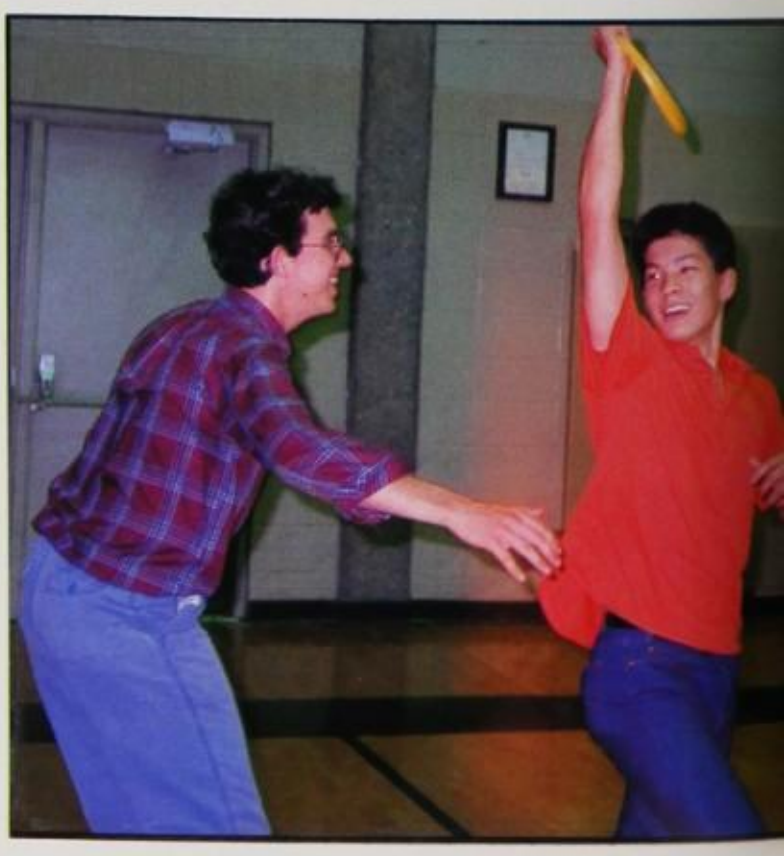
"Playing volleyball was fun, but we had some dingy girls playing that gabbed more than they played," senior Jason Lind said.

Students sold raffle tickets for 50 cents a piece to help send senior Jim Ellis and sophomore Scott Chesarek to Russia to wrestle during the summer. Mike Jablin, physics teacher, won $11 which was half of the money raised for the two athletes.

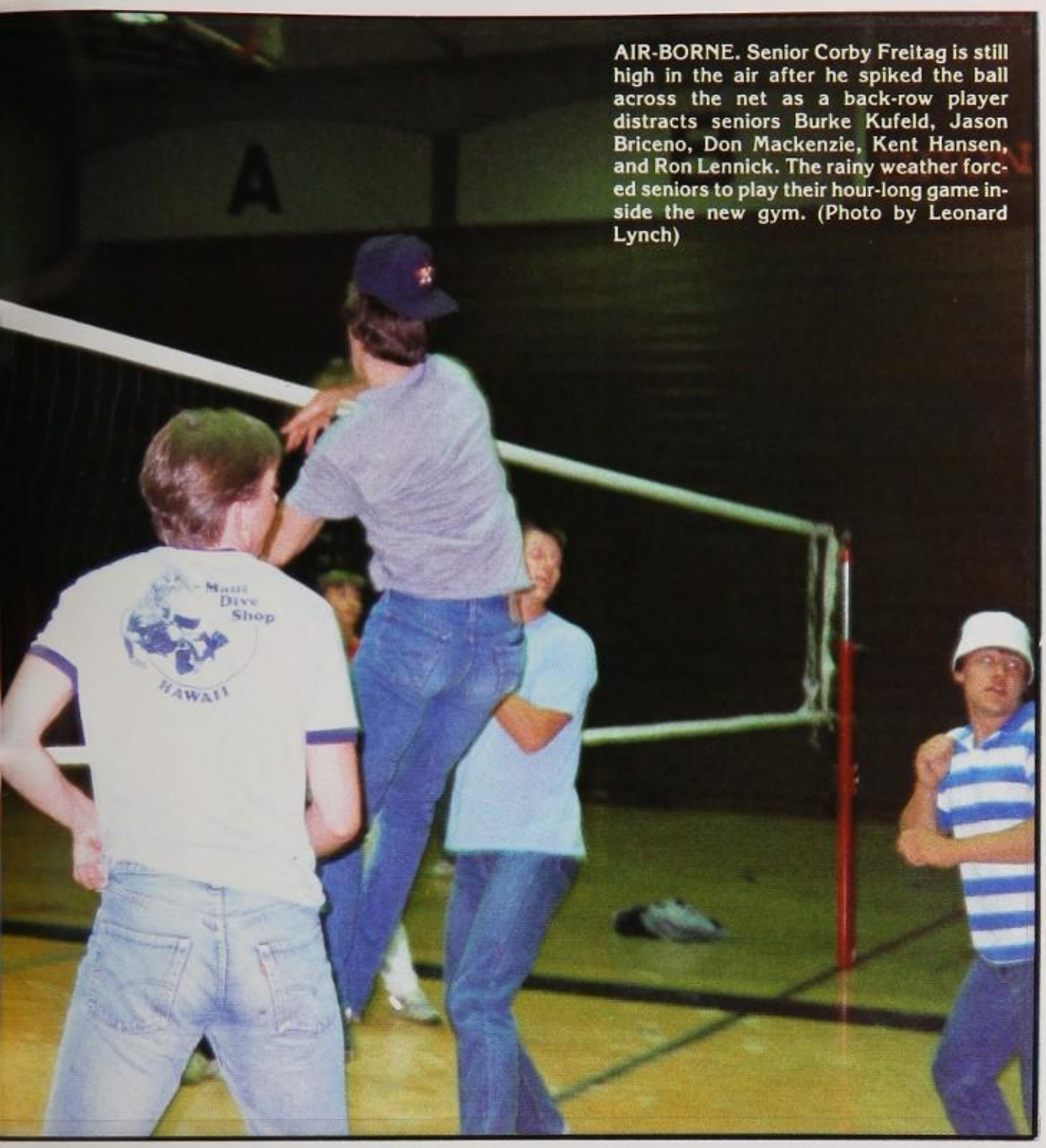
Although the picnic was held indoors, most seniors had fun anyway.

"With a class like ours," senior Kim Rolando said, "not even the rain could spoil our fun!" **U**

—Jody Hendrickson

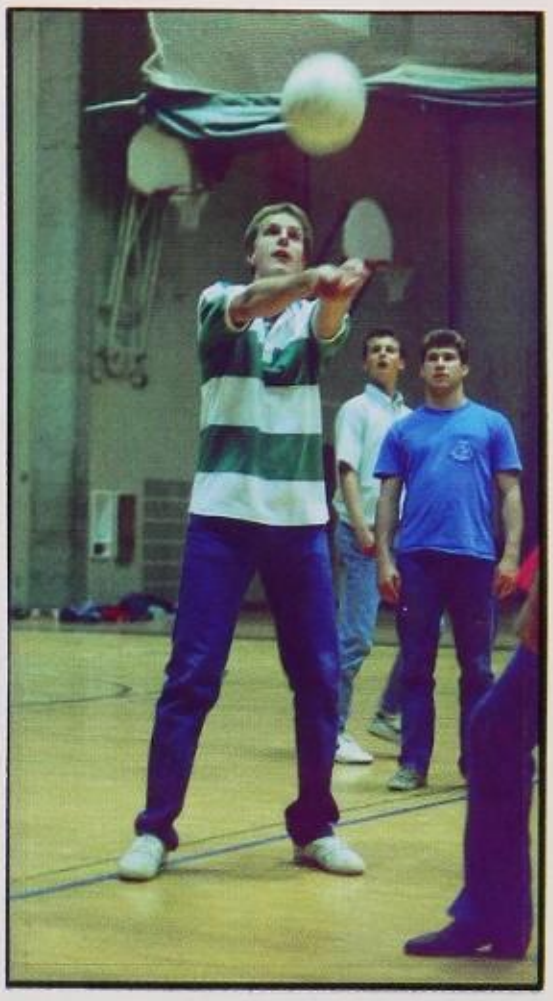


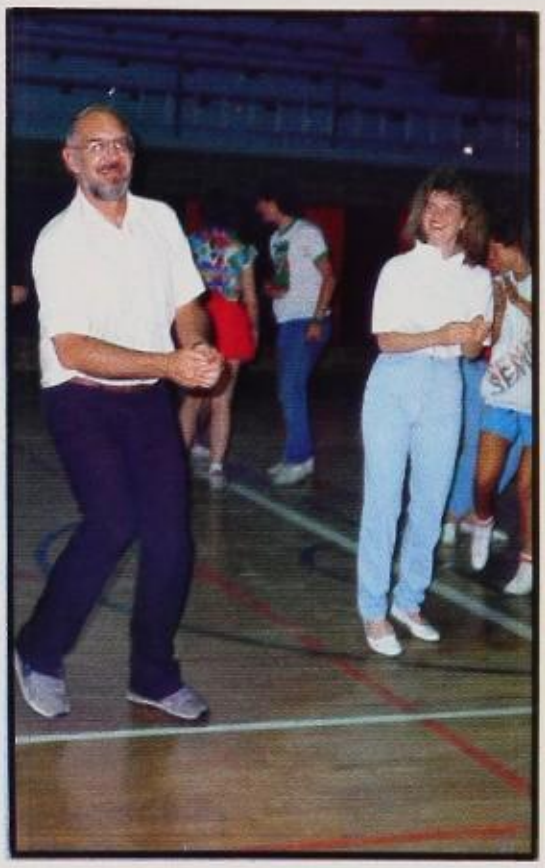
JUST IN REACH. Despite the guarding of senior Joe DeBar, senior Ying Woo manages to catch a high-flying frisbee. Though limited to a small space, seniors found places to enjoy the same things they would have if they had been outside. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



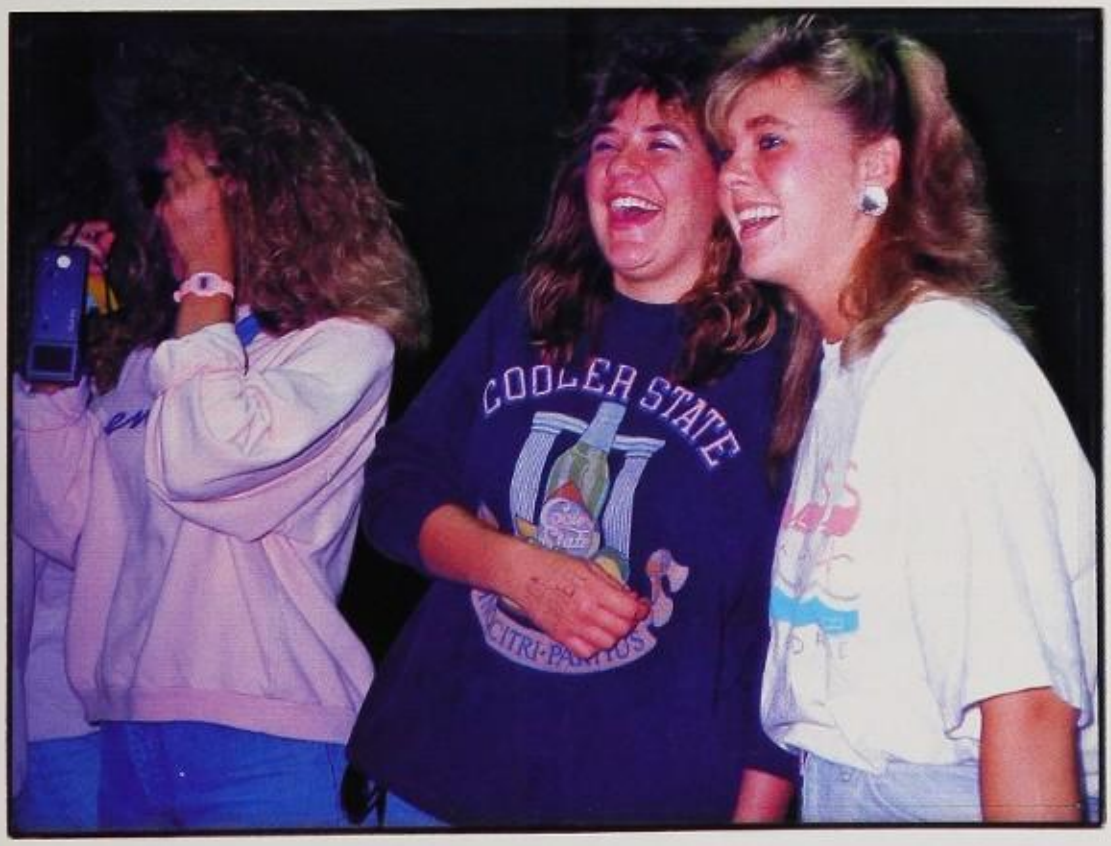
AIR-BORNE. Senior Corby Freitag is still high in the air after he spiked the ball across the net as a back-row player distracts seniors Burke Kufeld, Jason Briceno, Don Mackenzie, Kent Hansen, and Ron Lennick. The rainy weather forced seniors to play their hour-long game inside the new gym. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

SETTING FOR THE SPIKE. Senior Matt Gaghen bumps the ball to the front row as seniors Stephan Aepli and Chris Beck await their chance to play the ball. All teams worked on setting the ball to the front row so those players could spike it to the other team. (Photo by Tom Byun)

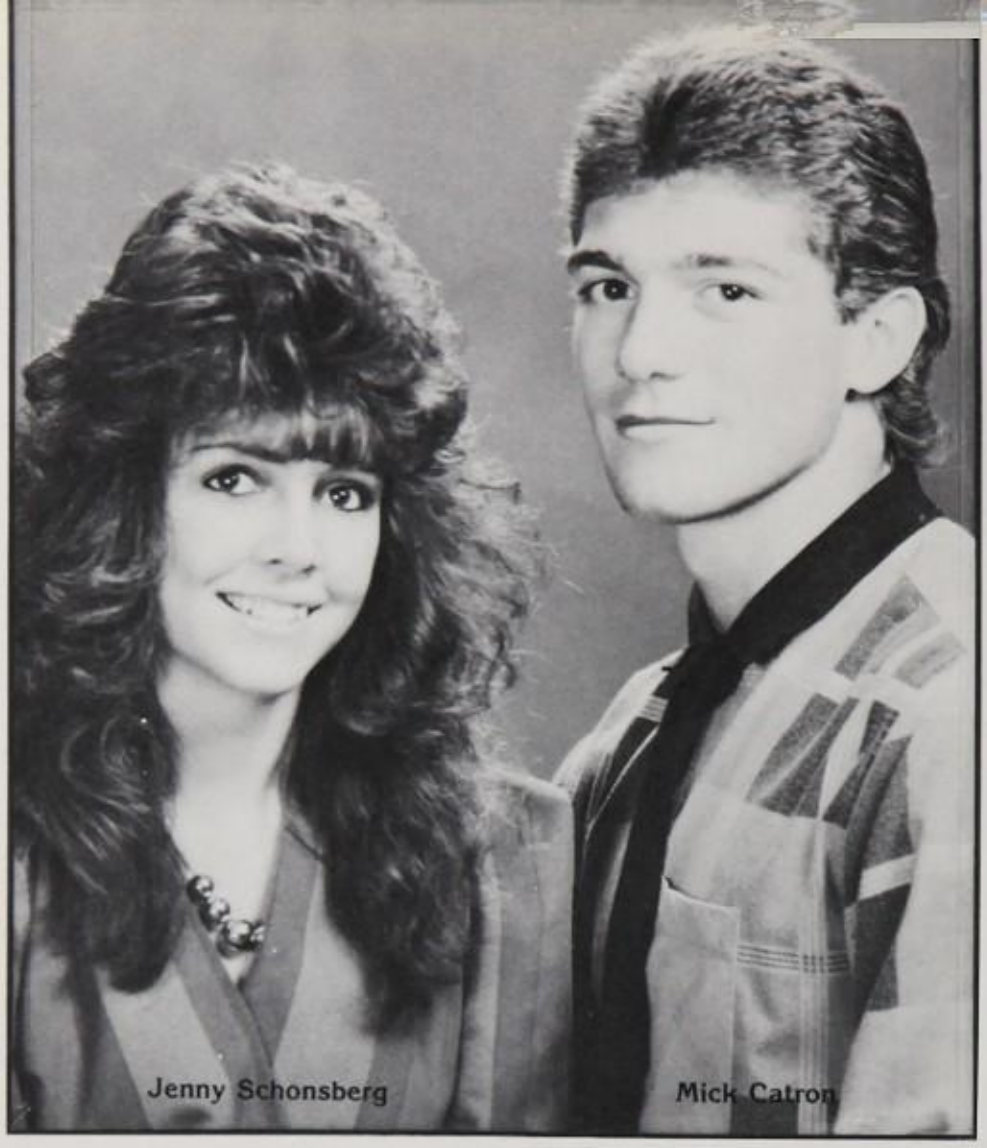


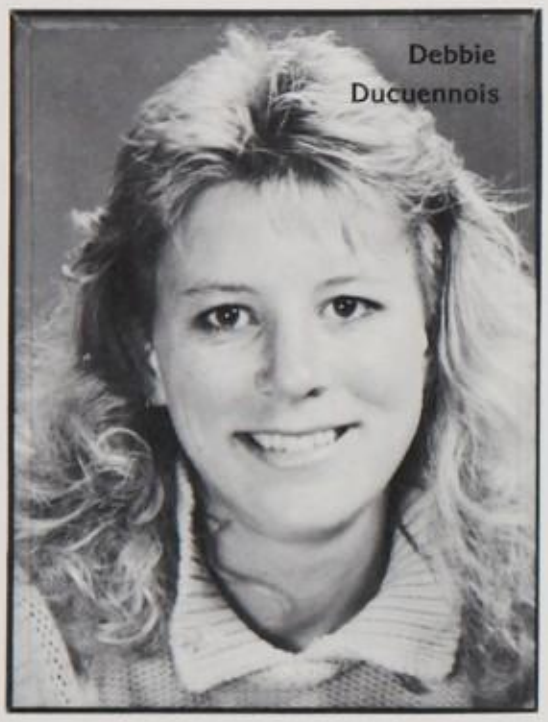


JAMMIN' JABLIN. Physics teacher Mike Jablin shows senior Katie Cebull some moves of his own. Jablin was the winner of an $11 raffle which aided in sending to senior wrestlers to Russia to wrestle during the summer. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)



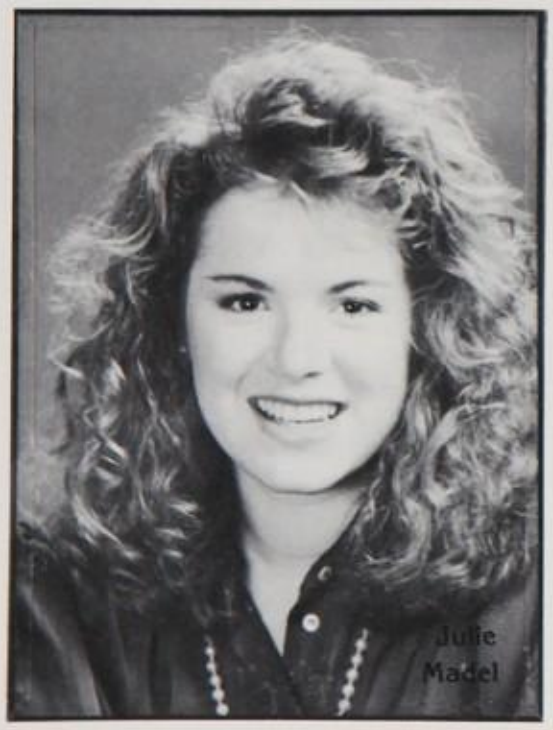
LOOK AT THAT! Seniors Michelle Jones, Missy Quiggly, and Kelli McDermott watch some seniors do their own form of "The Hustle." Many found it more fun to dance with a group of friends than with just one boy or girl. (Photo by Debbie Jordan)





Royalty Photos by Dauenhauer

BROADWAY night just like the real thing



Horse-drawn carriage rides, fancy dinners, and limousines made the "Night on Broadway" seem like the real thing.

More than 300 couples crowded onto the dance floor of a ballroom in the Billings Sheraton Hotel for the annual junior/senior prom.

Although the prom is traditionally staged in the old gym, prom committee chairwoman, Tina Michael, decided to seek permission to have the dance at a hotel.

"We chose the Sheraton because we knew the theme was going to be something about Broadway," Michael said. "We thought the Sheraton would add that touch of class."

A poll conducted throughout the Senior Class, which revealed that the students preferred a disc jockey to live music, prompted the prom committee to hire junior Rocky Connell to provide the dancing music.

"The class voted two to one in favor of a disc jockey," Michael said. "It seemed natural to ask Rocky to DJ the prom."

For $1, couples rode around downtown Billings in an old-fashioned horse-drawn carriage. Students lined up outside of the Sheraton waiting for the carriage rides, which put the finishing touch on the classic evening.

"It was something different that added to the night," senior Candis Cook said. "The only bad thing was that we were one of the last ones to get a ride, and our horse was about dead."

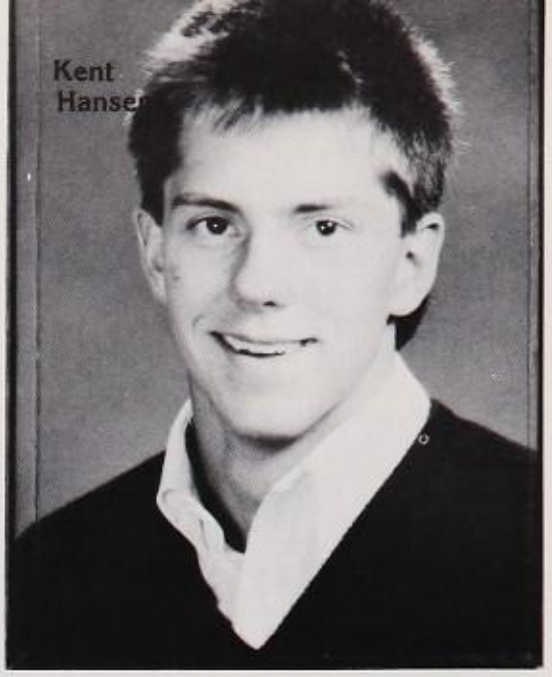
Wearing the last crowns bestowed on the Class of '87 were Jenny Schonsberg and Mick Catron, who were voted prom royalty by the entire student body. Also vying for the title of king and queen were Kent Hansen, Robbie Pasquarello, Ty Orth, John Samuelson, Debbie Ducuennois, Theresa Radcliffe, Julie Madel, and Laurel Tangen.

To finish the "Cinderella evening," when the band concluded at midnight, students departed for video parties in family recreation rooms or for rented hotel room parties.

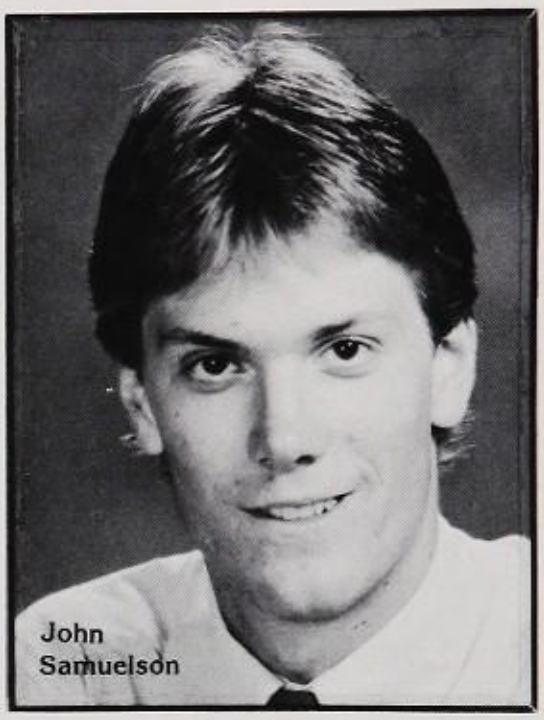
"I think everyone had a good time at the dance, but we were more excited to hit the hotel parties all around town," senior Donna Darnell said. **U**

—Lisa Orler

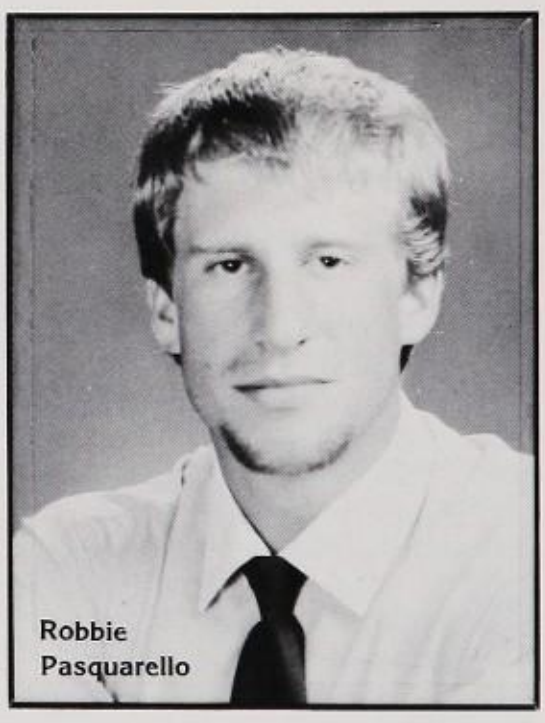
"BREAK" DANCING. Senior Cory Hofferber hobbles to the music inspite of his broken leg. Hofferber and his date, senior Shelly Thompson, chose not to let his injury ruin the evening. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)



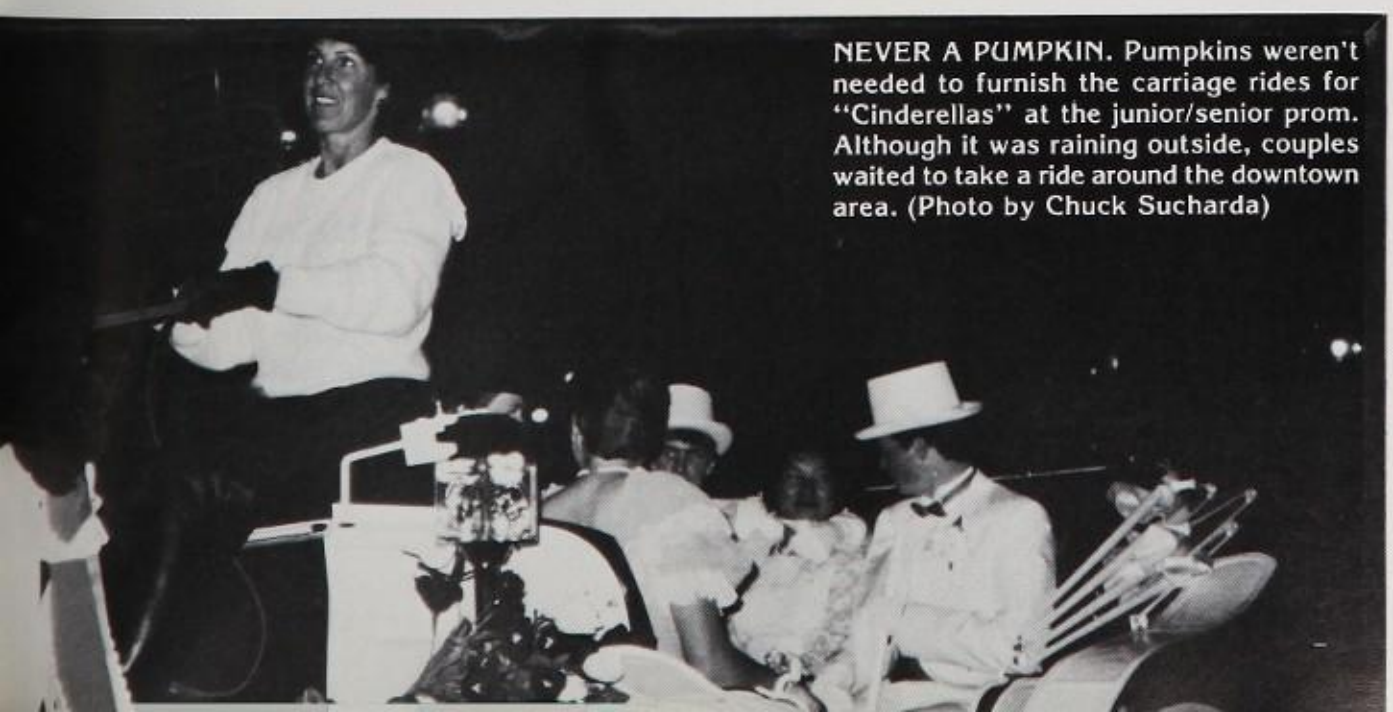
Kent Hansen



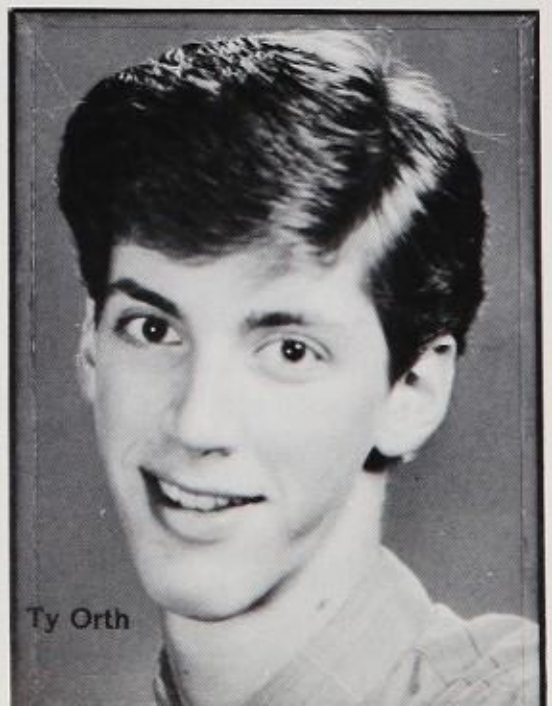
John Samuelson



Robbie Pasquarello



NEVER A PUMPKIN. Pumpkins weren't needed to furnish the carriage rides for "Cinderellas" at the junior/senior prom. Although it was raining outside, couples waited to take a ride around the downtown area. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)



Ty Orth

FLASH 'EM. Dana Randolph exposes his chest after receiving his diploma. Other graduating seniors identified themselves by writing nicknames or sayings on top of their mortar boards.

SUCCESSFUL underachiever encourages graduates to succeed

Never say "never" to a determined person.

One can do anything he puts his mind to, according to the 1963 graduate of Billings Senior High, who returned to his alma mater Tuesday, June 2, to encourage the underachievers to achieve.

James Redmond, uncle of senior Leslie Spalding, told graduates that he ranked in the lower one-third of his class.

"Learning just wasn't important to me then," the Denver, Colo., television news anchorman said. "My mother and my sister had faith in me and pushed me into college."

He enrolled in the University of Montana's school of journalism against the advice of a high school counselor who told him he wasn't "college material."

Although it took him five years, Redmond graduated from the U of M. In an encouraging, rather than boasting, manner, Redmond told of his earning an Emmy for sports broadcasting and a statue of Charlie Russell from the Cowboy Hall of Fame for a special report on cowboys.

"That award means the most to me," Redmond said, "because I wrote about people from my home — Montana."

Even though students tossed beach balls and blew bubbles during the commencement address, most agreed the speaker had a message.

"It's difficult to listen to much of a speech when you're so jacked," senior Chris Beck said. "I liked his (the speaker's) comment about saying 'no' when he referred to drugs and AIDS."

Redmond told students when to say "no."

"If you can't tell your parents or spouse, say 'no'," he said.

Senior Class president Lynae Michael introduced the speaker following invocation by valedictorian Leah Koch and two duets by seniors.

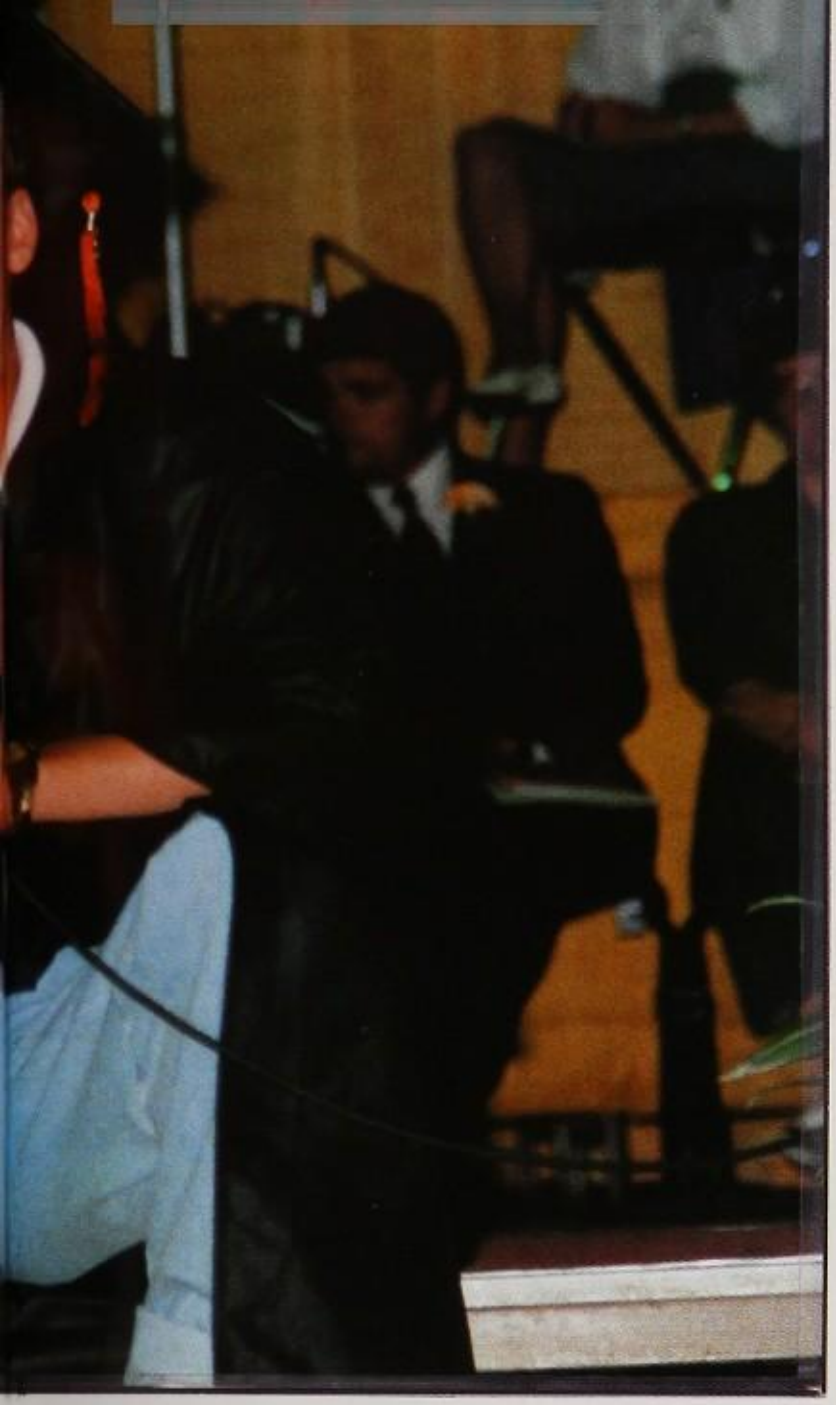
Valedictorian Lisa Barrow reminisced the high school activities of the Class of '87, and Brit Ferrell, also a valedictorian, delivered the farewell.

Principal Jim Rickard presented the class, and Dr. William Poston delivered his last response before leaving School District 2. Diplomas were awarded by Board of Trustee members Paul Miller, Pat Petersen, Karen Moses, Dan Short, and Conrad Stroebe.

Kerrie Barrett, the fourth valedictorian, gave the benediction before the BSHS band played "Hail," and mortor boards hit the air filled with smoke of popping firecrackers.

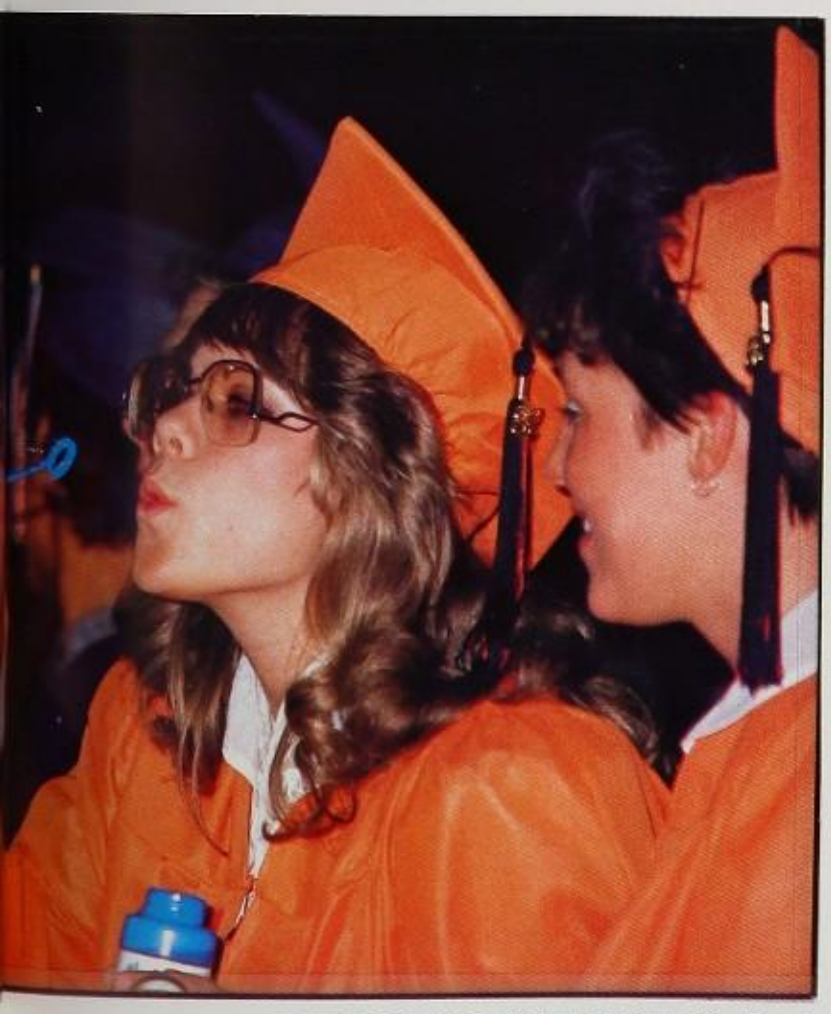
The Class of '87 was left with the message from Redmond, "The streets are made of gold for people who are helping people."U

—Carrie Jacobson



FRIENDS. Classmates and special friends Lisa Carroll and Johnny Roberts sat causally on the stage steps while they sang "Friends" to the Class of '87. Ty Orth and Christy Wylie sang a more upbeat song, "Lean On Me."

SHARING MEMORIES. Dana Moss and Barbie McMorris pass the time away while waiting to line up and walk to their seats. The class of 648 graduating seniors assembeled alphabetically on the bottom floor before processing into Metra Park Arena.



BUBBLES AND MORE BUBBLES. Darci Beck, along with other graduates in the crowd, entertains herself by blowing bubbles while the difficult-to-hear speakers address the Class of '87. Beach balls were added to commencement entertainment this year.

All photos by

photo- journalism class

ONE IN A FEW. Sophomore Dawn D'Atri, one of two Montana girls selected to participate in the Congress Bundestag German Exchange Progam, shares her joy of spending a year abroad as a guest of the German government with exchange program adviser, Nancy Lay. D'Atri will spend her junior year away from her family. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

CHANCE IN A LIFETIME. Freshman Seth Schelin was the Montana candidate for the Harvey Cook Scholarship at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire for the remainder of his high school years. Schelin was chosen after taking the Secondary Scholastic Aptitude Test (SSAT) and going through numerous interviews. (Photo by Tom Byun)

COMPARING NOTES. Seniors Kristin Larson, Lisa Barrow, Durwood Sobek, and freshman Seth Schelin compare awards following the all-school awards assembly. Larson recieved the honorable mention for American Legion Girls' Citizenship Award, Barrrow and Koch earned the American Academy of Achievement Awards, and Schelin accepted the Cook Scholarship from St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. (Photo by Tom Byun)

SUPER STUDENTS noted for academics, service efforts

With age comes tolerance — or it it "with age comes awards"?

Maybe it was because most of the outstanding students receiving awards were seniors that the annual assembly seemed more interesting to the Class of '87.

"As the years go by, everything seems to get a little more tolerable," senior Donnalee Darnell said. "I remember last year's awards assembly was so boring. At least this year I knew the people, and I was excited for them."

Counselor Ed Waller served as the master of ceremonies for the May 14 assembly in the new gym and introduced community leaders and teachers who presented 22 awards to 150 students.

Student Council president Jay Lindsay greeted the student body for the the last time and recognized the Bronc band which played the national anthem.

First on the agenda, the American Legion honored Lindsay for winning the district oratorical contest and advancing to state competition.

Leah Koch and Durward Sobek earned the American Legion Girls and Boys Citizenship Awards and Kristin Larson and Shawn McLeod received honorable mentions. Students earned the awards based on their academic achievements, patriotism, school spirit, and teacher recommendation.

Brent Cromley and Kari Moss received the Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete awards for their academic achievements and participation in school sports.

Four journalism students earned Gold Keys from Quill and Scroll, the international student journalism honorary society. Cromley received a key for editorial writing, Dana Moss for a news story, Nettie Powers for feature writing, and Julie Madel for an advertisement design.

Lisa Barrow and Leah Koch garned the Academy of Achievement awards for their academic and extracurricular achievements.

Debbie Green's contribution to and participation in female sports earned her the Female Athlete of the Year Phyl Miller Memorial Award.

Other awards presented included the Montana Girls and Boys State delegates and alternates, Montana Press Women winners, MIEA Silver Key, Henry Harsh Journalism Memorial Award, Z-Club Service Award, Outstanding German Scholar, ACS Chemistry Merit Award, Cook Scholarship, National Mathematics Exam awards, and the Presidential Academic Fitness awards.

Sixty seniors received the acamedemic fitness citations. For a complete listing of the awards and recipients, see page 256.**U**

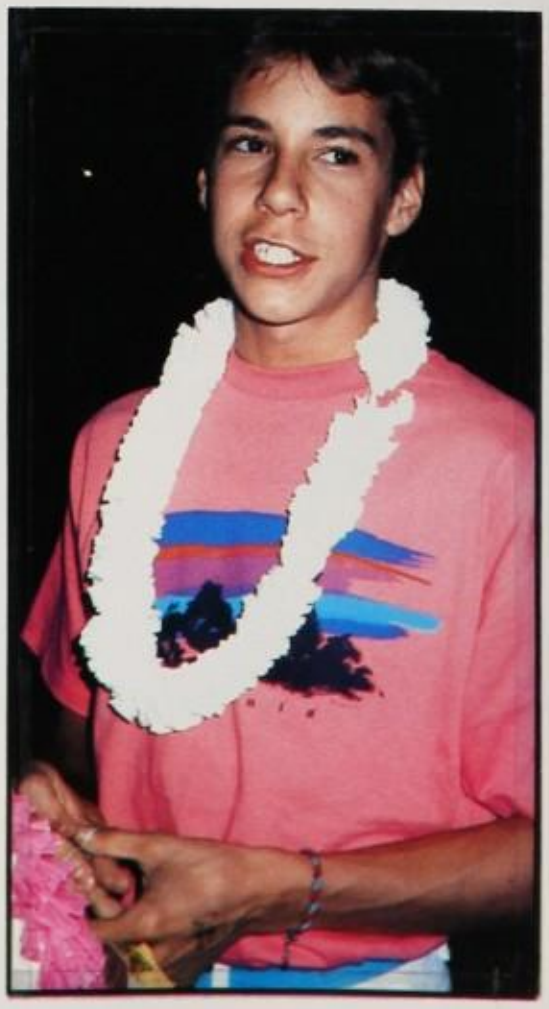
— Dana Dabney

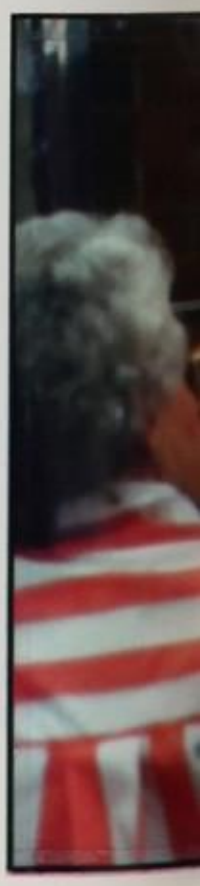
Aloha

THROWING IT ALL AWAY. Using fake money gave seniors Jason Lind, Dale Hinckley, Don Mackenzie, and Kent Hansen the chance to better their gambling technique. Parents acted as casino attendents at the poker, blackjack, and dice games. (Photo by Karen Lecheler)

AMERICAN GRAFFITI. Senior Beth Allington records memorable messages on the "graffiti wall," which will be displayed at the 10-year class reunion. Students used the provided magic markers to "leave their mark." (Photo by Debbie Jordan)

PIGGING OUT. With all the varieties of food seniors Tina Skoglund, Anette Larson, Marcia Wilcox, and Martha Baker couldn't resist tasting everything. Even the activities couldn't keep many students from "feeding their faces." (Photo by Debbie Jordan)





THINKING AHEAD. Senior Brent Cromley waits for the moment that junior Rocky Connell announces the winning ticket of the Hawaiian trip. Senior John Logan was the winner of the trip-for-two to Hawaii given away at the Rad Grad party. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

SAVE the best for last

MIDNIGHT SNACK. Seniors Chris Meyers, Tom Lyford, and Tina Giblin load up at the sundae bar at the Rad Grad party. Parents also served popcorn, nachos, snowcones, omelettes, and Pepsi to the seniors. (Photo by Debbie Jordan)

GREEN EGGS AND HAM. Tom Hager, owner of Hager Brothers Egg Farm, spends his night preparing omelettes for hungry seniors. Hager donated the eggs to make sure that the young adults satisfied their appetites. (Photo by Debbie Jordan)

Live music in Hawaiian atomosphere made students forget that they were spending their last night together as a class in the school gym under parental supervision.

"The parents were so cool and the gym looked so different," senior Jim Reiter said. "I forgot where I was. It was just neat being there with my friends."

Parents began planning for the second annual "rad grad" party in September. Volunteer committees solicited the business community for gifts and donations to make the Class of '87's last "fling" as unforgettable as possible.

"The neat thing was seeing the parents of classmates get involved in a party that was just for the kids," senior Kris Garrison said.

Seventy-seven percent of the class arrived at the party between 10:15 and 11:30 when the doors closed, and students remained until 5:30 a.m. dancing to the music of the Calamity Jane Players band and Senior High disc jockey, junior Rocky Connell.

Fountain, seashells, and tropical greenery transformed the gym into an island paradise and, as a student commented, "We even got 'lei'd' as we walked through the door."

Parents, acting as casino attendants, distributed gambling money for students to spend on blackjack, poker, and dice games in the casino.

Snow cones, nachos, popcorn, veggie trays, cheeses and meat snacks were available throughout the evening. Tom Hager, who owns Hager Eggs, spent the night in the cafeteria making omelettes.

The highlight of the evening, according to most students, was a variety show presented by the Calamity Jane Players which featured tunes from the '60's.

Senior John Logan will compare the party to the real thing when he visits Hawaii on the tickets for two he won at the party. Lisa Anderson went home with a video home system donated by a local business.

"My mom wanted to order a video of graduation and the party," Anderson said, "and I told her 'why bother? We don't have a VHS.' As usual, mother was right. We should have ordered one."

For the first time, the commencement ceremony and the party were filmed on video.

"It will be great to watch it (the video) at our 10-year reunion," Beth Sos said.

Students recorded memorable messages on a "graffiti wall," using magic markers and poster paper, which also will be displayed at the 10-year reunion.

Other lucky winners went home with life-size Marilyn Monroe posters or Soviet Military Power books, which some students confirmed as "essentials for the college survival."

At the end of the festivities, balloons holding gift certificates and money were dropped from parachute bins which had been attached to the gym ceiling.

Exhausted, but enthusiastic graduates left the gym as the sun rose — so tired they were almost unaware that they had just spent their last time together as the Class of '87. **U**

—Michelle Sukin

TWO IN A ROW. Dr. Andy Pickens presents Laurie Nuernberger with the Buck Compton Memorial Scholarship. Preceeding this honor, Nuernberger received the Harold Bohnsack Scholarship. (Photo by Damon Roach)

BILLED FOR SUCCESS. Brent Cromley accepts his Exchange Club Boy of the Year Scholarship. Cromley was also voted by the Senior Class as "most likely to succeed." (Photo by Dana Moss)

HELPFUL POINTERS. Sandi Johnson guides a special olympian to the starting line-up for her race. Johnson's helping hand in the special olympics, along with other community services, earned her the Felice Foundation special grant. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

CARING spirit earns recognition

It was unusual for two reasons. Not only was it the first time that the scholarship assembly was staged at night in the auditorium, but it featured a special "once only" award given to only one school in each state, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico.

Two checks for $500, signed by Leo Buscaglia, renown author of books on human relations and the art of loving, were presented to seniors Sandra Johnson and Doug Allen for their contributions to the Billings Community.

Buscaglia chaired the Felice Foundation, a small California-based organization dedicated to teaching and fostering he spirit of giving among others.

Although most students honored at the annual assembly, which was usually an afternoon assembly in Daylis Stadium, knew which scholarships they applied for, the grants presented to Johnson and Allen came as a surprise since the foundation stipulated that the recipient not have prior knowledge of the award or his selection.

"Rightfully, scholars and athletes are routinely honored at graduation," vice principal Joe Cross said. "The Felice Foundation wanted to see that a sense of caring and community responsibility also be rewarded."

Johnson, a trustee of Key Club International, was involved in service projects with Key Club, but had given time to community service on her own as well. Her preliminalry application included 21 community organizations with which she had been involved.

Her list included projects such as "eating tons of Quaker Oats granola bars to collect wrappers for a national Save the Children campaign" and working as a volunteer in the New Hope Center of St. Vincent Hospital.

Johnson's mother, Janice Johnson, was also active in community service and said, "Sandi grew up thinking everyone helps others."

Mrs. Johnson credited Sandi's interest in community service to an incident which occurred when Sandi was 5 years old, and she was accompanying her mother to a center for mentally retarded adults.

"Sandi was talking and laughing with a group of adults," Mrs. Johnson recalls. "Among the group was a 24-year-old man who had not talked or uttered a sound in years. Sandi told a silly elephant joke, and the man began laughing and making sounds. That incident brought him out of shock, and, I think, started Sandi on the road to community service."

Allen, also a Key Club member, was an Eagle Scout, and a summer exchange student to England with the Youth for Understanding program.

His application included 11 service projects ranging from assisting with a basketball program for the handicapped to organizing a food, toy, and clothing drive for Family Services.

Allen prepared and delivered Easter baskets to shut-ins and participated in Santa Claus calls to Billings children.

Final selection of Johnson and Allen as recipients of the award was made by a local school committee which sought applications from students without the students' knowledge of the nature of the award.

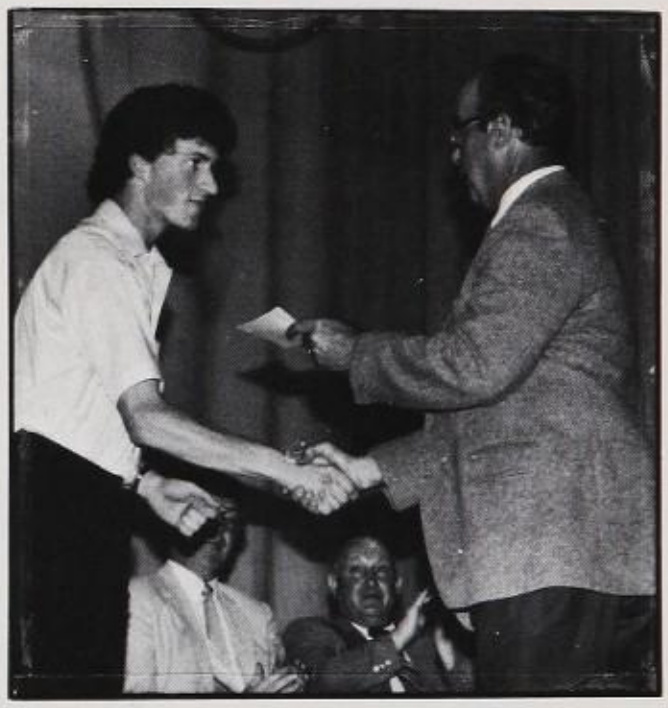
"The Foundation simply wanted to join us in seeing that good deeds receive the attention they deserve," principal Jim Rickard said.

Approximately 90 seniors were honored at the evening assembly. Bill Cao was awarded the coveted $1,000 Faculty Scholarship, and Brent Cromley and Lisa Barrow were named Youth of the Year and received $1,000 scholarships from the Exchange Clubs.

Leah Koch and Durward Sobek received $1,000 national Elks Foundation scholarships along with $500 local Elks Lodge scholarships. Koch was also named presidentdial scholar by Montana State University which involves a $1,200 scholarship; she also earned a MSU honors program $2,000 scholarhsip and National Merit $2,000 scholarship.

For a completde listing of senior scholarships see pages in the index. **U** **—Lisa Anderson**

ONE OF FIVE. Before receiving four other scholarships, Leah Koch was presented an Elks Scholarship given by Dan Nafts of the Elks Lodge. All the scholarships Koch received will go toward her extended schooling at Montana State University. (Photo by Dana Moss)



A FIRM SHAKE. Principal Jim Rickard congratulates Doug Allen after he was presented the Felice Foundation Award. His caring and special accomplishments were rewarded with a check for $500. (Photo by Damon Roach)

BJOB

Where Business places
When Monday-Saturday
Time 9a.m. - 5p.m.
What to bring Money
Be Your Own Bronc

Bring Your Own Bucks

"You want to go to the show tonight?"

"Sorry, I can't. I have to work."

Students discovered that the amount of money they needed increased as each year went by. To satisfy this need, students received either an allowance or money earned at a job in the work force.

Although part-time jobs demanded much time for relatively little pay, students felt that having a job was necessary because of the money.

Students needed money for everything from lunches to gas for their cars, which some students could afford on their salaries.

"I don't know what I would have done without a job," junior Craig Eubank said. "I went through a lot of money on the weekends paying for gas and things — let alone the monthly payments on my car."

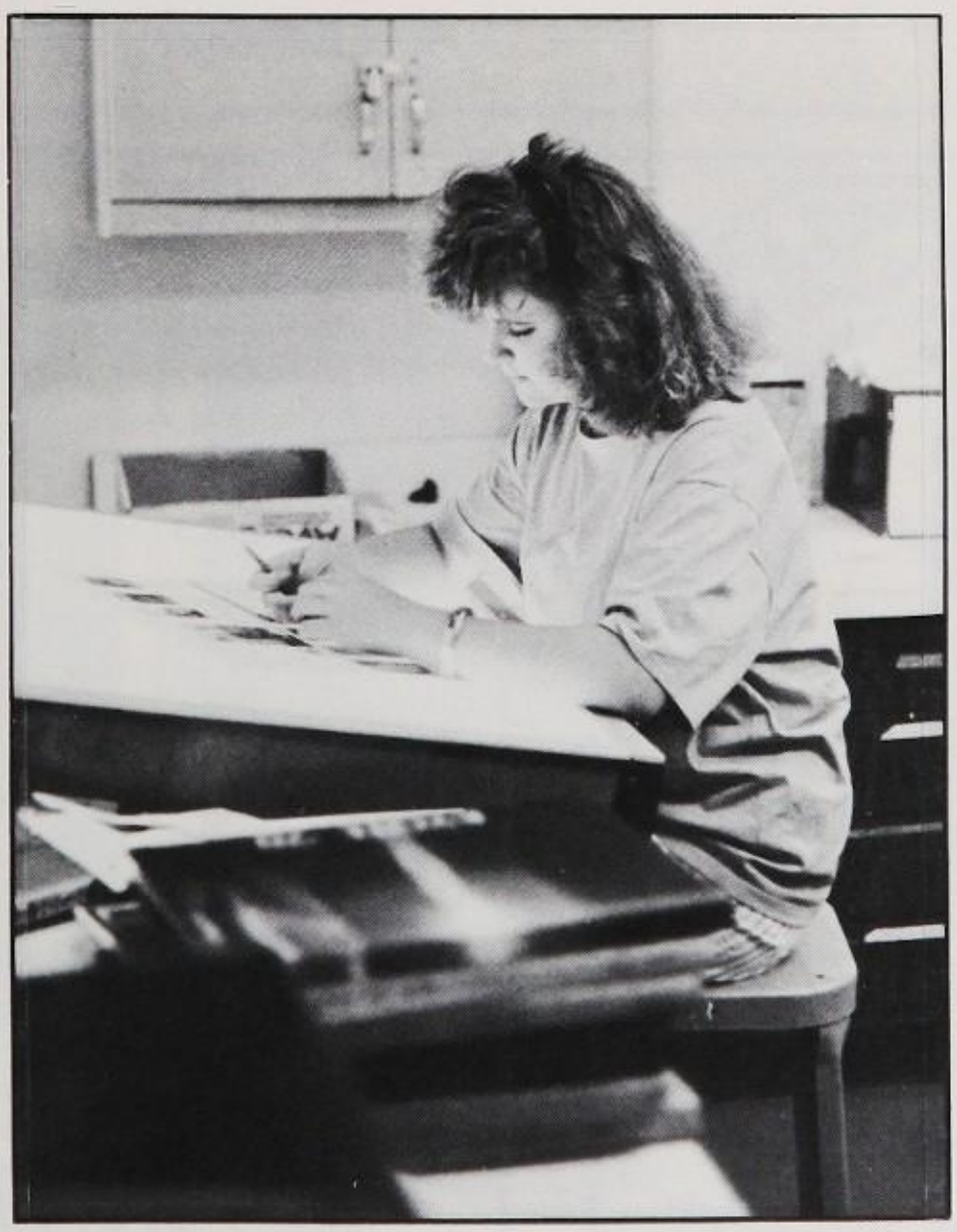
Some students worked for their future.

"I got a job to help pay for college," junior Lisa Kelly said. **U**

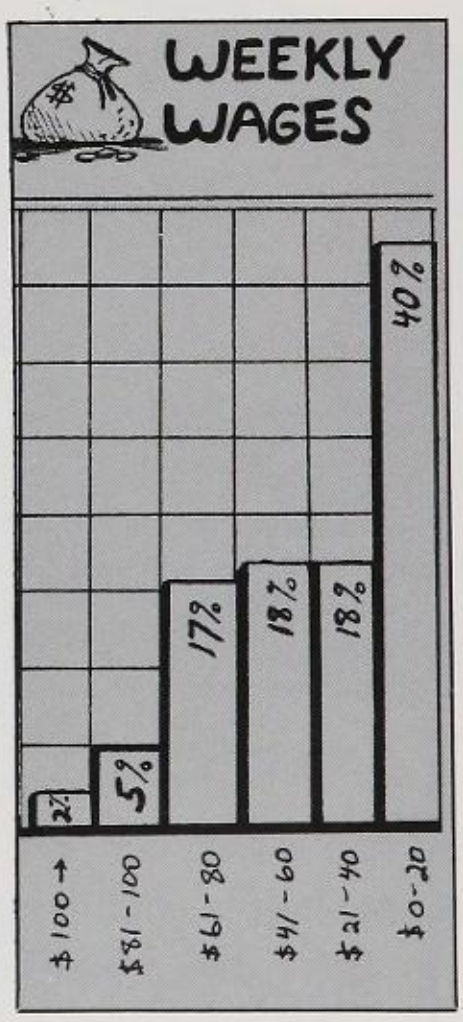
STUDENT SALESMAN. Junior Brooke Warberg sifts through the new swimsuit collection for her employer, Hart-Albin. Along with several other students, Warberg sought employment in order to make some "extra" money. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

PEPSI BREAK. Senior twins Shelly and Kelly Mestdagh take time out for a pepsi. The new vending machine in room 206 will help defray costs of publishing the Bronc yearbook and provide beverages for thirsty journalists who spend extra hours working on the school publications. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

ADS



ADDING TO THE ADS. Senior Ann Marie Harper adds the finishing touches to the advertising pages. Harper, second-year staffer, designed the ad pages single-handedly. (Photo by Tom Byun)



Craig Simmons

You're a very special son and brother, with very special talents. Follow your dreams. We will always be behind you in whatever you do. God bless you.

Mom, Dad, and Wade

Dan Mortensen

Our baby grew up to be a cowboy. You'll always be a 'Champion' to us. Thanks for being you! Good luck in all you do! We love you!

Mom & Dad

Dan Mortensen

This is the stuff that makes champions. Dan is living proof! We are so proud of you!

Love, your sisters and their families

SUPERGEM

As a diamond is expertly cut into a faceted and polished gem, it is transformed from a diamond in the rough into Supergem. It was not until the modern cutting style was devised at the turn of the century that diamond's full beauty could be unlocked. Old-cut diamonds simply lack pizazz. We select our diamonds individually to ensure superior quality and maximum enjoyment for you.

Montague's
JEWELERS
117 No. Broadway
M-S 9:30-5:30
West Park Plaza
M-F 9:30-9, Sat. 9:30-6, Sun. 12-5:00
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

LEO B. LAPITO, M.B.A., C.L.U., C.H.F.C.
FINANCIAL CONSULTANT

BEP
BUSINESS & ESTATE PLANNING, INC.
300 Fratt Building
Billings, Montana 59101
Bus. 245-6171
Res. 259-9485

IGA
Denny's Heights IGA
Open 24 Hour Service
1321 Main — 259-2039
DISCOUNT PRICES

Paula Seeley
OWNER • STYLIST

Active Image
HAIR DESIGNERS

PHONE: 245-0123

430 MAIN, SUITE 5
BILLINGS, MT 59105

marion
OPTICIANS

Makers of Fine Glasses
Now Serving Billings
And Surrounding
Communities For Thirty Years

Grand Center

1212 Grand Ave. 259-6786

GUILD Rx OPTICIANS

- Complete Mailing Services
- Bulk Mailings
- Computer Services
- Mailing List Broker

CRT-RT-SORT
BULK RATE
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit **#1**
Billings, MT
POSTAL CUSTOMER

Direct Mail Advertising Services
TOM AND KATHY FRISBY
1935-A Lampman Drive • Billings, MT 59102
(406) 656-3311

Jody Hendrickson

You've always been a gifted child. Now, use your talents well.

Love, Mom and Amy

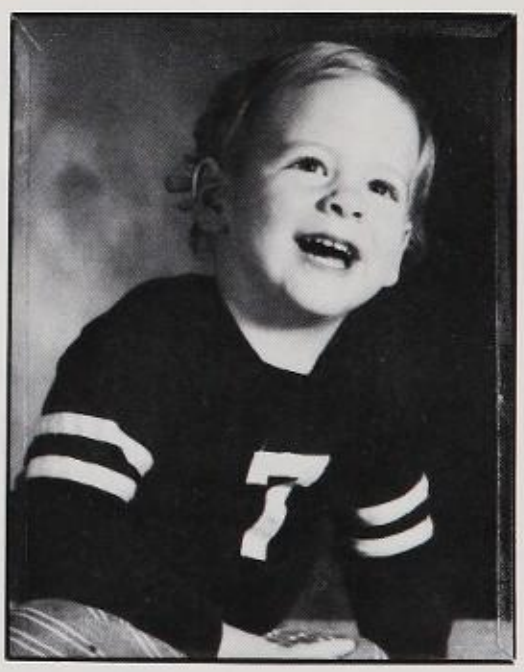
Kristin Noelle Larson

First Birthday

December 9, 1969

Bon Chance always to our Christmas Baby!

Much Love, Dad and Mom



Jason Goselin

Don't let that light in your eyes go out! Your a fantastic son and your future looks great!

Lots of love,
Mom, Mike & family

Bible Book Store

Complete Christian Service & Supply

Gainan's Square
1211 24th Street West
Billings, Montana 59102
(406) 652-1780

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORK

FRAMING • FINISHING • REMODELING

P & R Construction

(FREE ESTIMATES)

KEN PAPKA
259-6583

TRACY REXFORD
259-9614

FASHION CROSSROADS

WHERE FASHION AND VALUE MEET

West Park Plaza

252-4356

Be on the move
with Fashion Crossroads
for the sophisticated,
easy care styles

From the store that makes beautiful affordable!

Kasper's
PHOTO SHOPS

- ***DOWNTOWN***
- ***THE HEIGHTS***
- ***CENTRAL AVENUE***
- ***WEST PARK PLAZA***

"The Home of that Happy Feeling"

The Happy Diner
1045 Grand Avenue
Billings, Montana 59102

OLD FASHION DELI TREAT
Soup & Salad Bar • Sandwiches
Meat & Cheese Trays • Gourmet Treats
Custom or Ready Made
CHEESE and MEAT PACKS
MONTANA GIFT PACKS
Locally owned & Operated
Dick & Marilynn Rowlison
West Park Plaza **259-3590**

Lorenz

Frank Bonebright

Congratulations! We are proud of you and your accomplishments. God bless you in your future.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Frieda

Bryan Madill

You've been such a joy, Bryan. We're so proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad

Doug Allen

May your spirit of adventure always provide as much wonder and delight as your first ice cream cone.

Congratulations and love,
Mom, Dad, & Mark

IT'S FOR EVERYBODY

YMCA OF BILLINGS, MONTANA

● CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING ●

● BUILDING & DISASTER RESTORATION ●

● SNOW REMOVAL ●

V. I. P. SERVICES

"ONE CALL DOES IT ALL"

Steven P. Gilbert
318 Clark
Billings, Montana 59101
Bus.- 248-0323
Home- 252-0623

Good luck Paula and Class of '87

● PARKING LOT MAINTENANCE ●

● JANITORIAL SERVICES ●

● ASPHALT PATCHING & SEALING ●

● VINYL REPAIR ●

● HIGH PRESSURE STEAM CLEANING ●

"The People Place"

Valley FEDERAL CREDIT UNION OF MONTANA

Working Together, Building Together

Billings
1541 Custer
1445 Main
656-9100

Columbus
Apple Village
322-4518

NCUA

Your savings insured to $100,000 -
National Credit Union Administration,
US Government Agency

Radiators & REPAIRS

PHONE 406/252-1873

Val's Radiator Repair

CLEANING, REPAIRING, & RECORING
FREE ESTIMATES

DAVE DOLL
OWNER
RES. 259-3642

925 3RD AVE. NORTH
BILLINGS, MONTANA 59101

La Reina School of Cosmetology Arts & Sciences

Westgate Village 24th ST. W.
Billings, MT 59102
(406) 652-2630

Lynae Angela Michael

What you are is God's gift to you. What you make of yourself is your gift to God. You're precious, darling!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Tina

Matthew McFate

This is as preppie as I get!

Matthew McFate

Age 6

Kindergarten Graduation

Danna King

A delight.. a blessing.. a dream come true; Having a daughter as great as YOU!

Love and Best Wishes,

Mom and Dad

Mark W. Tibbedeaux

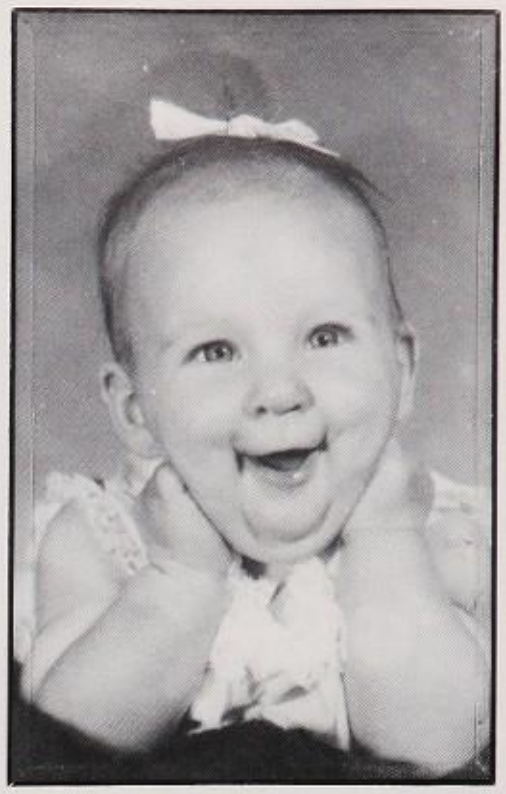
Marjorie L. Tibbedeaux

From '75 the time has flown,
By '87 you sure have grown,
You keep on trying and never stray,
Forever you make your mother's day.

Becky Clovis

Congratulations, you have come a long way. We are all proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kenny, Kim, Kathy, & Mark



Lisa Orler

Hot & Luv'n it! Congrats, Good Luck! We love ya.

Dad, Mom, Mark & Stephanie

PAUL E. PENDERGRASS
PRESIDENT

ESP

ENERGY SAVING PRODUCTS

Overhead fans

312 PRICKETT LANE
BOX 311
BILLINGS, MT 59103

BUS. PH. (406) 252-0480
TOLL FREE 1-800-548-7199

Monograms Unlimited

SWISS MONOGRAM • SILK SCREENING • EMBLEMS
JACKETS • CAPS • BLANK PATCHES • BANNERS
PERSONALIZED SWEATSHIRTS WITH COLLARS

Rose Ann Griebel
(406) 259-3787

508 Grand Ave.
Billings, MT 59102

TACO TREAT

Authentic

Mexican Food

990 Grand Ave.

Midwest Cabinet

Commercial millwork, doors and casework

Billings, Montana 59103

Farwest International

Travel Service

2922 2nd Ave. North

252-2145

Jim Ellis

All of our love and our congratulations to Jim Ellis, a champion in every way!

Mother & Dad, Randy, David, Rob, Wade, & Jeffrey

Mindy Lee Sheehan

Mindy, you are very special to us. We all love you! Congratulations!

Love, Randy, Mom, Ron, Valerie & Scott

Paula Gilbert

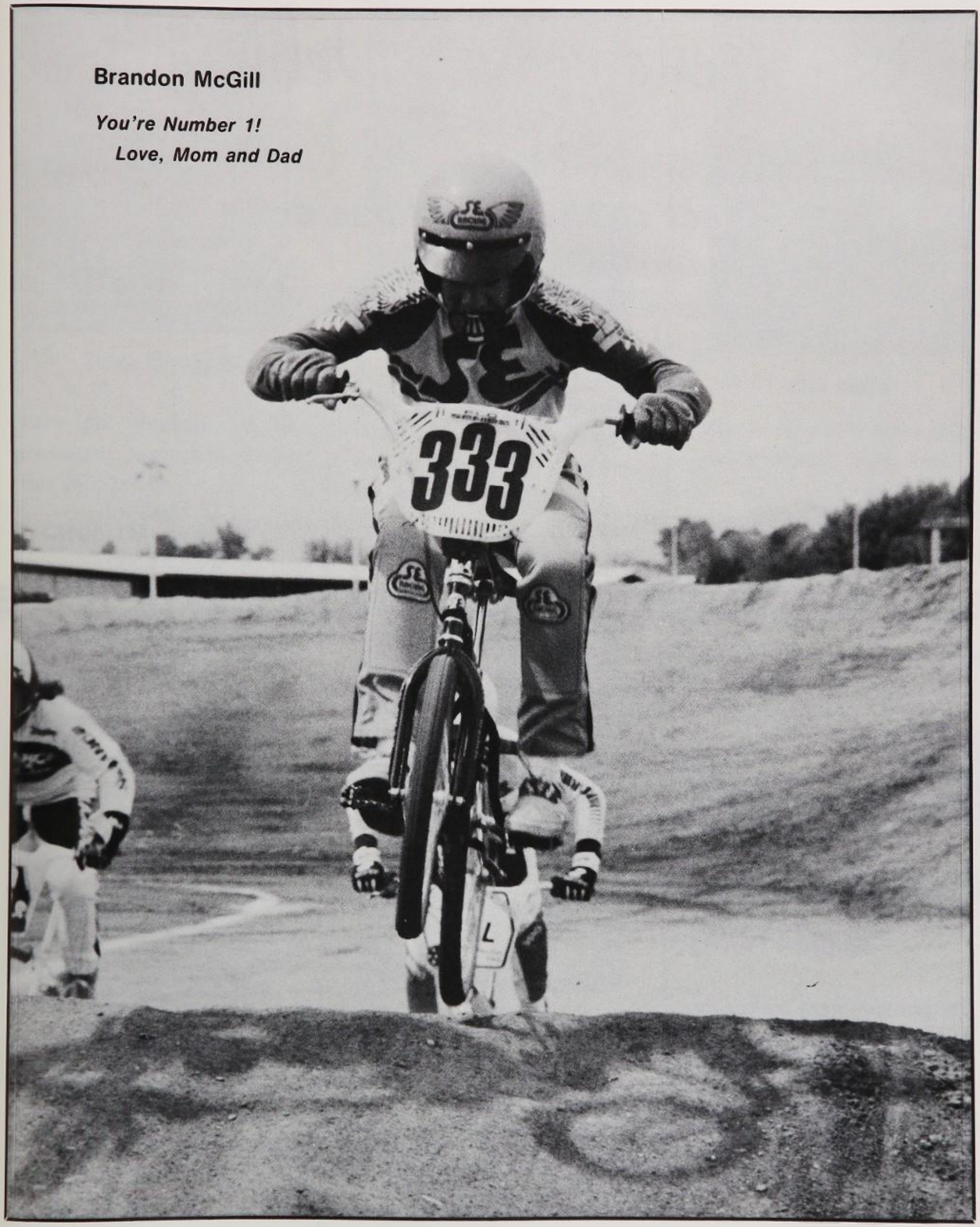
Climb 'til your dreams come true, Paula.

Love, Mom, Dad, Becky and Michael

Brandon McGill

You're Number 1!

Love, Mom and Dad



Yesteryears Delites

Exact copies of antique dolls

Museum quality

Doll artisan
Carol Holy

Reproduction antique dolls
Porcelain greenware

1732 Parkhill
Billings, MT 59101
406-245-8555

Ty Orth

Ty, you have been a pleasure. Now it's your turn. Be strong and be doing.

Love, Mom and Dad

Payne Stidham

Congratulations, Son. Don't ever look back because the world is yours. We love you and are very proud of you!

Love, Dad, Mom & "J.L."

Shelly Mestdagh

Kelly Mestdagh

Double pleasure, double fun and double love. That's what you have given us all these years. You are the best and we love you. Mom, David & Robin

Stacy Studiner

Wake up, Frabba, you've graduated! Hugs and kisses from your family.

Lisa Wetch

Look out Vegas! Here she comes! Dance over rainbows through life. We love you and are proud of you.

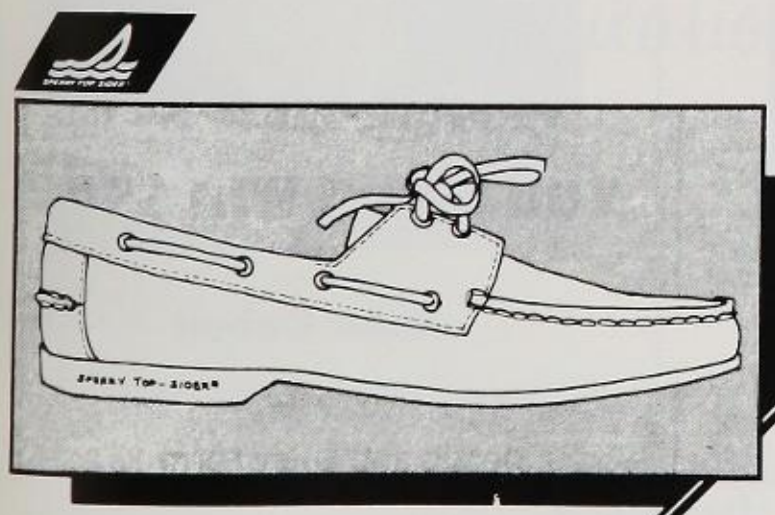
Love always,
Mom & Dad

Kim Ward

Thanks for all the love and joy you brought in to our lives.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Bill

THE TRUE SPERRY
AT KINGS!



Kings
Rimrock Mall 656-9084
17th & Grand 245-5194

Congratulations

seniors

from

Western Drug

Congratulations

to the Senior High

Class of 1987!

Capital

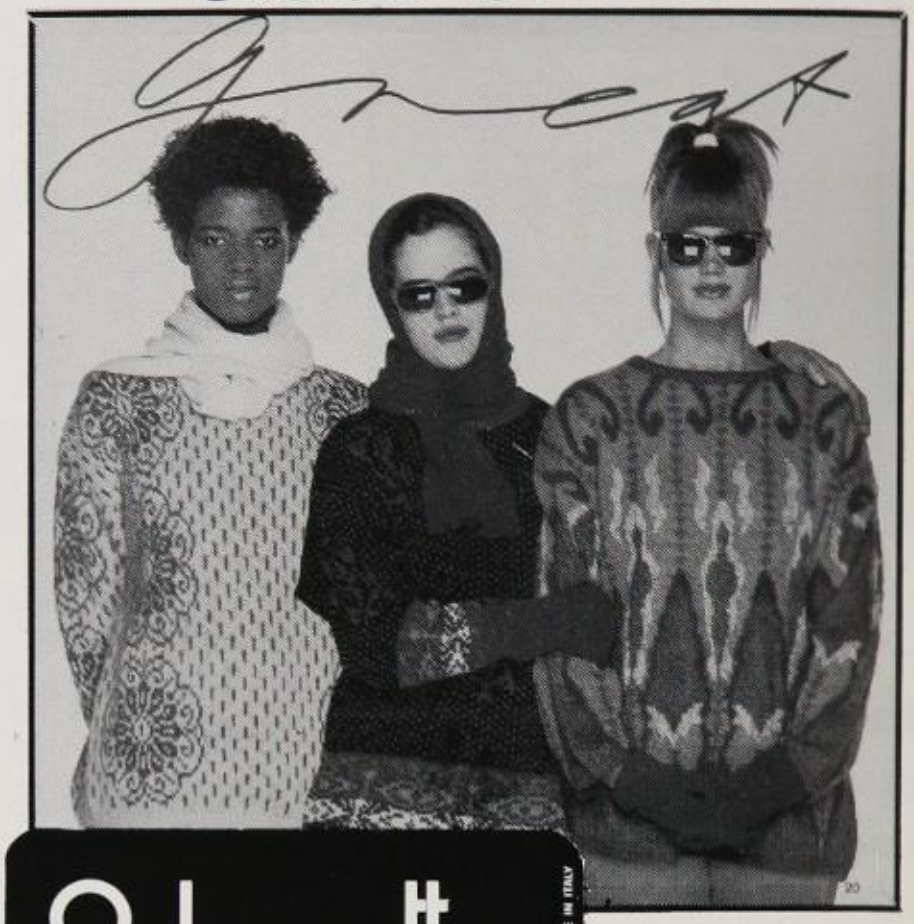
Communications

Inc.

145 Grand Avenue
Billings, Montana 59101

ITT
AUTHORIZED
DISTRIBUTOR

Congratulations
Class of '87



benetton MADE IN ITALY

Rimrock Mall
Billings

Ann Marie Dana Harper

From a duckling to a swan, you're ready for all that lies beyond. To our only little girl — you made the years so special. We love you and we are so proud of you! All our love,

Mom, Dad, Brian, Stephen & Dana

Beth Allington

Beth, you've always had a unique sense of style! Our love and best wishes for your future— from your family.

Katie Cebull

You have given unmeasurable joy to our lives.

Love, Mom & Dad

Teri Parks

Not bad for a girl!

Love, Keith

Teri Parks

Watching you grow from this delightful little girl to the woman you are today has been a privilege and a pleasure.

With all our love,

Dad, Mom & Angie

Dana Dabney

Never stop searching for rainbows or chasing your dreams. We are really proud of you, Dana.

Love,
Mom, Genia, & Trevin

MTS
COMPUTER GROUP

Congratulations to the Senior High

Class of 1987.

Good Luck Dana!

MOUNTAIN TIME SHARING P.O. BOX 1753 BILLINGS, MT. 59103

BILLINGS
AUTO
DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Eleven good reasons to buy a car in Billings:

Archie Cochrane Motors
Bob Smith Lincoln Mercury
D-J Volkswagen/Porsche/Audi
Dana Motors
Frontier Chevrolet
Bob Isbell Cadillac Pontiac
Midland Dodge
Ryan Oldsmobile
Selover Buick
Rice Motors of Billings
Subaru of Billings

Good Luck!

3215 38th West
Billings, Montana
59102

Roth's
SHOES

West Park Plaza

Men's & Women's Shoes

248-7445

At Alsa Photography, we
FOCUS
on you.

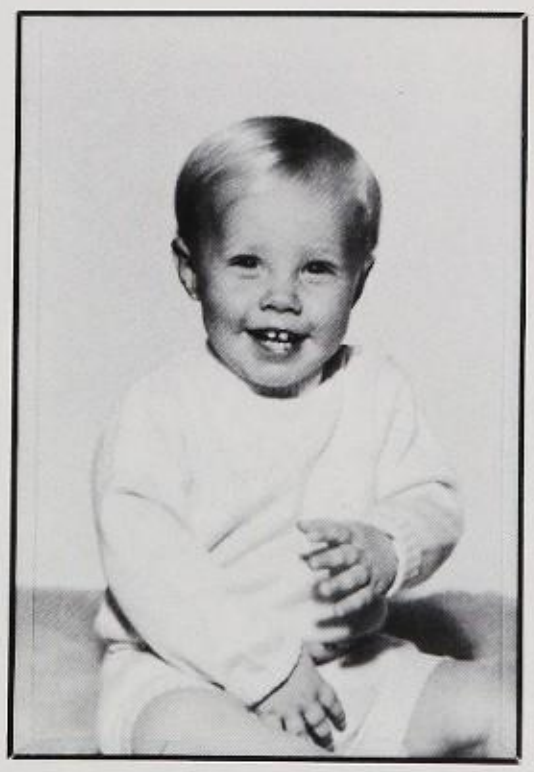
• Classic Studio Portraits
• Casual Outdoor Portraits

Alsa
252-4376
PHOTOGRAPHY
422 Grand Ave. • Billings, MT
(across from Senior High)

Holly Steel

Good job, Holly. "The sky is the limit—go for it." You have brought us much joy. God Bless you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, & Stacy



Leonard Lynch

You'll always be #1 with us! Congratulations!

Love, Dad and Mom

Beth Shrader

We are very proud of you. Your loving and caring ways are what makes you so special. May God be by your side always.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Cammy & Kenny

Mys

Bri

Congratulations!

With love,
Dad, Mom, & Ken

P.S. Write when you find work.

Sheila Zweigart

Congratulations Sheiler! We are very proud of you and of each step you have taken. Keep taking steps to reach your dreams. You're a winner! Love you,
Dad & Mom

Billee Jo Clark

Billee's favorite pastime! Hope your refrig is always full.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dane Garton

There will never be a mountain too tall to climb when you have friends and family who love you. And we do.

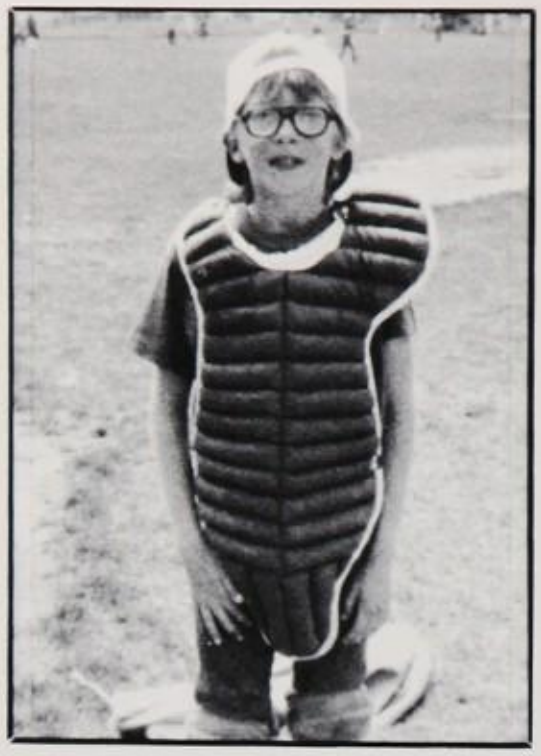
Mom, Dad, & Lance

DAE MYUNG JUDO KARATE

Kristi Rausch

The body may have grown, but the mouth has stayed the same- always OPEN! My, oh my — where did the years go? All our love to a very special girl.

Mom, Dad, Kendra, Kam, & Grandma



Don Mackenzie

From braces and glasses to blue jeans and keggers, we know you'll succeed in your future endeavors. Good luck Don!

Mom, Dad and Scott

Matthew Gaghen

Congratulations, Pardner! May life continue to hold many blessings.

Our love,
Dad, Mom, Becky and Jennifer

Joe DeBar

Grab the future by the tail. We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Michelle Sukin

To our youngest:

As you have followed many footsteps, your own wonderful path has evolved. Michelle, we love you so much.

Mother and Dad

Jim Reiter

You have grown into a fine young man! We are very proud of you and wish you the best in the great future you have ahead!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Troy Trollope

Go for it TR! We love you!

Mom & Dad, Tonia, Terra, and Todd

Jennifer Kai Hamilton

You are a special gift from God. It's a joy to have been your mother and a privilege to have become your friend.

Mom

Dana Moss

Your looks may not have changed a lot, but your actions sure have. Thanks for being you and for bringing us joy (and frustration) and love to our home. Remember, too, you'll always be our favorite daughter!

Love, Mom & Dad

Jason Stovall

At two you were our real treat; now, at 18 you still can't be beat! You are our #1! Congratulations, Jase.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kobey & Korey

Professional Directory

Optometrists

Dr. Douglas J. McBride
Dr. James N. McBride
Dr. Kevin W. McBride

2900 1st Ave. North
Billings, Montana 59101
245-5756

Dentists

B.L. Barrow, D.D.S.
1701 Ave. E
Billings, Montana 59103
259-5700

Kevin P. Conroy, D.M.D.,P.C.
935 Lake Elmo Drive
Billings, Montana 59105
252-4200

Robert E. Danskin, D.D.S.
1311 11th Street West
Billings, Montana 59102
252-3797

Dr. & Mrs. Dick Prill
823 North 29th St.
Billings, Montana 59101
252-1533

Dr. Myron Redenius, D.D.S.
1701 Ave. E
Suite D
Billings, Montana 59103
252-4422

Thomas J. Wickliffe, D.D.S.
1701 Ave. E
Billings, Montana 59103
248-3303

Physicians

Billings West Medical Center
Internal Medicine
1650 Avenue D
Billings, Montana 59102
248-1136

Duncan D. Burford, M.D.
1020 North 27th St.
Suite 402
Billings, Montana 59101
252-6082

The Children's Clinic, P.S.C.
Paul R. Crellin, M.D.
Richard C. Stevens, M.D.
Nick R. Yenko, M.D.
1224 North 28th St.
Billings, Montana 59102
252-6601

John C. Finke, M.D.
Billings Clinic
2825 8th Avenue North
Billings, Montana 59101
256-2500

Dr. Willard Hull
Billings Clinic
2825 8th Avenue North
Billings, Montana 59101
256-2500

James B. Larson, M.D.
1537 Avenue D
Suite 300
Billings, Montana 59102
252-3222

T.J. Miller, M.D., P.C.
1230 North 30th Street
Billings, Montana 59101
248-7136

Ronald J. Orman, M.D.
925 Broadwater Square
Billings, Montana 59102
252-2113

Orthopedic Associates, P.C.
1145 North 29th Street
Suite 100
Billings, Montana 59101
252-8403

Orthopedic Surgeons, P.S.C.
1232 North 30th Street
Billings, Montana 59101
245-3149

Joseph D. Rich, M.D.
2520 17th Street West
Billings, Montana 59102
259-1425

Attorneys

Gregory Paul Johnson
510 Petroleum Building
Billings, Montana 59101
245-3880

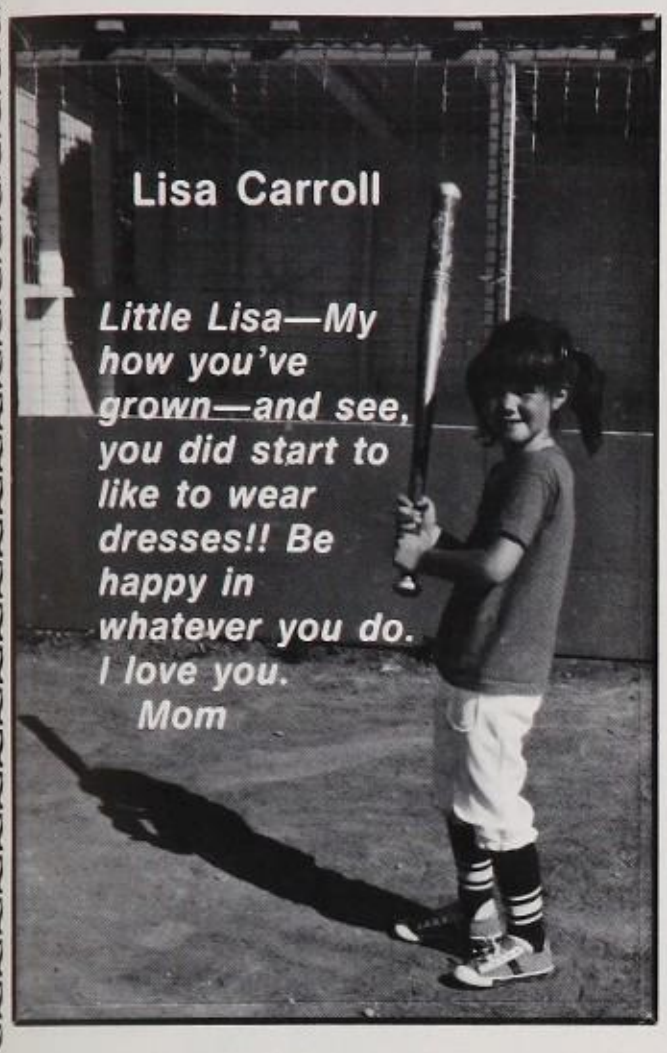
Philip P. McGimpsey, Inc.
Norwest Bank Center
Suite 1320
Billings, Montana 59103
259-8299

McNamer & Thompson, P.C.
200 Transwestern 1 Bldg.
Billings, Montana 59103
252-5678

W.V. Moore
P.O. Box 2092
Billings, Montana 59103
259-1939

Clifford E. Schleusner
926 Main Street
Suite 9
Billings, Montana 59105
259-1214

Vernon E. Woodward
P.O. Box 21177
Billings, Montana 59104
652-9989



Lisa Carroll

Little Lisa—My how you've grown—and see, you did start to like to wear dresses!! Be happy in whatever you do. I love you.
Mom

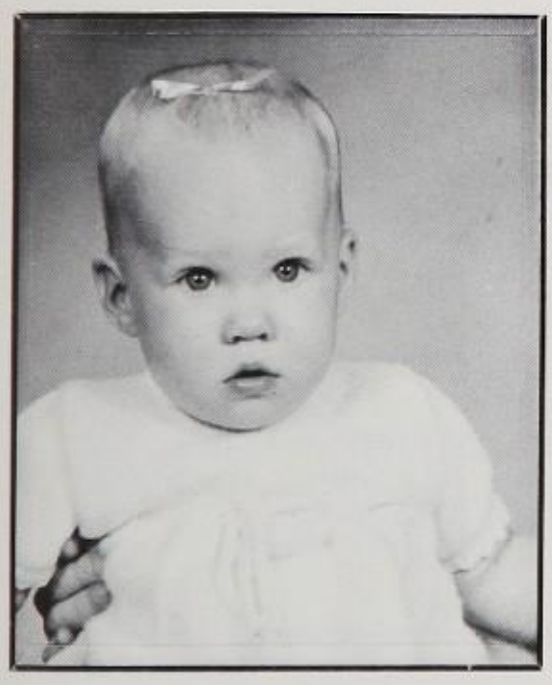
Keri Hill

Some things will never change! We love you and wish you the very best.
Love,
Mom, Don, Jennifer & Brian

Kimberly Hanson

Cheers to you!! We were pretty sure you could do it. Good luck and all our love,

Mom and Shelly



Maret Swick

To our daughter. . .
Beautiful, caring and compassionate from the inside out—always a source of joy and pride to her family. Without a doubt, life will be good to you, and our love will always support you.

Stephan Aepli

. . . and our son
Thank you for the privilege and joy of having a Swiss son and brother whose enthusiasm for the experiences of each day is surpassed only by his capability to show us all how love and good humor can bind all people.

Rhonda Rothe

You've made us proud. Best of luck in your future dreams. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Terry, and Cassandra

Candis Cook

"Wonderful" then—"perfect" now!

We love you, Mom, Gary, Chris, Camille, & K.C.

Kristine Clark

You have really been an inspiration and we are so proud to be your family!

Love, Mom, Dad, Karen, Dent and Susan

Dana Randolph

Good luck to a guy that has always been tuned in. Keep your tray in the upright position.

Love, Mom, Dad, Ben & Rob

we'd like to say

THANKS SENIORS

we appreciate your support!

Phil Bell -M.Photog.C.P.P

Belmont

STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY

245-5168 629 Grand Billings

YELLOWSTONE EYE SURGICENTER

THOMAS E. MORLEDGE, M.D.

Yellowstone Medical Building
1145 No. 29th St.- Suite 403
Billings, Montana 59101

Congratulations

Class of '87

from

Student Council.

BLANCO • BLANCO

Blanco • Blanco Cosmetology School
901 24th Street West Billings, Mt 59102 652-2700

Dave and Kara Blanco welcome you to Blanco • Blanco Cosmetology School. They are also the owners of three Blanco • Blanco Salons in Billings. Blanco • Blanco Cosmetology School offers basic and advanced training which includes:

- Consultation
- Design Cutting
- Dimension Color
- Design Perming
- Air Waving
- Conditioning
- Facial Design
- Facial
- Shop Management
- Nails
- Brush-Up Course
- Video
- Professional Products
- Pedicures

Call today
for your personal interview.

The Yearbook Staff would like to thank the Billings business and professional people who supported the 1987 Bronc Yearbook.

Nancy Morrell

You swept your way into our hearts and gave us 17 wonderful years. We're so proud of you, Honey.

Love, Mom & Dad

Duey Chambers

HEY BOGEYMAN! TURF'S UP! Play well on life's course; be cool and laid back, but stay out of the rough and replace your divots..

Love, your folks

Kelly Kay Lindsey

Our little freckled face girl is all grown-up now. We know you'll have a bright and happy future.

We love you, Mom & Dad

& Jennifer & Amy

Kristin Garrison

We are very proud of you, Kristin! What a wonderful blessing from God you are to our home. We love you!

Dad, Mother, Kimberly, Matthew & Mitchell

Christopher Myers

Just as you took your first steps, you are now ready to take the next steps. We are very proud of you.

Rawlin Bagnall

Dear Lisa and Rawlin:

We've had some great times together. We're proud of you both. Congratulations!

Billings Civic Ballet

Lisa Orler

Scott Swenson

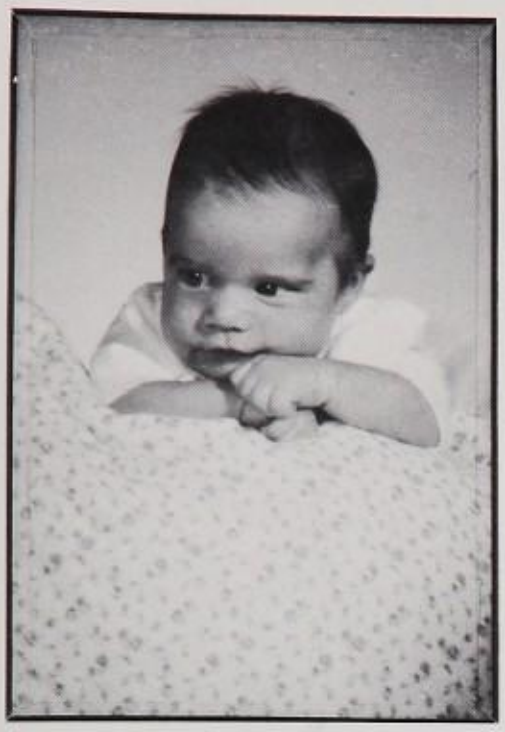
Don't give up Scott. You'll make it to the end! Good luck!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Gummer

Sharon Hurley

Hurley Woman— Little is needed to make you smile: a hoop or two, the truckster, jammin' tunes, and five more minutes of sleep.

Love ya,
Mom, Dad, Philip & Robert



Rawlin Bagnall

Wishing you all the best!

Mom, Dad,
Erin, Jolene & Jared

Margo Walton **Leslie Spalding** **Van Hager**

Congratulations!

Leslie Spalding

We are proud of you Leslie!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Paige & Alison

Lisa Anderson

As you go through life always remember to take time to stop and smell the flowers. Congratulations and best wishes.

Love, Mom, Dad, & Dennis

Senior parents, The last message to your teenager as a high school student may be purchased for $25. Pictures must be actual size (as you see them here) and messages should not exceed 25-30 words. Deadline for the 1988 book is Feb. 15. A special thanks to all the parents of the Class of 1987 for their support of this section.

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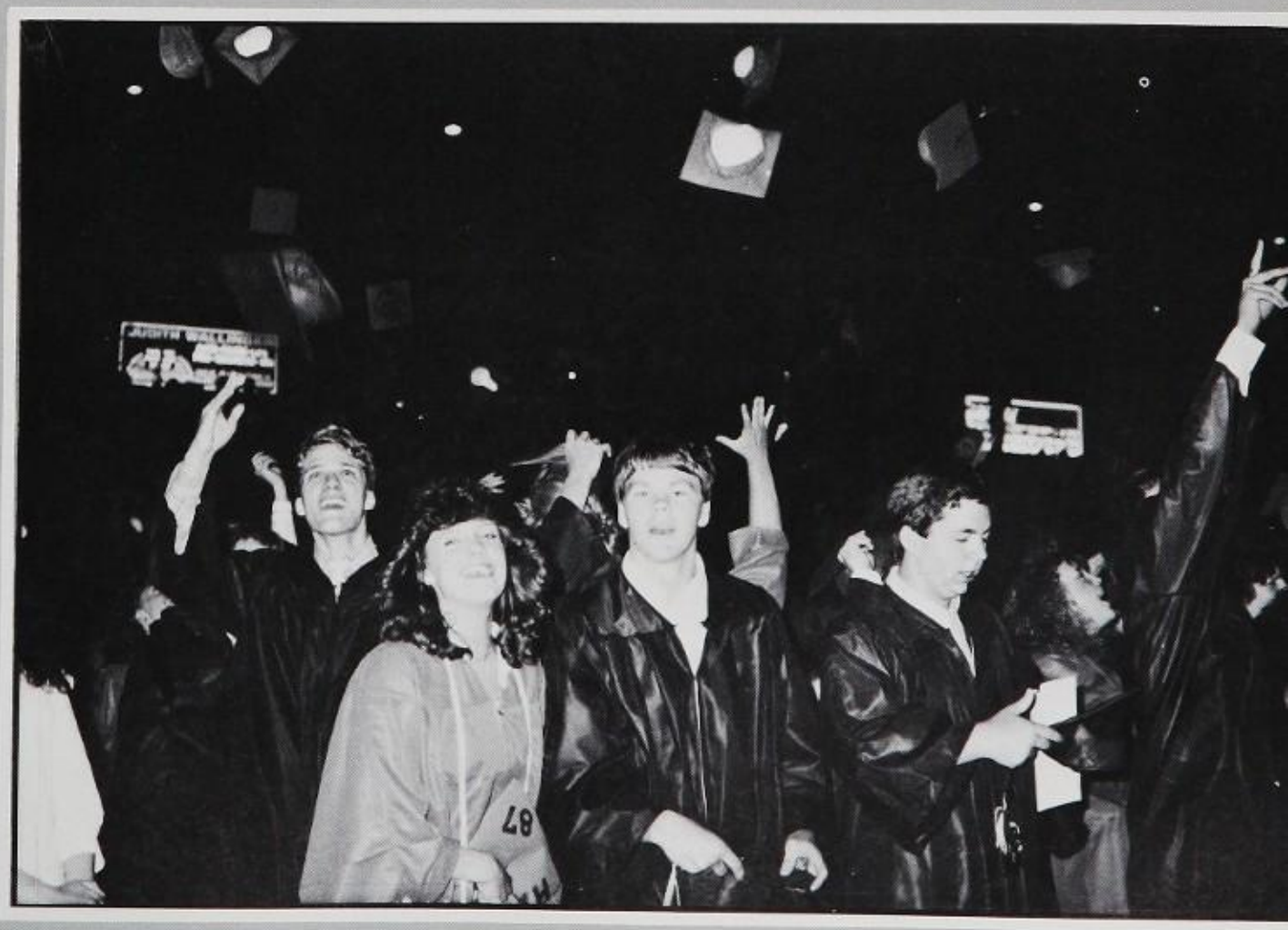
AIRBORNE MORTARBOARDS. Traditional recessionals are "old hat" at high school graduations which conclude with the graduates tossing their hats high into the Metra Park Arena. Joining the festivities are Charles Evenson, Vikki Engel, Jerry Erekson, and Johnny Erekson. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)



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SHADES AND LEIS. Eager graduates get in the mood for the Aloha rad grad party following commencement by wearing Hawaiian vacation gear to the ceremonies. Sharing balloons and noise makers, classmates Debbie Ducuennois, Lori Schillinger, Robin Mercer, Holly Steel, and Marianne Wildin kill time before lining up for the commencement march. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)

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Kelly Mestdaugh, Billings Clearing House Scholarship

Brent Cromley, Bronc Express Scholarship, Exchange Club Boy of the Year Scholarship

Kristie Rausch, Bronc Yearbook Scholarship

Scott Krout, BSHS Varsity Club Award, Dan Margrave Memorial Scholarship

Troy Carkhuff, Plumbers/Pipefitters Local #30 Awards

Julia Jennings, Plumbers/Pipefitters Local #30 Awards

Shawn McLeod, Peter Yegan Jr. Scholarship, U.S.Air Force R.O.T.C. Scholarship

Nicole Daubert, Billings PTA Scholarship

Rhonda Rothe, Billings PTA Scholarship

Beth Shrader, Billings PTA Scholarship

Jill Teachout , Pep Club Scholarship

Lisa Barrow, Exchange Club Girl of the Year Scholarship

Kerrie Barrett, Elks Scholarship, Yellowstone Valley Medical Scholarship

Leah Koch, Elks Scholarship

Durwood Sobeck, Elks Scholarship

Brad Blomberg, Margaret Rigby Memorial Award

Marty Hirschi, Billings Police Protective Scholarship, Micheal O'Conner Scholarship

Lynae Micheal, Valley Federal Credit Union Scholarship

Dana Moss, Hank Cox Political Science Scholarship

Dan Corcoran, Richard K. Ahlgren Memorial Scholarship

Burke Kufeld, Dan Pekich Memorial Scholarship

Trina Koehn, Midland Roundtable Scholarship

Robyn Skaggs, Cindy Lechner Memorial Scholarship

Laurie Nuernberger, Harold Bohnsack Scholarship,

Billings Heights Kiwanis Buck Compton Memorial Scholarship

Barbie McMorris, Yellowstone Teachers Credit Union Scholarship

Ray Stoner, Rocky Mountian College Scholarship

Melissa Carroll, Rocky Mountain College Scholarship

Shannon Harper, Rocky Mountain College Scholarsip

Ty Orth, Rocky Mountain College Scholarship

Joan Clairmont, Rocky Mountain College Scholarship

Bill Coa, Senior High Faculty Scholarship

Sandra Barclay, Eastern Montana College Scholarship

Stacie LaFerriere, Eastern Montana College Scholarship

Randy Mehling, U.S. Army R.O.T.C. Scholarship

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HOMECOMING. Jim Redmond, Class of '63, returned to his alma mater June 2 to address the graduates. A news anchorman for a Denver, Colo., television channel, Redmond told the graduates not to sell themselves short. (Photo by Shannon Johnson)

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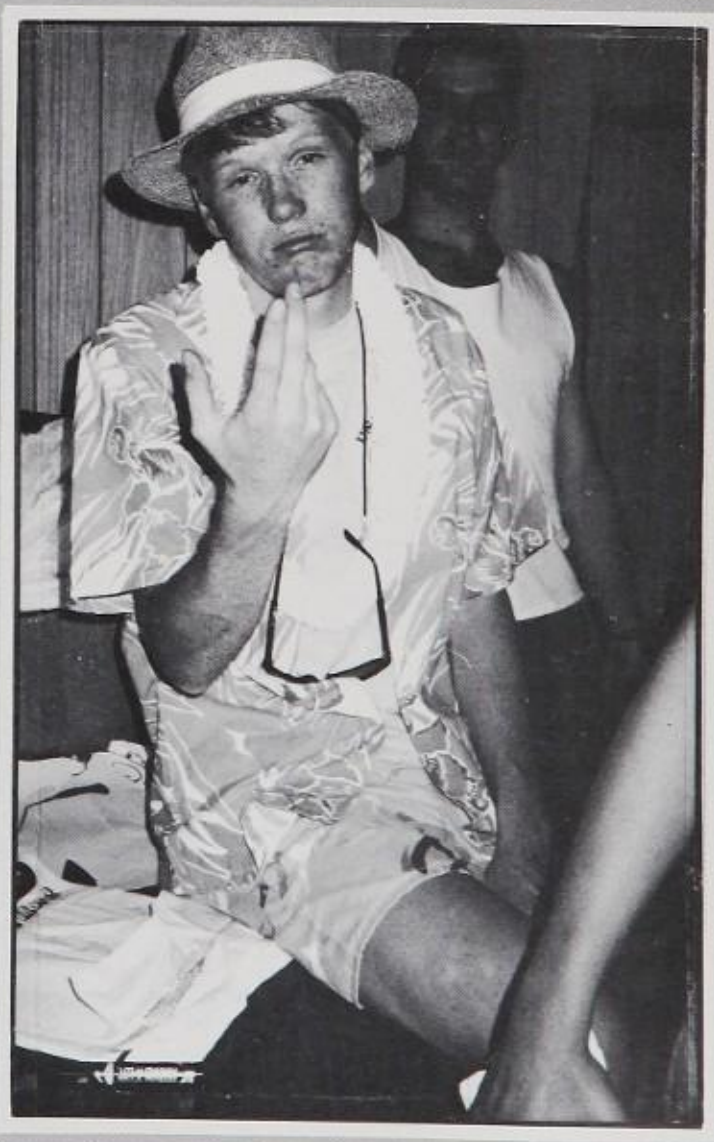
"I NEVER WIN ANYTHING!" Senior Dan Corcoran said shortly before his name was called for a color television at the Rad Grad party. Senior Mike Harmon shares Corcorans premature sorrow. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)



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SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Rawlin Bagnall, Ricks College, Talent Awards/Dance/Art, $800

Kerrie Barrett, Masonic McGirl Memorial Scholarship, $500 Carroll College Scholarship, $2000

Lisa Barrow, National Merit Finalist, National Merit Scholarship, $2000

Chris Beck, Engineering Scholarship, MSU, $500, High School Week Scholarship, MSU

Bryce Beecher, HKM Engineering Scholarship, $50, Presidential Scholarship, MSU, $1200, Haynes Worthy Scholarship, MSU, $1800

Kim Benner, Northwest Community College, $1100

Loren Benson, HKM Engineering Scholarship

Carol Carpenter, Honor Scholarship, Weber State College

Becky Clovis, Junior Achievement Scholarship, $500

Sherry Dean, Academic Scholarship, Carroll College

Joe DeBar, Presidential Scholarship, MSU, $1200

Jim Ellis, Athletic Scholarship/Wrestling, Ricks College

Brit Ferrell, State Farm Insurance Corporate Scholarship, $3000 per year, Trustee Scholarship, BYU, $1550 per year

Kirk Hanson, Athletic Scholarship, Basketball

Angela Harmala, University of Wyoming, Music Scholarship

Lori Jennings, Class of 1932 Scholarship, $300, Billings Education Association Scholarship, $250, Academic Grant, Colorado State University

Sandy Johnson, Soroptimist Scholarship, $250, Alpha Omega Scholarship, $250

Lisa Kimmell, Trend College Scholarship, $1000

John Klinkosh, Athletic Scholarship/Basketball, Concordia, MN

Leah Koch, Presidential Scholarship, MSU, $1200 per year, Honors Program Scholarship, MSU, $2000, National Merit Scholarship, $2000, National Merit Finalist

Tina Lennick, Western Montana College, Academic Scholarship

Robin Luckey, National Merit Finalist

Jim Malmstrom, Chemical Engineering, MSU, $700

Barbie McMorris, Fox Scholarship, University of Montana, $250, Pat Norwood Scholarship, University of Montana, $250

Dan Mortensen, Northwest Community College, Rodeo Scholarship, $615

Dana Moss, Ricks College, Journalism, $1200

Kari Moss, Athletic Scholarship, University of NevadaReno, Basketball

Chris Meyers, National Merit Finalist

Shawn Odegaard, Electrical Engineering, MSU, $350

Shannon Plank, National Merit Finalist

Nettie Powers, Masonic McGirl Memorial Scholarship, $500

Jenny Shelton, Athletic Scholarship, York College

Erik Shenkel, National Merit Finalist

DeShawn Smith, Ricks Colllege Scholarship, $500

Durward Sobek, Ruth Martin Scholarship, $200, Century III Certificate of Merit Winner

Leslie Spalding, Athletic Scholarship, University of Alabama, Golf

Maret Swick, Concordia Excellence Award, $1000

Laurel Tangen, Music Scholarship, University of Montana

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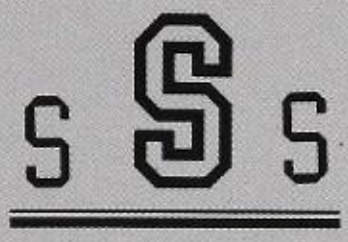

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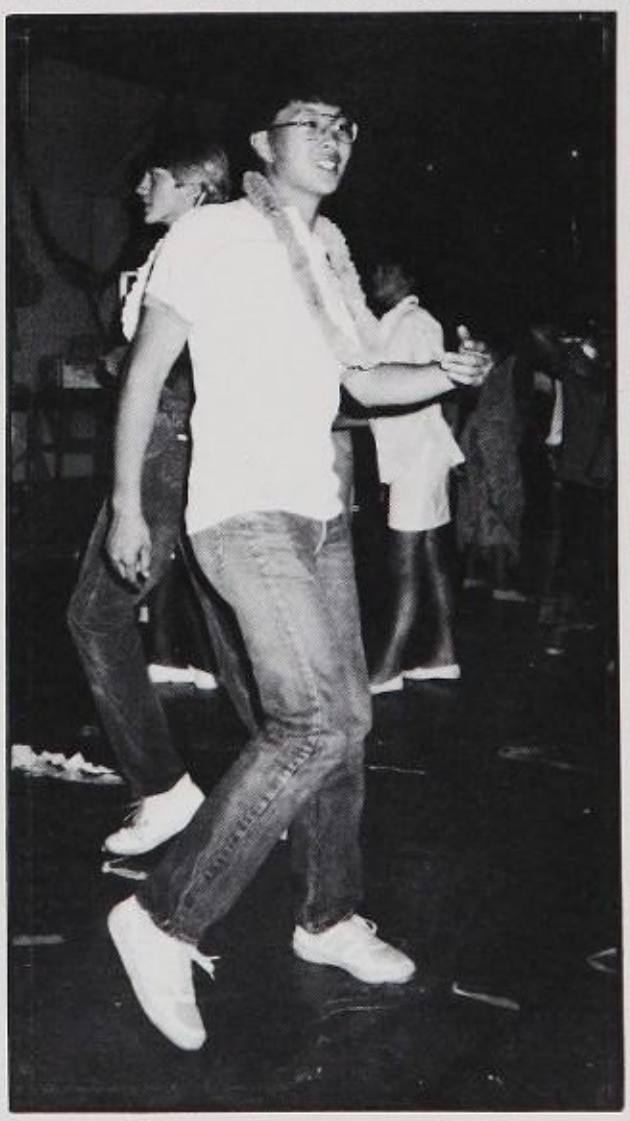
DANCE FEVER. Senior Tom Byun is all smiles as he dances at the Rad Grad party. The party also offered casino games, a golf putt, and a basketball toss. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)



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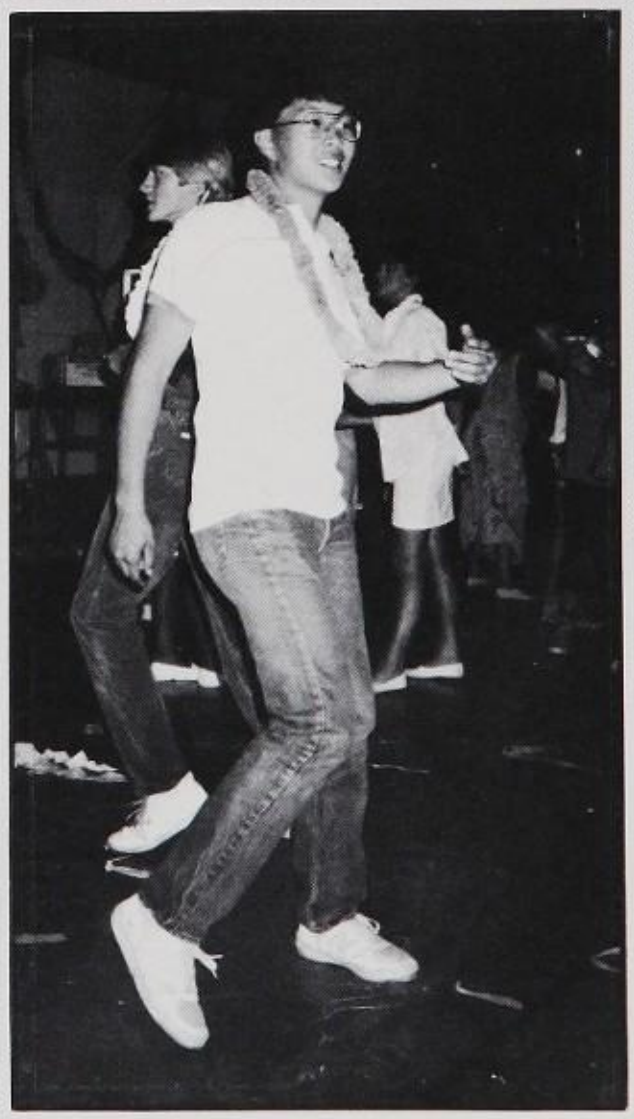
DANCE FEVER. Senior Tom Byun is all smiles as he dances at the Rad Grad party. The party also offered casino games, a golf putt, and a basketball toss. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)



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BOOGIE ON DOWN. Seniors Anette Larsen, Leonard Lynch, Julie Madel, and Jon Jonsson "get down" at the Rad Grad party. Most seniors agreed that dancing was the best part of the all-night party. (Photo by Debbie Jordan)

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LIKE A PROUD FATHER. Senior Dallas Peterson smiles with pride at the stereo cassette recorder he won at the Rad Grad party. Peterson won one of three cassette recorders given away between 4 a.m. and 5 a.m. June 3 at the Rad Grad party following commencement ceremonies. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

THE GUEST LIST

COLOPHON

The 80th edition of the Bronc yearbook was designed camera-ready by the Journalism Department of Billings Senior High School and printed by Walsworth Publishing Company, Marceline, Mo. The yearbook staff received assistance from sales representatives Mike and Don Merback of Casper, Wyo., and Brenda Search, factory representative.

The book's cover was designed by senior artist Rawlin Bagnall. Black silkscreen on white premium sturdite and copper foil was used for the design and lettering before lamination.

Headline styles varied from section to section with each section choosing its typeface and style. The introduction, closing, division pages and body and caption copy was Korinna regular, bold, and extra bold. Co-editors Stacy Studiner and Kristi Rausch wrote copy for opening, closing, division pages, and the mini-mag and designed the theme graphic and the aforementioned pages.

Editors used Korinna Bold 18 and 16 point type for the opening and closing copy and the mini-mag. Body copy throughout the book was 10 point, captions were eight point and page folios were nine point type. The horseshoe copy stopper was typeset using an American Typewriter Bold upper case U.

Student Life headlines featured Dom Casual with a handwritten initial letter. People pages headlines were American Classic bold which the editors ordered condensed for special effects. Academics headlines were written in two lines with Goudy Handtooled and Goudy Oldstyle. Sports section staffers chose Helios Rounded Bold read-in headlines, and graduation section headlines were also read-in with a hammer word in upper case of Goudy Bold.

Parent last words to seniors were printed in Helios Rounded Bold and the book concluded with index headlines in Yearbook Outline.

The book was printed on 80-lb. varnish enamel matte with Indian ivory linen stock endsheets.

Staff photographers, all of whom had been trained by Chuck Sucharda in photography classes, received assistance from the photo-journalism class. Each photographer has received a photo credit except in cases where several members of the photo-journalism class shared a roll of film and credit is given to the class. When it was impossible to discover who took a submitted photo, as in the case of foreign exchange students, credit lines simply read "submitted."

Mike Sheffield and his staff at National School Studios took all group photos, which do not have credit lines, and the individual student photos throughout the people section with exception of the senior section. Seniors selected a commercial photographer to take their portraits.

Local commerical photographers donated portraits of the royalty and candidates.

Type was set by students telecommuting on Apple IIe computers via modem to a Compugraphic MCS located at Yellowstone County School District 2 Instructional Materials Center. This was the third year that students have type-set the entire book by this method.

The staff extends thanks to the Merbacks, Mrs. Search, Mrs. Martha Tanner at the Instructional Materials Center, who processed the copy on the Compugraphic, and the administration of Billings Senior High for approving our theme.

Special thanks to Rawlin Bagnall and Joe DeBar for their artistic talents and to the photo-journalism class for its patience with our staff. Thanks also to Kaspers Photo and Mountain Photo for processing rush orders on color enlargements at deadline time.

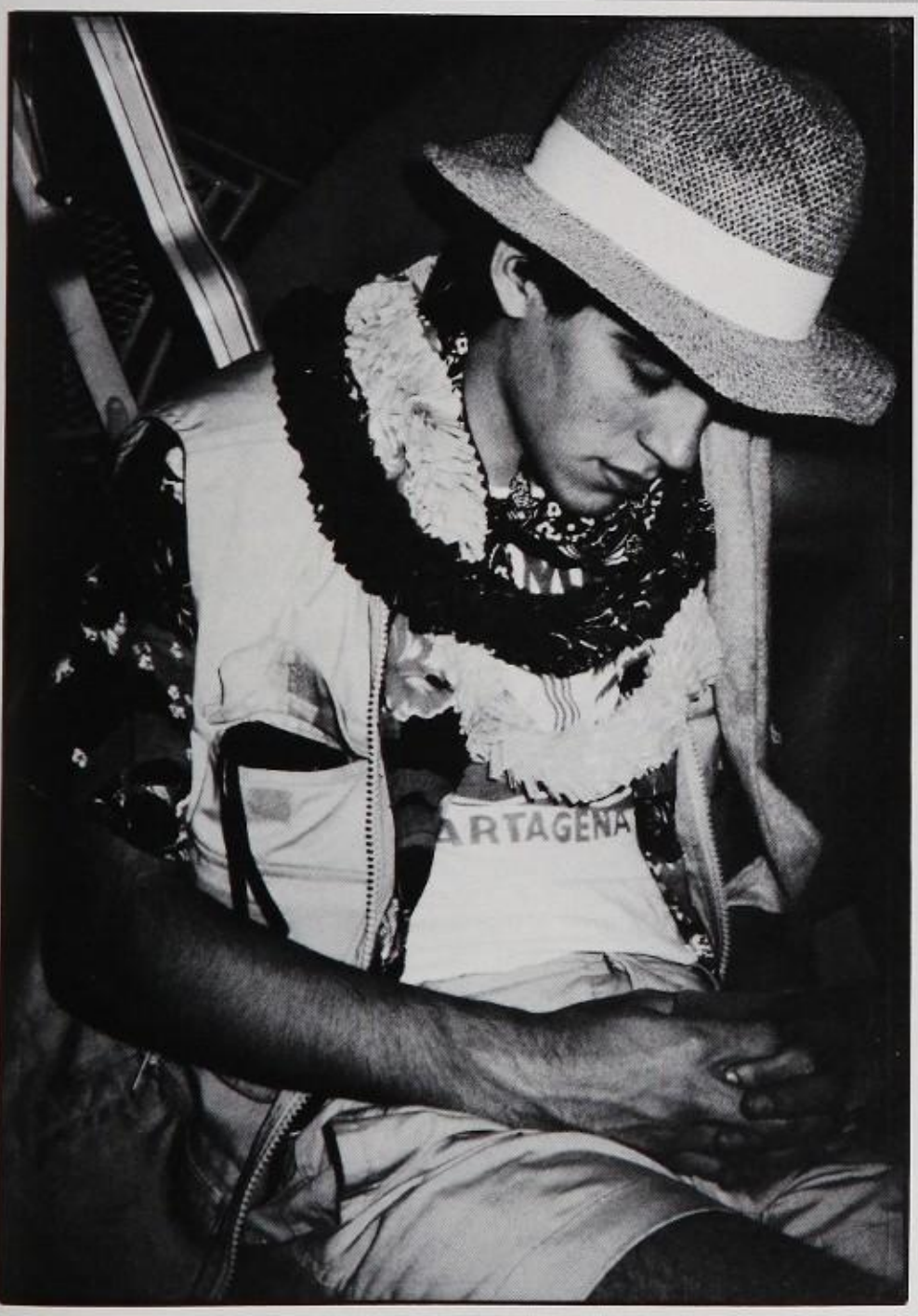
After last year's serious theme, the staff was ready for a care-free expression of student life. The party acronym, BYOB, was defined as "Be Your Own Bronc" and allowed the staff to highlight the diversity of personalities of the approximately 2,000 students enrolled in Senior High.

We cannot close without thanking Pat Seivers who cleaned the journalism room, removing bits and pieces daily, saving what she thought was printable, and scraping border tape off the tables. U

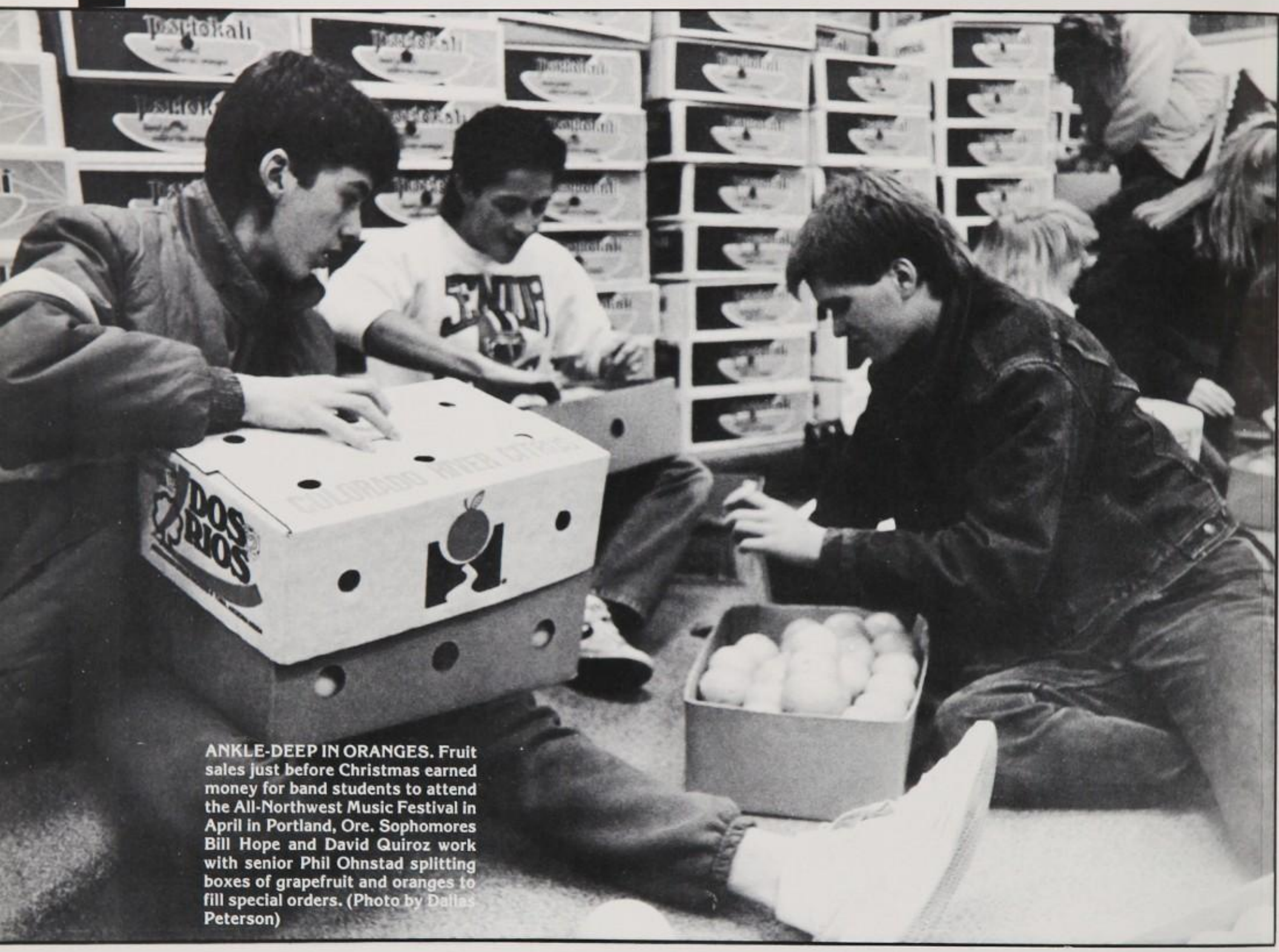
EDITORIAL ASSISTANCE. Ross Fenter, junior staffer, receives help with a page layout from Kristi Rausch, co-editor. Editors were assistant teachers in yearbook class. (Photo by Dana Dabney)

DETAILS. Stacy Studiner, co-editor, checks page folios before shipping a deadline of yearbook pages. Editors proofed every word, which was pasted on pages by the staff. (Photo by Dana Dabney)

SNAKIN' THROUGH THE GYM. Seniors Rhonda Meler, Paula Gilbert, Charlie Loveridge, Carrie Jacobson, Michelle Sukin, Lisa Orler, and Bart Gates form one large line of seniors who danced around the gym at the Rad Grad party. It wasn't the bunny hop, but rather a "senior shuffle." (Photo by Tina Skoglund)



TOO POOPED TO PARTY. Senior Mike Hamilton falls asleep while waiting for his number to be called for a prize. Seniors spent more than an hour at the Rad Grad party listening to numbers being called off for prizes ranging from posters to tickets for two to Hawaii. (Photo by Debbie Jordan)



ANKLE-DEEP IN ORANGES. Fruit sales just before Christmas earned money for band students to attend the All-Northwest Music Festival in April in Portland, Ore. Sophomores Bill Hope and David Quiroz work with senior Phil Ohnstad splitting boxes of grapefruit and oranges to fill special orders. (Photo by Dallas Peterson)

EVEN THE BEARS WANTED TO BE BRONCS. Senior Lori Pendill studies in the library with her stuffed bear on Pajama Day. Many students carried around stuffed animals to make it look more like bedtime. (Photo by Chuck Sucharda)

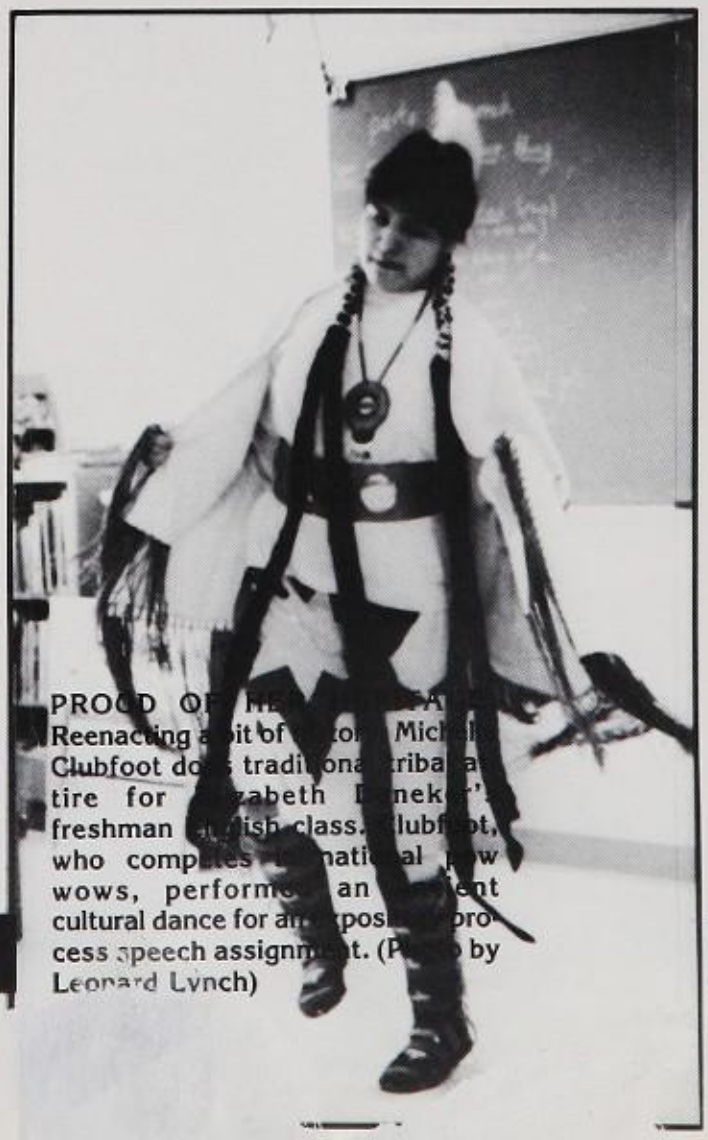
Entering high school is, for most, as traumatic as leaving high school.

Freshmen, the low men on the totem pole, had to learn everything from not sitting on the south side of the gym to realizing that the even-numbered rooms are on the inside of the hall and the odd-numbered rooms are on the outside.

Although they still had to sit on the north side of the gym, sophomores gained a better idea of what made our school "tick." They began to get creative in their excuses for skipping school, and since a majority of them acquired a driver's license during the summer, they discovered the variety of fast food places that dominated Grand Avenue.

Juniors, finally upperclassmen, learned the secrets of "weekend life." They didn't need a detailed map to find the

(continued on next page)



PROUD OF HE[illegible]PA! Reenacting a bit of [illegible]tor[illegible] Mich[illegible] Clubfoot do[illegible]s tradi[illegible]ona[illegible]triba[illegible] tire for [illegible]zabeth [illegible]nek[illegible]'s freshman [illegible]ish class. Clubf[illegible]ot, who compe[illegible]s [illegible]nati[illegible]al [illegible]w wows, performe[illegible] an [illegible]ent cultural dance for an [illegible]pos[illegible] pro-cess speech assignm[illegible]t. (P[illegible] by Leonard Lynch)

ON THE LEVEL. First-time skiers used the flatness of the sports practice field to learn cross-country skiing in physical education classes. Junior Dave DuCharme, junior Matt Campbell, senior Melody Lawson, and sophomore Brenda Wada brave January snowflakes for the cross-country experience. (Photo by Tina Skoglund)

Be Your Own Bronc

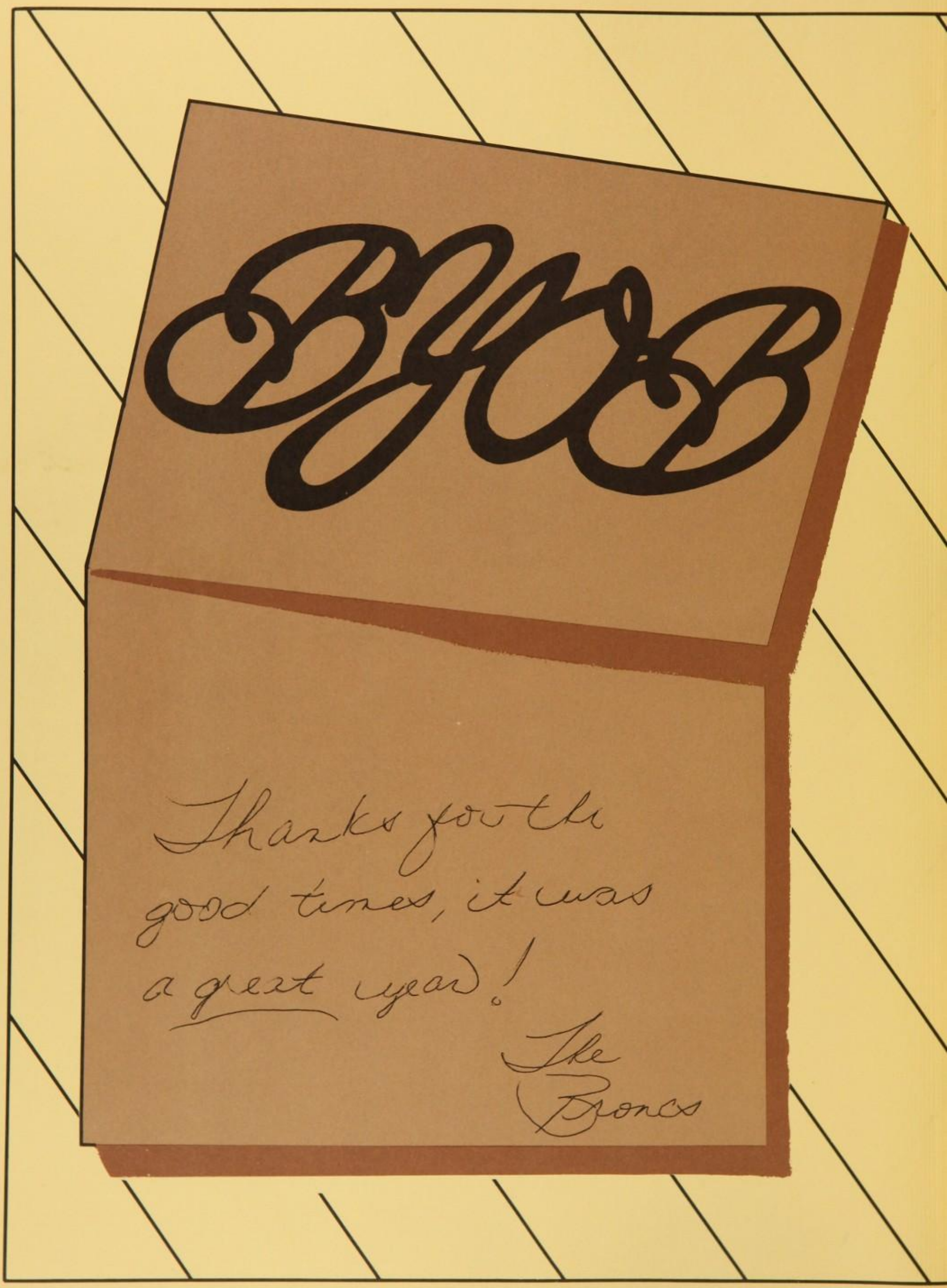
SIGNING OFF. Senior Mike Hamilton carried his friends signature on his leg for several weeks while a fracture mended. Junior Lisa Huvaere and sophomore Lisa Birkeland, Hamilton's chorus classmates, were among well wishers who signed his cast. (Photo by Leonard Lynch)

parties, and they didn't need homework . . . or so the thought.

Wishing they had filled college applications before secon semester, seniors began to realize that their days left in hig school were numbered. Even though they still knew how t have fun, they often found themselves reminiscing with friend who in just a few months would be going different ways.

As one of the last classes to enter Senior High a sophomores, the Class of '87 had to adjust to high school lif more quickly than most. Once classmates became comfortabl in their surroundings, the though of leaving the security behin brought anxiety.

Those who found adjusting t high school difficult admitted tha leaving high school was even mor traumatic. U


Thanks for the
good times, it was
a great year!
Ike
Bonds

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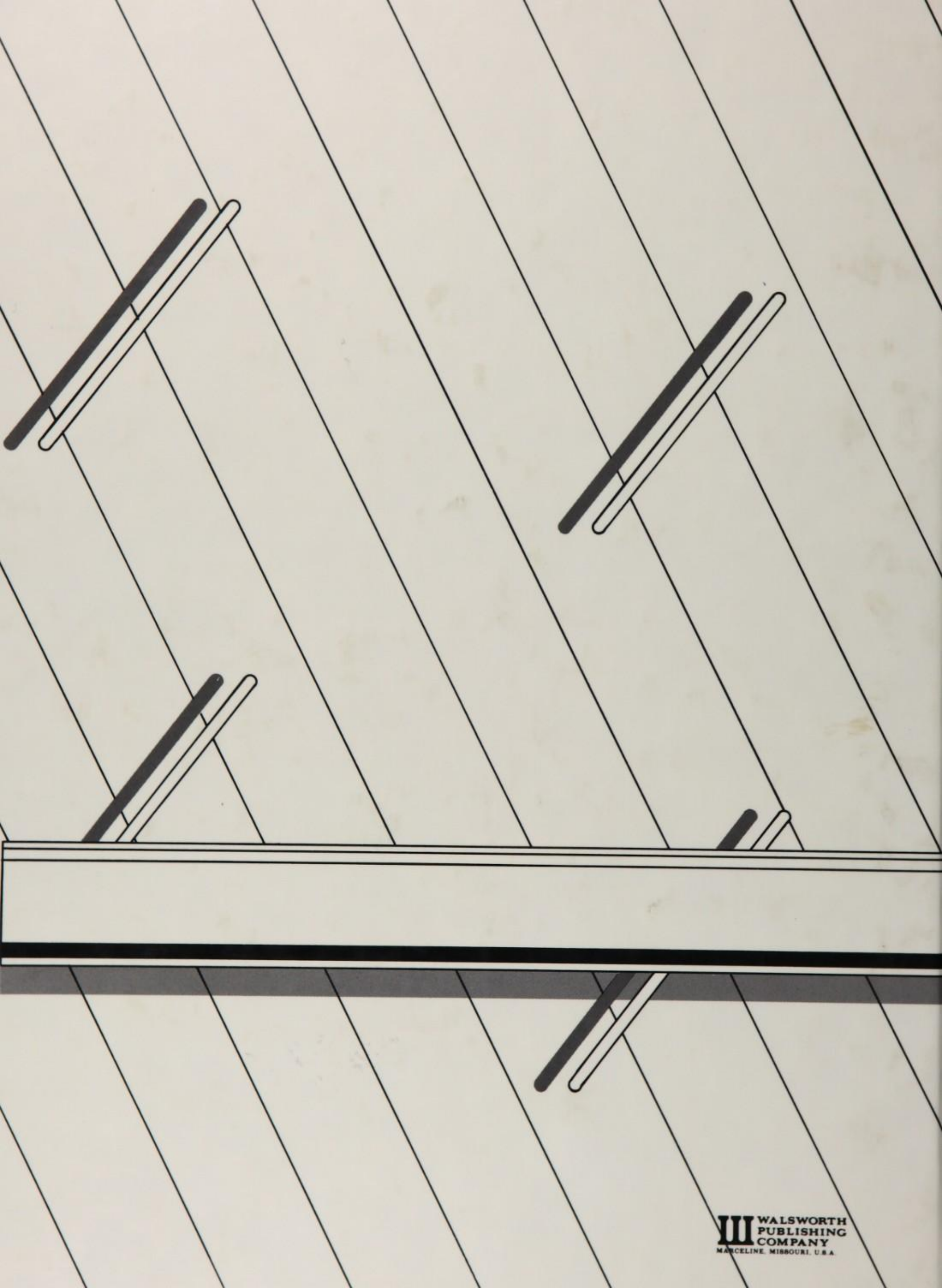

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